Abortion issue flares in Missouri delegation

NEW YORK (AP) — The division in the Missouri delegation over the abortion issue flared into open bitterness Tuesday at the Democratic National Convention.

Tempers boiled at a meeting of Missouri delegates committed to Jimmy Carter, and three of those delegates walked out for a time.

Pro-Life leaders in the delegation had some caustic comments for the majority of the Missourians who wouldn't support them in a losing bid to get the rules changed so the platform plank on abortion could be debated on he convention floor.

"It doesn't seem like a Democratic convention is very democratic,' complained state Sen. Lawrence Lee of St. Louis, chairman of the Pro-Life caucus, after the effort to get the plank deleted had collapsed.

Missouri's Pro-Life group spearheaded the effort to get the abortion plank removed. They never really got it off the ground, mainly because the issue simply did not stir that many people in other delegations.

The Missourians claimed their warning should not go unheeded—that Carter running on a platform which commits the Democratic Party not to work to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion by constitutional amendment may cost him votes and the election.

"Missouri may be the only one this concerned about it, but the rest of them had better get concerned," said state Rep. Earl Schlef of Dellwood. "Somewhere along the line, Gov. Carter has got to see that this is going to hurt the Democratic Party. "We're going to lose millions of votes."

The Missouri effort, which appeared doomed from the start because of a convention rule which required a two-thirds vote of all delegates to amend the platform, collapsed Tuesday night when Sen. Thomas Eagleton brought word from Carter that the former Georgia governor would not alter his support of the platform plank.

Eagleton said Carter made four points in his response to the Missourians:

—He has not changed his basic position on abortion.

—If elected president, he would not be involved in the legislative process to submit a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions.

—He and his wife "are personally opposed to abortion."

—He will, if elected president, support restricting federal funds and facilities for performing abortions.

The final blow to the Pro-Life effort came when the convention voted overwhelmingly against a minority report on rules, which would have provided a petition process for getting platform issues to the floor for debate.

The Missouri delegation voted 43-22 against it, leaving Lee at least temporarily bitter.

Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976 NUMBER 116

Marijuana found in vacant house

Two plastic bags containing about $2,000 worth of marijuana were found about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in a vacant farm house on Ables Road, according to Police Chief Leon Culp.

Culp said the bags were found by an employe of the owner. Culp picked up the marijuana and took it to the police station.

The marijuana was scheduled to be taken to the crime laboratory in Cape Girardeau today for destruction.

The farm house is about halfway between Ingram Street and Route AA, according to Culp.

He said the department is looking for whoever left the marijuana in the house.

Police interrupt burglary

Police interrupted a burglary early today at Rye's Jewelry in Kingsway Plaza Mall when they were summoned to the scene by burglar alarms, but the person who caused the alarm to go off apparently fled through a back door and escaped.

Police said the burglar alarm sounded about 2:25 a.m. but it was several minutes before the building was opened so officers could get inside.

The door to the store was broken in and police found pliers, a chisel, two propane bottles, cutting torches and other tools near the door.

Police officers surrounded and searched the building, but the burglar apparently escaped by breaking into the Singer Co. store and leaving through a back door. Along the way, the burglar took $25 from the Singer cash register but apparently took nothing from the jewelry store.

Police said late this morning that the burglars apparently entered the building by cutting a hole in the roof of the mall.

Charleston man killed in farming accident

CHARLESTON--Kenneth Charles Showmaker, 20-year-old son of E.L. and Catherine Duenne Showmaker, 117 Missouri St., was accidently killed at 11 a.m. Tuesday while working on a combine at the family farm near Gorham, Ill.

Showmaker was working under the combine when the header fell and struck him in the head. His brother, Edward, who was present when the accident occurred, took Showmaker to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, Ill, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:30 a.m.

Born Sept. 2, 1955 in Cairo, Ill, he had lived in Mississippi County all his life and graduated from Charleston High School in 1974.

He was engaged in farming with his father and was a member of St. Henry's Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by five brothers, Edward Joseph, Henry Fred, John Thomas, Stephen Paul and James Richard of the home, and two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Catherine Lucille) Stricker of Fairview Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Ronald (Maureen Ann) Brown of Del Rio, Tex.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home, where a scripture reading and prayer service will be conducted at 8 p.m. today.

A funeral mass is scheduled Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Henry's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Swalina officiating.

Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery.

Brushes, tools fishing gear stolen here

Paint brushes, tools and fishing gear were reported stolen in separate thefts, police said today.

A radio, three paint brushes and two drop cloths valued at $171 were reported taken from a truck belonging to Sikeston Decorator, Inc., 209 W. Center St.

The theft occured between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, while the truck was parked in front of the store.

A cardboard box containing assorted tools worth $20 was taken from a vehicle parked at McCord Quality Furniture, 115 W. Center St., between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Fishing gear and a lawnmower worth $480 were taken from the Eugene Dorris home, 118 William St., sometime last week. The items were taken from the carport.

3 juveniles arrested

CHAFFEE — Three juveniles were arrested Tuesday night in connection with a Monday night break-in the Lake Tywappity concession stand.

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Roger Bartolo said the three are suspected to breaking into the concession stand at Lake Tywappity operated by Joe Burnett.

Taken from the concession stand was an undetermined amount of cigarettes, candy, gum, soft drinks and a set of binoculars.

Bartolo said the binoculars and much of the merchandise has been recovered.

It's inside....

Weights and Measures Conference meets in Washington to protect consumers during the switchover to the metric system. For the story and other women's news, turn to .... page 6A.

Sikeston Senior Babe Ruth and Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars enter district tournaments this week. For sports news, turn to .... page 3B.

State Auditor George Lehr signs general obligation bonds totaling $300,000 for the City of Malden. Turn to .... page 3C.

....and outside

Variable cloudiness with a chance of afternoon thundershowers through Thursday. Winds will be southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight. Low tonight in upper 70s, high Thursday in the mid 90s. Precipitation probabilities are 40 per cent tonight and Thursday

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for thundershowers on Friday, ending Saturday; lows will range from around 70 Friday to the 60s Saturday and Sunday and highs will be in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 95 and 71 degrees.

Sunset today .....8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ...5:50 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ...10:08 p.m.
Last Quarter .....July 19

The planet Mercury is now almost directly behind the sun and is invisible. Mercury will make a brief (but not very favorable) appearance in the evening sky in August.

HUD Grants approved

JEFFERSON CITY — The city of Dexter and the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at Malden are among planning organizations in Missouri scheduled to share an $810,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The grant will be available for planning activities during fiscal year 1977, according to J. Neil Nielsen, commissioner of the Office of Administration.

Dexter is to receive $4,000 to update its comprehensive plan, while Bootheel Regional Planning Commission is to receive $28,000.

Approximately $450,000 will be distributed by the Office of Administration to regional planning commissions and local planning units.

"This grant will allow both comprehensive technical assistance and planning activities to be carried out at the local leve," Nielsen said. The remainder of the money will be used to finance the state planning division which coordinates local and regional planning and conducts a state planning program.

"The 701 program is instrumental in strenghtening planning and decision making capabilities of executives of state, area and local agencies," Nielsen said.

Last year, the state received $975,000 through the program. HUD has $25 million less available for distribution this year, however.

The funds will be distributed under the HUD 701 Comprehensive Planning Assistance Program through the Office of Administration, Division of Budget and Planning.

SeMo peaches good in spite of frost

By FRANK WATSON

DEXTER— George Lovins of Dexter Route Three, who owns C & L Orchard southwest of Dexter, has mixed news this year for peach lovers.

He says the Southeast Missouri area has a good peach crop this year, unlike some other states and even southwest Missouri, but it was a close call early this spring.

"We're short on a few varieties because of the frost," Lovins said, walking through one of his orchards as his help picked the fruit. It could have been worse.

"If it had been three degrees colder we would have lost the whole crop," he said, "and one night they had to fly helicopters to keep air circulating and to keep frost from forming.

"Just spot them and go on!" he yelled out to the three persons picking. He explained that spotting is getting the ripe fruit and checking the trees to see when the fruit will be ready to ship.

As he walked through the trees his hands were constantly moving, picking ripe fruit to add to the boxes, pulling misshapen or diseased fruit and throwing it to the ground, explaining what went wrong or why that particular peach was good.

He shared some of his 19-years of peach growing experience, explaining that he does not pick peaches green, but that peaches to be shipped to acommercial markets must be firmer than what he sells locally.

He had formerly sorted and graded his peaches at the orchard, but for the past two years has used the Missouri Fruit Growers Co-op facilities located west of Malden.

While there the mature fruit is hydro-cooled quickly so that the fruit can be picked ripe and still be in good shape when it reaches the market.

Lovins is one of 19 Southeast Missouri growers who have invested $1 million in the facility. He said the growers have a hope that it may someday be profitable, he would be satisfied now for it to pay for itself.

Picking started in May and will continue probably until the middle of August as the 12 varieites grown by Lovins ripen, but the harvest is about half over.

The early commercial price wasn't too good, but the price is coming up now. A sampling of the price per bushel for the consumer at a local market recently showed about the same price as last year.

"The peaches this year are about as good a quality as we've ever had," Lovins said, looking over some crates of peaches to go to his market. "We don't have the color in the fruit I normally like to see, because we had so much rain in June, so much foliage grew the sunlight can't reach the fruit now."

During the minitour of the orchard, he pointed out one tree with red fruit on it. "This looks dead-ripe, but still firm; a good fruit to take to the market," he said.

From the same tree he took

See No. 3 Page 10

Peach pickers

August Greene of Bloomfield, in charge of peach picking operations at C & L Orchard on Dexter Route Three, picks peaches this week for the market (top picture) while George Lovins, owner of the orchard, compares the quality of different peaches, some of them from the same tree. He says Southeast Missouri has a good peach crop this year in spite of a late frost this spring. (Daily Standard photo)

PSC commissioner to be on 'Direct Line'

James Patick Mulvaney, a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission, will be the featured guest for this month's Direct Line meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Sikeston High School cafetorium.

Sponsored by State Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Sikeston, Direct Line meetings are designed to bring an exchange of ideas and information between Missouri's policy makers and the general public. They are free and open to the public.

The Public Service Commission is the state agency which sets rates for utilities, gas, telephone, bus service, truck rates and other industries. During a question and answer session Friday night, Mulvaney will be subject to questions about any part of the Public Service Commission and its duties, policies, powers and programs.

James Mulvaney

Mulvaney became a member of the commission on June 20, 1975. He was appointed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond on May 28, 1975 for a term ending May 7, 1977.

At the time of his appointment, he was a member of the Missouri House of Representatives, in which he had served since 1966. He was chairman of the House Committee on Consumer Protection, vice chairman of the Committee on Rules and Joint Rules and a member of the Labor and Ways and Means committees.

He also was a member of the Governor's Coordinating Commission for the Handicapped and the Missouri State Employes Retirement Board.

Before becoming a member of the commission, he had been a dairy route salesman in the St. Louis area for 19 years. He was a member of the Flordell Hills Board of Aldermen for six years, and also was active in a

See No. 2 Page 10

Majority of Stoddard candidates take exemption

BLOOMFIELD — The majority of candidates for elective office in Stoddard County have filed affidavits declaring they do not anticipate receiving or spending more than $500 and are thus exempt from filing a report of their contributions and expenditures.

Candidates taking this course of action included C.F. Cline, D-Sikeston, who is seeking re-election as state representative from the 159th District. Forms filed by Cline also show he has six sources of income.

Candidates for countywide offices who filed exemptions included: Jack Ward and Paul T. Roberts, running for first district associate judge of the County Court; Harold E. Snider, the incumbent second district associate judge; Philip T. Ayers, seeking re-election as prosecuting attorney; Edsel Edwards, running for sheriff; Harry Norman, the incumbent treasurer and ex-officio collector; Ray Rainey, incumbent coroner; and Larry Joe Elliott, seeking re-election as surveyor.

Information supplied by the candidates to County Clerk John Marvin show: Ward has five sources of income, one farm, eight rental units, one business, and pension and a salary; Roberts has two sources of income, one farm and one salary; Snider has 18 sources of income, including a farm, stock in a bank, 2 promissory notes, 2 mortgage bonds, an equity and 13 salaries; Ayers has four sources of income, his law practice and three salaries; Edwards has two sources, a farm and a business; Norman has six, 2 business, stock and a savings account, Rainey has six, two businesses, three investments and a salary; and Elliott has one, a business.

All are running on the Democratic ticket.

On the Republican ticket, the only countywide candidate is Ralph Mouser, who is seeking re-election as sheriff. He also filed an exemption.

Mouser lists two sources of income—rental property and a salary.

Several announced candidates have not filed any kind of report with Capps, as required by law.

These include: Leonard M. Rose, running for sheriff on the Democratic ticket; Democratic committeeman and committeewomen candidates Jack Crowell and L.B. Black, Richland Township; Lois E. Mooney, Castor Township; and Fred Wethington, Castor Township.

The sources of income of these candidates were not on file in Capps' office.

Democratic committeemen and committeewomen filing exemption forms were: Wilma R. Williamson, committeewoman, Richland Township; Mildred J. Elfrank, Pike Township; Jim Scherer and Ed Cockrell, Pike Township; Mary Jo Goforth, Elk Township; Jim Goforth, Elk Township; and William Eddie Sifford, Duck Creek Township.

Mrs. Williamson listed one source of income, a salary; Mrs. Elfrank did not list any source of income; Scherer claims one source of income, a farm rental; and Cockrell claims two, a salary and a pension; Mrs. Goforth said she is a housewife; and Sifford claimed two sources of income, a business and a farm.

All announced committeemen and committeewomen on the Republican ticket filed exemption reports. Included are: Virginia E. Hendricks, Liberty Township; Elmer Kinkade, Liberty Township; Vera Wellman, Castor Township; and Bob Beal, Castor Township.

Mrs. Hendricks claimed eight sources of income—real estate, businesses and rent. Kinkade claims three sources of income—a salary, a farm and Social Security. Mrs. Willman claims two sources of income—a salary and a business. Beal did not file any source of income information.

Capps said the legal penalty for not filing the proper forms declares that if such a candidate is elected, he cannot be sworn into office.

Lee Geary, Democratic candidate for sheriff, chose not to file an exemption form, and reported that as of June 1 he had received no contributions and had spent a total of $45. He claimed three sources of income—two businesses and one pension.

Another Democratic candidate for sheriff, Arthur "Sug" Lee, reported that as of June 23 he had received a total $950 in contributions and had spent $799.99.

The donations all came from his own pocket: $650 in March, $100 in April and $200 in June. He claimed three sources of income—a rental building, salary and sale of land.

Gary Smith, running for state representative in the 157th District against incumbent J.T. Howard, reported that as of June 21 the committee handling his funds, Citizens for Smith, Charles Rushing, treasurer, had received a total of $1,575 in contributions and had spent $1,402.39.

The largest amount of the contributions came from himself, $1,000. Others listed included: John Britton of Jefferson City, $100, and Wayne Heath of Dexter, $75.

Smith claimed he received six fees during the past year and one source of income—his law practice.

Howard reported that his committee, Missourians for Howard, Frances Howard of Dexter Route One, treasurer, had received a total of $1,901 in contributions by June 21 and had spent $932.57.

Contributors included: Shirla Howard, $1,500; Paul Johnson of Piedmont, $100; Irvin H. Garms of Cape Girardeau, $100; and Missouri Citizens for Constitutional Democracy, based in St. Louis, $100.

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THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A father who is up at night with a sick child is not as cross the next day as a bachelor who was up late at a social event.

XXX

We want to compliment Art Wallhausen on his Fourth and Fifth July editions of the Enterprise Courier. I guess maybe we ought to also say something to Keith McFadden about it because he apparently sold the ads, but we thought that it was an outstanding newspaper as well as Barney Miller's Dexter Statesman.

XXX

PUBLIC OFFICIALS: BOTH GOOD AND BAD

The consequences of Washington's morality crisis — which indeed is a national crisis because of the men involved — could prove to be far-reaching and extremely damaging to the country. It will be remembered that a North Vietnamese general, Van Tien Dung, recently reported in a candid book that America's Watergate crisis was an important factor in Hanoi's decision in late 1974 to overrun South Vietnam.

The Communists reasoned, he said, that this country was too preoccupied with the White House scandal to respond effectively.

North Vietnam, of course, won that gamble. The result was that another free nation was dragged into the Communist net.

All the more reason that at this time we should be care ful not to lose faith in all public servants. In this regard, it is noteworthy that a handful of public persons was honored recently in Washington for their exemplary brand of service to their fellow citizens.

The seven persons involved were recipients of this year's "Jefferson Awards for Public Service" which are given annually by the American Institute for Public Service. Through the awards, the Institute hopes to attract young persons into public life by demonstrating that the rewards are there for the truly dedicated.

This year's winners — selected by a widely representative, nonpartisan body of distinguished citizens — include: John D. Rockefeller III, Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame; Vilma Martinez, head of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund; Felix Rohatyn, a businessman who heads the Municipal Assistance Corp. (MAC) which is trying to save New York City from default; and Arthur F. Burns, Alan Greenspan and William E. Simon who are the three architects of the Ford Administration's successful economic policies which have cut both unemployment and inflation.

While condemning those who have proved unworthy of public trust, we at the same time salute these Americans — and man many others like them — who deserve respect and honor for laboring hard to make this country an even greater place in which to live.

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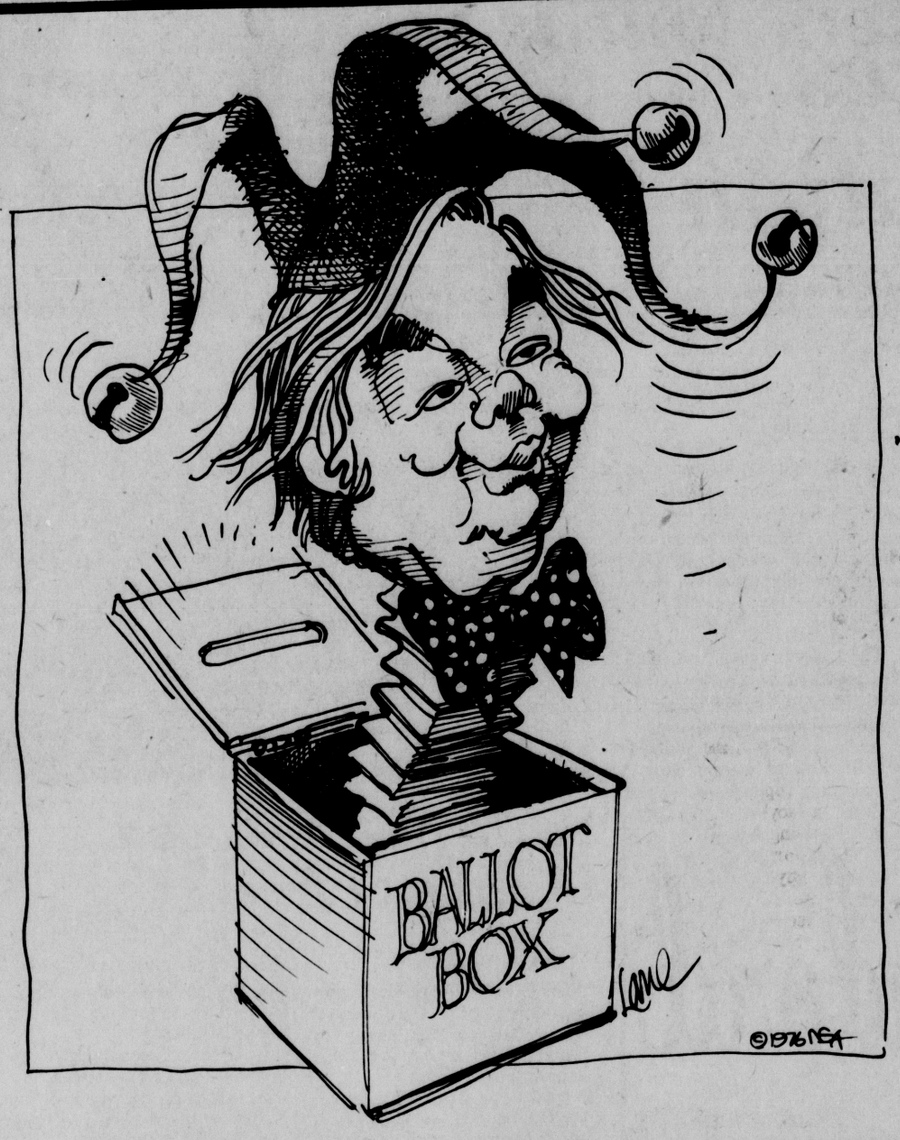
AID FOR AILING SEWERS

That commercial encouaging housewives to empty a box of bicarbonate of soda down the kitchen drain, after using it to combat odors in the refrigerator, may be more than an adman's brainchild.

Chemists with Dwight & Church Co., largest producer of bicarbonate of soda (or baking soda), have discovered that the stuff is good for a lot of the things that ail sewage systems. Because of its ability to absorb either excess acidity or excess alkalinity it's a natural pH control buffer, and also acts like a "vitamin" for busy little curd-digesting bacteria.

A dose of bicarb — 196 pounds a day, to be exact — saved the life of a 27-year-old sewage treatment plant in Hightstown, N.J., the company says, as well as millions of dollars of taxpayer money that would have been necessary to bring the plant into compliance with Environmental Protection Agency standards.



TOMORROW
JULY 15—
THURSDAY

CALIFORNIA RODEO. July 15-18. Salinas, CA. Purpose: To perpetuate the days of the old west and give a lift to the city's economy. Sponsor: The California Rodeo Inc, P.O. Box 1648, Salinas, CA 93901.

DODGE CITY DAYS. July 15-17. Western celebration with parades, rodeo, cowboy dance. Info from: Dodge City Chamber of Commerce, Dodge City, KS 67801.

JONES, INIGO: BIRTHDAY. July 15. English architect, born London, July 15, 1573. Died there June 21, 1652.

NATIONAL AVOID BOREDOM WEEK. July 15-21. Purpose: A time to examine your boredom quotient and how to overcome boredom. Sponsor: George Q. Lewis, Humor Societies of America, Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

OLD FASHIONED DAYS. July 15-17. Town returns to yesteryear—old fashioned costumes, parade, window displays, push cart sales, pie eating contest, Gospel sing. Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, 101 E. Main St, Fremont, MI 49412.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY. July 15. Rain for forty days hereafter when it falls on this day, according to old English belief. 'St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain, for forty days it will remain; St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair, for forty days 'twill rain nae mair.'

XXX

A PREDICTABLE RESULT

The incredible blindness of large sections of the U.S. public--businessmen, farmers, professional people and consumers generally--to the true U.S. and worldwide petroleum picture appears to continue unabated. There is still talk about the alleged plotting and mismabagement on the part of big oil companies and threats of punitive legislation.

Meanwhile, a major oil company has issued the first of a new series of papers on topics of national importance. It provides factual information regarding the current energy outlook. It says, "The Arab oil embargo demonstrated dramatically that the United States is no longer in complete control of its own destiny....On the supply side, the intent of the producing countries is unknown. Some are limiting production; others have restored output to pre-embargo levels, and still others have increased production. The situation could however, change drastically at any time." Also, U.S. refinery capacity is not adequate to produce the volume of products this country needs. The U.S. refining industry is hampered by uncertainties over crude supplies and the lingering conflict between environmental and energy needs. The paper states, "In summary, whether the U.S. has sufficient supplies of petroleum for the rest of this year is beyond the control of this country's government or oil industry. The balancing factor is imports and their availability depends on the actions of other producing and consuming countries."

One thing is certain. If the American people and their representatives who write laws and levy taxes persist in pinning the blame on American oil companies for a petroleum supply situation over which they have no control, only one result is predictable. Shortages will get worse.

XXX

ONE PRETTY office worker to another: "So far I've had 16 car-pool offers. How about you?"

Ted Trogdon

XXX

NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK

Two hundred years ago, a group of Americans pledged "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" to the proposition that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness..."

For many handicapped Americans, that pledge is still unredeemed. It's hard to achieve liberty in a wheelchair, hard to pursue happiness on crutches. It requires help, as we unfortunately tend to forget.

One organization that does not forget, and has been helping since 1902, is Goodwill Industries. Goodwill's rehabilitation and training enable the handicapped to become self-supporting, self-respecting individuals, and it is appropriate to honor this good work now because May 2-8 was National Goodwill Week.

It is also an appropriate time for a reminder that Goodwill's effectiveness depends on your support. When you help Goodwill, you help some handicapped person to make his own declaration of independence.

Surely that's a worthwhile Bicentennial project.

There is a special receptacle at the White's Delite in Paris where you can take your gifts and deposit them.

Paris Appeal

XXX

"My two best dishes are meatloaf and potato soup," boasted the bride. "Which one is this?" asked her mate.

Samuel J. Stannard

XXX

SPEEDIER JUSTICE

THE STATE Court of Criminal Appeals is moving in the right direction to speed up justice by placing stringent rules on the attorneys who practice before it.

Some appeals drag out for more than a year and to cure this lagging situation the court will require lawyers to pursue their cases once they are started and file briefs within 30 days after trail transcripts are filed. Extensions and continuances will be granted only under "the most compelling circumstances," and contempt of court citations may be issued for failure to comply with the new rules.

There are far too many appeals anyway, and this is a good way to keep the heavy dockets moving. Justice delayed is justice denied.

Commercial Appeal

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PRESSURE FOR POSTAL SUBSIDY

"The will of the Congress, and the will of the people, is clear," President Nixon said in 1969 when he proposed creation of a new U.S. Postal Service. "They want fast, dependable and low-cost mail service. They want an end to the continuing cycle of higher deficits and increasing costs."

So we got the new postal service. And the mails are really no faster, often slower. Deliveries are not nearly so dependable. Costs have risen sharply and now the postal officials are being joined by postal unions in a demand that Congress increase the subsidies.

The U.S. Postal Service has its problems. It has had to meet the ravages of inflation like everyone else. That is a big factor in its rising costs. It also has faced an increasing demand. And for reasons beyond its control it has had to operate with a work force that sometimes is balky and unreasonable.

But the fact remains if promised more than it has been able to deliver.

In its rush to introduce what its business-oriented management considered efficiencies, it has pushed into retirement many experienced postal workers who might have helped the new managers better understand that moving the mails is more than a a business — it's also a public service. It has sought to increase efficiency by needlessly moving about huge quantities of mail, creating new handling centers which all too often left workers in tsubsidiary post offices under heavy burdens at a few hours of the day and almost idle at others.

It has introduced machines which apparently were hastily designed and as a result do severe damage to the mail they are supposed to sort and process, adding mail looses to the cost of the new machines.

It has discovered that there is as yet no real substitute for the people who sort the mails, despite many millions of dollars spent in search of such a substitute.

And the worst aspect of all this is that the deterioration of the service along with inevitably higher ratres is causing the service to lose business. The volume, which rose from 87 billion pieces in 1971 to 90.1 billion, pieces in 1971 to 90.1 billion, was down in the last fiscal year to 89.3 billion and apparently failing.

This is what brings the crunch. And with it the warnings by Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar and now by the union officials, that there must be more federal subsidy for the service or there will be less service at yet higher prices.

Congres and the taxpayers are stuck with it.

But if the federal till is to be tapped again to maintain the postal system, the federal government is goin to have to take another look at the way that service is being run and demand better performance by both the management and the employes.

-Commercial Appeal

XXX

In the book store: "Pardon me, Miss, I'm looking for a book called "Man-The Master of Woman'." And she said: "Sir, the fiction department is on the other side of the store."

XXX

Blessed are they who can give without remembering; and take without forgetting.

XXX

Mrs. Cohen called a psychiatrist to make an appointment for her son.

"What seems to be the problem?" the shrink asked.

"Well you see, my husband is a clothing manufacturer and we thought it was time to let Sheldon, our son have a go at the business. But yesterday, my husband caught him kissing one of the models."

"That doesn't sound too serious, Mrs. Cohen. Perhaps he just got a little carried away."

"You don't understand, doctor. My husband makes men's clothing."

XXX

WATCH THOSE ROMANS

Deficit spending and moral decay--the old bread and circuses routine--the experts say, had a lot to do with the fall of the Roman Empire. The same ominous inclinations are only too evident in the United States today. Some claims we are even now shuffling down the same path to oblivion the old Romans followed some 16 centuries ago.

The Gazette of Beaufort, South Carolina points out that the City of Rome may now be setting another pattern that the U.S. would do well not to follow. The Gazette points out that, "For years Rome has been borrowing money to meet its operating expenses until today its loans are estimated at more than $4 billion. Rome's annual debt-service costs exceed its revenues from taxes and other sources." Unless the Italian government--also in financial trouble--bails the city out, it will be bankrupt.

Uncle Sam better watch it or he will be in the same boat. Eventually borrowing, or deficit spending as the federal budgeteers call it, catches up with everyone--even governments. As the Gazette concludes, "Passing the buck to future generations simply postpones the inevitable--on the banks of the Tiber or of the Potomac."

XXX

A BAD BALANCE

Over the past 20 years, annual federal spending has risen by about 430 per cent while our Gross National Product—the total output of goods and services—has risen by only 288 per cent.

XXX

The teen-aged boy monopolized the phone for more than an hour, pouring out his undying love to his girlfriend.

"Sally, you've gotta believe me. If you were caught in a burning house, I'd beat out the flames with my hands. I'd dive into a waterfall, if that's where you were. If the guys insulted you, I'd take them all on with my bare fists!"

"You're just wonderful, Rann," sighed the young lady. "When am I going to see you?"

"Saturday night—if it doesn't rain."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Boycotting the Candidate:

Labor's love lost by Jimmy Carter -- But . . .

NEW YORK -- Thousands of pickets are roaring through some of the not so grand canyons of this, my hometown. But the story for the moment is in what I believe is a one-man strike against Jimmy Carter by none other than labor 's chief of chiefs, George Meany.

As impassive as he is crusty, the massive labor federation's powerful elder statesman is boycotting the Democratic National Convention.

Reports have it that he has been bargaining hard with Carter over selection of a vice-presidential candidate. And this bargaining has not been very collective. Characteristically tough, Meany tenaciously has been championing Sen. Scoop Jackson. And from Plains, Ga.'s most sacred precinct, Carter has been stonewalling Jackson.

It began face to face in Meany's famed eighth floor executive suite Wednesday, June 30. For 35 minutes Carter and labor's president discussed many glittering generalities -- according to a long-reliable source -- and a few specifics such as potential running-mates. You never do get all the details of a private Meany conversation. But enough has seeped through to warrant reporting that Meany objected to some of Carter's suggestions and was especially hard set aginst the 54-year-old Ohio Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth.

As far as Meany is concerned Glenn can orbit right back to private life.

The June 30 eyeball-to-eyeball conference went pleasantly enough. But Carter didn't budge. So he got the traditional Meany cool handshake and limpid goodbye. When Carter left the eighth floor, Meany, as one aide put it, didn't think it "advisable" to accompany the all-but-nominated ex-Georgia governor to the lobby for an appearance before the clustered TV cameras and a horde of correspondents.

Instead, Meany dispatched his executive assitant Tom Donahue to usher out Carter who retaliated by telling the press he had discusseed potential with Meany just as he had with "35 or 40 other people." Well, the others don't represent 14.5 million duespayers interwoven into one of the most effective computerized vote-getting political machines ever hammered together.

So the sentiment spread in labor's national headquartrs that there's little to do at the convention. "Everything's so cut and dry." Especially dry. And dull. Meany decided to stay home, foregoing his suite at the Hotel Americana where Carter's 350-person entourage is quartered. Instead, Al Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), now recovered from minor surgery, along with some of Meany's aides such as Albert Zack, public information chief, and lobbyist Andy Biemiller, will be at the listening post here. Barkan, at Meany's direction, has been telephoning labor chiefs and delegates, urging them to put the heat on Carter to take Jackson.

There are some 350 labor delegates. But though they would have been a formidable power base during any traditional intra-party civil-war-riven national convention, today they can't really broker Carter.

It isn't petulance but political savvy which motivates Meany. He wants actual philosophical and economic policy input in the next administration. He wants something for his COPE's money and support. He doesn't want to go knocking a the White House front door. Nor to have to go through some low-level appointments secretary who in turn is unknowing of the old White House-House of Labor fraternal ties (even in Dick Nixon's days).

The labor chiefs believe they'll rarely get directly through to a "President" Carter. As for John Glenn, a devoted Bible-studying, devoutly religious Senator so pleasing to Carter, he (Glenn) is persona non grata with labor. He voted against the common situs extended picketing bill. Oddly, his fellow Ohio Sen. Robert Taft Jr. voted for it. Further, the powerful AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, which angrily broke with Jerry Ford when the President vetoed the situs bill, says that Glenn was not pressured by folks at home. And, that he's simply opposed to much of labor's program. Remember, ex-New York plumber Meany is construction oriented.

But Carter isn't much shaken. During Meany's one-man strike he doesn't have to pass a picket line. This time it's safely inside.

But labor isn't very friendly. Aside from some comparatively small financial contributions from Jesse Calhoon's Marine Engineers' Beneficial Assn. (AFL-CIO) and Murray Finley's and Jack Sheinkman's men's clothing workers union, there has been little other labor money pouring into the Carter coffers.

It's a strange alliance. The ex-governor and his highly publicized staff of former unknowns don't seem to care -- though they should. One influential national labor chief here for the happening put it succinctly the other day when he said:

"I was talking to (X) last night about the possibility of Nelson Rockefeller being hit by lightning and getting the Republican nomination. My friend said that's an impossibel dream. I said, holy smoke, what a split there would be in the labor movement if that happened. Maybe even if he gets the vice-presidential nod. You'd see Carter abandoned so fast by many of us, you really couldn't count us."

But Carter isn't shook up. It's all cut and dried up. He's got the convention delegates. And that's all that counts -- for now.

P.S. TO THE NEWS

PORNO SHOP DECISION

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

Although many people have mistakenly been led to believe otherwise during the last decade, the rights guaranteed in the Bill of Rights are not and were never intended to be absolute. They all have limits defined by the U.S. Supreme Court. The only right that is absolute is the right to believe.

The 1st Amendment right to freedom of speech and press, for example, is not, was never intended to be, and should not be an absolute right to say or print anything you want.

Your right to free speech and press ends where the rights of others begin. You have no right to utter obscenities, blasphemies, profanities, libels, or slanders because those acts interfere with the rights of others. You have no right to commit a public nuisance, a public indecency, or a public disturbing of the peace.

In Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous phrase, you have no right to cry "fire" in a crowded theater.

One of the unfortunate legacies of the Earl Warren Court was the overturning of the law on obscenity that Americans had respected for 178 years. By ruling FOR obscenity dealers in 36 out of 38 cases in 1967, 1968 and 1969, the Warren Court enshrined the pornographer's right to commit his public nuisance above the right of all the rest of the people to lie in an orderly and decent community.

In many of these cases, the Supreme Court did not issue any opinion supporting its decision or even reveal which of the justices approved the decision. The court just handed down anonymous per curiam decisions that reversed the convictions of smut peddlers found guilty by local juries, and thereby stripped the communities of all legal power to defend themselves against obscenity. The result of permitting the smut peddlers to clothe themselves in radical new interpretations of the 1st Amendment has been the pornography explosion of the 1970s.

One of the major changes that Chief Justice Burger made was to reaffirm the law on obscenity that had existed prior to the Warren Court.

In 1973, Burger wrote the opinion specifically holding that "obscene material is not protected by the 1st Amendment," that it can be regulated by the states, and that the courts will honor community standards rather than enforce a national standard.

The latest decision on pornography shows that the Supreme Court realizes that civilized cities must have additional means of protecting their citizens against the public display of moral garbage. The Supreme Court now recognizes that pornography is an "admittedly serious problem," that cities must be permitted to try "to preserve the quality of urban life," and therefore must nbe allowed "a reasonable opportunity to experiment with solutions."

We can thank the court's newest justice, John Paul Stevens of Chicago, for recognizing the problem in the big cities and permitting them to deal with it by zoning laws which either disperse X-rated movie theaters and so-called "adult" bookstores, as Detroit does, or concentrate such objectionable businesses in one area, as Boston does in what is called its "combat zone." At any rate, it is for the city to decide, not the federal courts.

The new Supreme Court decision won't eliminate the porno plague, but it is a big step in the right direction. It should encourage city councils and local law enforcement officials to go into action against public nuisances such as porno shops and movies and massage parlors.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter: An Enigma Wrapped in a Nomination

By Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

NEW YORK — To the Democratic delegates who came here to acclaim Jimmy Carter, he remains an enigma. Most of them will leave the Democratic convention still a bit chary about their nominee. What makes Carter run? They will go home wondering.

The key to his behavior, according to sources close to Carter, can be found in the example of his former commanding officer, Adm. Hyman Rickover. The salty, old curmudgeon battled the bureaucracy, slashed red tape, overcame obstacles, refused to be deterred.

And he abhorred any waste of the taxpayers' money.

Those who know Carter say his view of Washington was first shaped in the reconverted ladies' washroom where Rickover was banished to develop the nuclear submarine the naval bureaucracy pooh-poohed. The Democratic candidate, if he should become President, can be expected to pursue his goals with the same single-mindedness.

"It will be, 'Damn the bureaucrats and full steam ahead!'" predicted one intimate. Yet, like Rickover, the source said, Carter will operate within the system.

The admiral also demanded total dedication from his subordinates. Carter will expect the same commitment from the men around him. They will have to put on the crusader's armor, our sources anticipate.

Before Carter became an active candidate, he sought out Rickover and spent an evening with him. Our sources say the presidential aspirant went to Rickover more to draw inspiration than to solicit advice.

These sources say Rickover influenced Carter's "attitude toward achievement" but not necessarily his attitude toward the Pentagon. The man who tonight becomes the Democratic standard-bearer admires Rickover tremendously, they say, but may not agree with his military views.

It would be hard to find two more disparate men than the smiling, engaging Carter and the abrasive, waspish Rickover. Carter was brought up in Georgia, a scion of the upper class. Rickover came to this country at age five, an immigrant mite tossed into Chicago's slum land, the son of a Polish pants presser.

Both men made it to Annapolis, Rickover in the 1920s, Carter two decades later. The youth from Georgia was a model midshipman, polished, poised, popular. The immigrant from Chicago was always out of step. He was out of step on the drill field, out of step on the dance floor.

Yet Carter was later to say: "Adm. Rickover had a profound effect on my life, perhaps more than anyone except my own parents."

Carter has never forgotten their first meeting. He applied to Rickover for a job in the nuclear submarine program. "How did you stand in your class at the Naval Academy?" asked the admiral.

"Sir, I stood 59th in a class of 820," snapped back Carter, pleased with himself.

"Did you do your best?"

Carter paused. "No, sir," he admitted, "I didn't always do my best."

"Why not?" demanded Rickover. It was a question that has challenged Carter ever since, his friends say.

Wallace's Last Hurrah?

George Wallace's appearance before the Democratic convention is viewed by many political veterans as his last hurrah. After his poor showing in the primaries, they tend to regard him as a washed-out, politically impotent old man.

But even as they are consigning him to the political pastures, the Alabama governor is gearing up for his next campaign. His staff, according to inside sources, is preparing another political fund-raising appeal. "If people respond," said one source, "we can keep it going."

For the record, those who are authorized to speak for Wallace are cautious about the future. His chief political honcho, Charles Snider, acknowledged that they will keep a skeleton campaign staff "as long as possible."

As he explained it, "We're going to try to keep something going, to keep in touch with the constituents we have."

They speak vaguely of a judgeship or a federal appointment for Wallace. But they really have their eye on the seat that Sen. John Sparkman, D.-Ala., is expected to vacate in 1978, our sources confide.

Wallace may be less willing than his hangers-on, whose jobs depend on keeping him in office. Earlier this year, our associate Jim Grady spoke to the governor about his future.

"My wife and I talk a lot about what I'll do when I'm through," he said, his voice dropping as he sagged slightly in his wheelchair. "She wonders if she shouldn't go back and get a teaching certificate or something. I'm not sure what we'll do. What can I do? I worry a lot about that."

But Wallace's mood had changed by the eve of the convention. He told Grady in a telephone conversation: "I used to worry about little things ... but I don't worry about them now. I've learned that you're lucky just to be alive."

He couldn't say whether he would run for the Senate.

"I don't have any specific plans about the Senate," he said. "I don't know whether I want to or not."

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Missouri Young Farmers tour is set

DEXTER — More than 1,000 young farmers, from throughout Missouri, are expected to be in Dexter for two days in August, learning more about farming and southeast Missouri.

The sixth annual Missouri Young Farmers Tour will be in Dexter Aug. 2 and 3, the first time such a group has met in southeast Missouri, and the local organizers of the tour already have nearly a year's work planning under their collective belts.

Larry Riley of Bernie Route One, chairman of the tour committee, says, "as far as I know, there's never been a group of this size down here."

Sunday, a committee meeting, chaired by Riley, was held in Dexter, to discuss bus insurance, gasoline for buses, entertainment, public address systems, arrangements for speakers and a myriad of other items involved in planning such a large gathering.

Karen Miller, who serves as treasurer of the Missouri Young Farmers group, reported that she's seeking contributions from local businessmen to help support the project, and noted that anyone wanting to contribute may contact her at telephone number 624-2080.

The tour expenses are being financed by various agribusinessmen and donations.

The logistics of the tour itself are almost staggering.

The 1,000 to 1,200 young farmers will be visiting nearly 20 separate operations, ranging from a soybean operation to land leveling demonstrations.

Transportation will be provided by 30 buses, borrowed from the Dexter and Bernie school districts.

Each bus will have a tour guide, a local person familiar with the area, to answer questions and give brief histories of the region.

Tour stops include:

--The Carroll Montgomery farm, Dexter Route One, soybeans, corn and machine shop.

--Mike Caldwell farm, Dexter Route Three, cattle.

--Bob Putnam, Dexter Route Three, grain dryers, storage and soybeans.

--David Dowdy, Dexter Route Three, cotton and several row crops.

--David Minton, Dexter Route Three, rice and cattle.

--Larry Riley Bernie Route One, storage, fish pond and swine.

--Fred Tanner Bernie Route One, milo.

--Larry Myers, Dexter Route One, cabbage and hybrid corn.

--Jim Miller, Dexter Route Two, irrigation and machine shop.

--Rick Causey, Dexter Route Two, swine operation.

--James Hendley, Bloomfield Route One, cattle.

--Peach orchards in the Campbell area.

--Harry Foster Dudley Route One, land leveling.

--Monarch Feed Mills, Dexter.

--Bernie Cotton Gin.

--Bernie MFA Exchange.

Welfare funds now up to the bureaucrats

By PAUL GROSSWILER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Now that Missouri's deadline to set up a child support enforcement program has passed, how much federal welfare money the state will lose is a matter of bureaucratic discretion and perhaps will be settled in court.

Because the state does not have a child support program its welfare plan might not comply with federal law. So the Division of Family Services risks losing more than $80 million — the entire federal share for the state's Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program.

While the state is not losing any money at this point, between now and the end of the year it will lose about $80,000 in federal funds earmarked for the program.

But the state's welfare plan relates to the snagged program.

"The state plan itself, because it was not brought up to date, went out of compliance. Part of the plan is the child enforcement unit," says Lawrence Graham, director of the state's department of social services.

The cut of all federal ADC money would affect almost 90,000 Missouri families now receiving ADC and medicaid, as well as other ADC-related programs such as Title XX programs, Graham says.

Whether the state loses these funds, however, largely depends on the "bureaucratic discretion" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

And should the penalty be imposed, it would not occur for some time.

The state has until July 31 to respond to HEW's notice of the waiver's expiration, Graham says.

If the state's welfare plan then is determined by HEW to be out of compliance, hearings will be held and recommendations made based on the finding.

If the state is cited for noncompliance, Graham says it will be challenged in court.

"From that point it is up to us to either fight it or accept it. And I assure you we would fight it," Graham says.

States recently got an injunction against an HEW proposal to reduce federal funds to states based on estimates of ADC overpayments.

Missouri, however, is the only state that is not in compliance with the child support enforcement plan requirement.

The grounds for court action, he says, would be the negative impact withholding the funds would have on welfare clients.

Graham says he also plans to discuss the possibility of a special legislative session with Gov. Bond.

Instructor to present recital

POPLAR BLUFF— Miss Sara Coday, Three Rivers Community College music instructor, will present a recital of American music Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium at 507 Vine St. The program will be open to the public free of charge.

Miss Coday will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Robin Till. The program will include selections from several different forms of American music.

Miss Coday will begin he program with folk music selections, including "Black is he Color of My True Love's Hair". Also, she will sing American hymns, Stephen Foster songs and a few selections from American opera. She will conclude the program with a medley of show tunes.

Miss Coday joined the faculty at TRCC in August 1975 and directed the TRCC Singers during the past academic year.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in music from William Jewell College and a master's degree in music from the University of Missouri. Also, she has done post-graduate work at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex.

VOTE FOR
DAVID SHY

DEMOCRATIC
CANDIDATE
FOR
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY,
AUG. 3, 1976
(THIS AD PAID FOR BY DAVID SHY.)

Brush fire causes little damage

DEXTER — A brush fire broke out along Highway 60 about two miles east of town near the Cottonbelt Railroad tracks on property owned by Rod Norman, but little damage was done.

Leoid Moore, a fire department lieutenant, said a bunch of trees on the property was being bulldozed when the fire broke out.

The cause of the fire was not certain, but Moore said brush possibly was being burnt and got out of hand.

"There wasn't much damage it could do," Moore, one of three firemen who answered the call, said today. "As dry as it has been, it could have gotten out on the highway."

The firemen and one truck were at the scene about 30 minutes.

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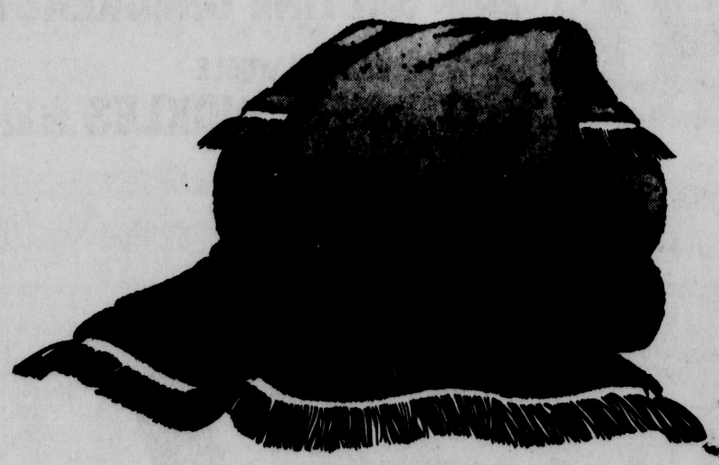

Sale 2.07 bath towel reg. 2.59
'Paradise' towel ensemble of cotton/polyester velour with fringed jacquard borders. In decorator pastels.
Hand towel; reg. 1.99 ..... Sale 1.59
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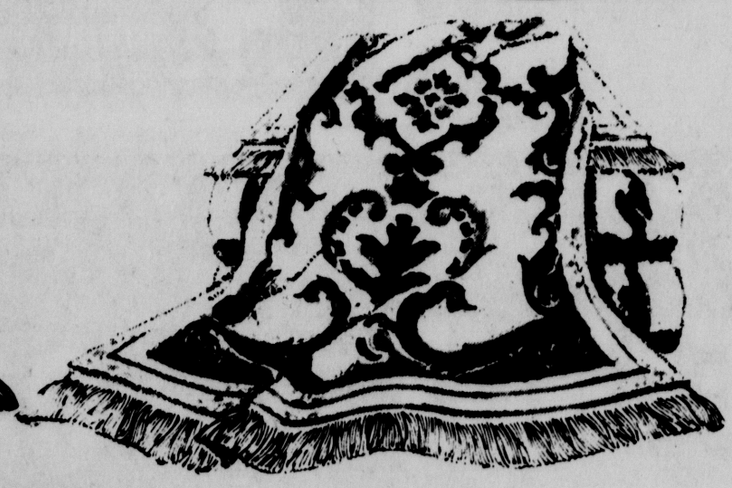

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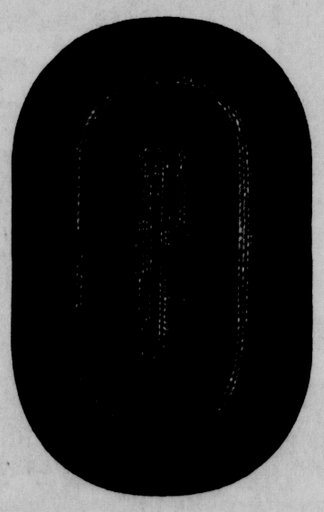

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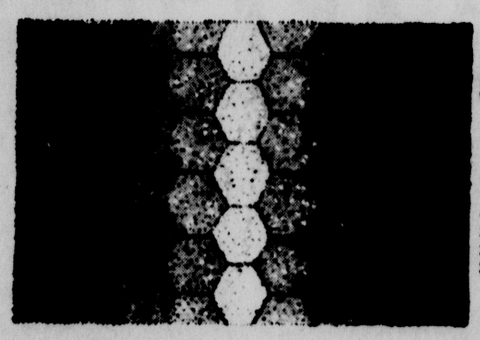

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July 7, 1976

Editor
The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Editor:

I was most encouraged to read your editorial on "Advocacy" journalism, especially the sentence, and I quote, "The smaller newspapers and local broadcasters seldom fall into that format. They make an honest effort to give both sides." This from your June 30th edition.

However, on page four of the same paper you carried a completely biased and untrue article titled "Pollution Controls Sought at Noranda".

The facts are:

1. The Mr. Green you quoted is an attorney paid to represent the Sierra Club. It is my understanding that he makes a living representing whichever side happens to retain him.
2. Nine million dollars is a hardship for most any company.
3. Noranda does not exceed the standards by 30 times.
4. The controls do not "capture aluminum fluoride" and allow the company to sell it. This statement shows a complete lack of knowledge of the process.

For your information, Noranda's plant is located 20 miles from your firm. Did any of your reports bother to contact them for their side of the question?

I would suggest that you instruct your reporters along the lines of your editorial.

Sincerely,
Wm. Swann

July 1, 1976

Editor Sikeston Sradard.
Sikeston, Mo.

Americans are being told that we have an occasion for a great celebration, but most Americans are asking for what are we — supposed to celebrate?

Is it because we have denied our own people the fruit's of their labors, in order to give to our enemies all over the world, so - they can set in plush comfort and tell us how no good we are. Well for me, I have had enough, it is time that our poeple got - a little recognition from this great chivalrous Gov t, of ours. And with that in mind, I shall enter the race for the U.S. Congress from the 10th Dist., and among the matters that I consider of urgent concern: All of our Citizens 65 yrs. and up should — receive a minimum of $300.00 social security per month; total tax -exemption of homestead, where the total income is less than - $10,000.00 per year; Dissolution of the useless H.E.W. Agency — with billions saved; Return of the schools to where they belong, the local communities; Rid our Country of the rat infested U.N.— the saving sgoing to the benefit of American Citizens Those are some of the highly urgent matters. I shall enter as an Independent.

C.L. CRIDER -

P.S.- The 55 speed limit, has accomplished one thing, a vicious Nation wide system of speed traps. A sensible 70 miles limit – the public would obey.

Editor: The Sikeston Standard
Sir:

August 3 will be a crucial day for religious liberty in our state. If we vote "yes" on proposed Constitutional Amendment No. 7, we will be voting to diminish our religious freedom, our right not to be forced through taxes to contribute to the support of sectarian private schools. A "yes" vote will be a vote to separate our children by creed, to weaken interfaith good will, to damage our state constitution, and to raise taxes to pay at least $10 million per year to aid sectarian private schools.

If we vote "no" on Amendment No. 7, however, we will be voting to uphold the rights of conscience and to preserve the principle of church-state separation that has protected religious freedom and interfaith harmony. To defeat Amendment No. 7 is to preserve our public schools, to safeguard the independence of our private and parochial schools, to keep our state constitution intact, and to enhance economy in education.

Voters should not be deceived by the tricky wording of this amendment. It will not provide public schools with any transportation services they do not already get, and it will not provide any services for handicapped children that they do not already receive. The purpose of this amendment, plainly and simply, is to weaken our state constitution so that government can force us to help pay for sectarian private schools.

Our bicentennial year is a good time for us to reaffirm our basic liberties. Let us do so by defeating Amendment No. 7.

J. Edwin Hewlett
St. Louis, Mo. 63139

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MERIT
ANIMAL CRACKERS 33 OZ BOX 49¢
MERIT
SALTINE CRACKERS 1 LB BOX 49¢
HYDE PARK WHOLE
SWEET PICKLES 16 OZ JAR 69¢

40¢ OFF
TIDE
$3.99
171 OZ BOX
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

HYDE PARK HAMBURGER
DILL PICKLES 16 OZ JAR 49¢
HYDE PARK
SWEET RELISH 16 OZ JAR 59¢
HYDE PARK
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB BOX 69¢
SWEET SUE 24 OZ CAN
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 69¢
VAN CAMP
PORK & BEANS 3 300 CANS $1
VEG-ALL 303 CANS
MIXED VEGETABLES 3/89¢

PLANTER'S
PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ JAR 79¢
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

BETTY CROCKER LAYER
CAKE MIXES
2 18 OZ BOXES 89¢
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
4 300 CANS $1
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

PEPPERIDGE FARMS FROZEN
CAKES
17 OZ BOX
99¢
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

SEALTEST
SHERBERT QT BOX 69¢
IVORY 10¢ OFF
DISH LIQUID 22 OZ BTL 79¢
PLANTER'S
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 89¢

FOODMART COUPON
SNO-BOL LIQUID
BOWL CLEANER
18 OZ BTL 49¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 7-20-76
R10

FOODMART COUPON
GENERAL MILLS
WHEATIES
18 OZ BOX 79¢
MC61477
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 7-20-76
R10

FOODMART COUPON
GARDEN CLUB
SALAD DRESSING
QT JAR 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 7-20-76
RNV

BANQUET COOKIN'
BAG MEATS 3 5 OZ BAGS 89¢
EGGO WAFFLES AND
FRENCH TOAST 11 OZ BOX 59¢
JENO
PIZZA ROLL 6 OZ BOX 73¢

Marks' Meats

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
(4 LB OR MORE PKG. LB 79¢

OSCAR MAYER (BEEF OR REGULAR)
WIENERS LB $1.39
HYDE PARK SLICED
SLAB BACON LB $1.59
MAYROSE PROTEN SIKESTON'S TENDEREST BEEF
CHUCK STEAK LB 79¢
KREY HOT OR MILD
SAUSAGE 1 LB ROLL 99¢
KREY
BACON 12 OZ PKG $1.39

KREY SLICED
LUNCH MEATS
HEAD CHEESE
BOLOGNA
LIVER CHEESE
BEEF BOLOGNA
RELISH LOAF
6 OZ PKG 59¢

KREY BY PIECE
BOLOGNA
LB 79¢

KREY FANCY
PORK STEAK
LB $1.09

KREY SLICED
DRIED MEATS 3 OZ PKG 59¢
KREY SLICED REG, GARLIC, BEEF
BOLOGNA 1 LB PKG 99¢
KREY SLICED
SALAMI 1 LB PKG $1.39
KREY SMOKED
PICNIC HAMS LB 89¢
KREY BEEF
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 79¢

KREY MEATY
NECK BONES LB 49¢
KREY OLD TYME
POLISH SAUSAGE LB $1.09
KREY (BY PIECE)
BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 79¢

KREY
WIENERS
12 OZ PKG
59¢

KREY CARVEMASTER
HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF
LB $1.59

GOLDEN YELLOW SWEET
CORN EAR 10¢

FIRM GREEN
CABBAGE LB 10¢
RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS $1
SUNKIST 88'S SIZE
ORANGES 10¢
MIX OR MATCH
RED RADISHES 6 OZ BAG
GREEN ONIONS BUNCH
CUCUMBERS
15¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
LB 15¢

Handicapped day at fair is planned

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's First Lady, Mrs. Christopher S. Bond and the Missouri Jaycees and Jaycee Wives have announced plans for the Fourth Annual Day for the Handicapped at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, Aug. 23.

In announcing this annual special event, Mrs. Bond said, "We are pleased that over 4,000 handicapped have enjoyed this special Day at the State Fair the past three years. The Jaycees and I are working to insure that the 2,000 handicapped expected in Sedalia on Aug. 23 enjoy a day of fun and excitement at the Fair."

Mrs. Bond said, "Activities for the day will include tours of the fairgrounds, entertainment by the Knights of Columbus Clowns and refreshments. So if you, a relative, or a friend are handicapped, we invite you to join us on Aug. 23 in Sedalia. For more details, contact your local Jaycee Chapter or the State Jaycee Office in Jefferson City. Let's make this Bicentennial year truly one to remember for all Missouri citizens."

Barb and Maurice Krause of Knob Nobster, are the Jaycee chairmen of the event. Three hundred Jaycee and Jaycee Wives volunteers will join Mrs. Bond at the Fair Aug. 23.

Mrs. Bond said, "We are looking forward to an even better event this year, with even greater participation. We hope to have many handicapped come to Sedalia Aug. 23 and enjoy the special day with us at the "Show Me Showcase", the Missouri State Fair."

Myers to head farmers for Bond

JEFFERSON CITY — Christopher S. Bond has announced the appointment of Pete Myers of Sikeston as chairman of the Farmers for Bond organization.

Bond said, "Agriculture is still Missouri's number one industry, and I believe it is essential that the Governor work closely with agricultural leaders to understand their needs better. Pete Myers is recognized and respected throughout Missouri as a farm leader, and I welcome his advice and support in this campaign."

Farmers back Dennis

BENTON — Gary Beggs of Benton is chairman of Farmers for John Dennis for the State Senate 7th District.

Others on the Farmers Support Committee include: Bob Gray, Glen Allen; Leroy Lukefahr, Leopold; Bill Propst, Gordonville; Glenn Kinder, Oak Ridge; Roy L. Gossett, Van Buren; Jim Price, Ellsinore; Glenn Ault Jr., Charleston; Wendell Choate, Dorena; Virgil Asberry, Ellington; John Kirby, Gatewood; K.M. Streeter, Painton; Collie Taylor, Oran; M-M Lowell Faulkner, Williamsville; and Earl Huitt, Piedmont.

Brown to head Bond campaign

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has named Doyle Brown Jr. Coordinator for his 1976 re-election campaign activities in Scott County.

Brown can be contacted at 707 Bayberry Drive in Sikeston, or by calling 314-472-0165."

Armed forces

Doyle Dwaine Burgess, son of Mrs. Mary Williams of Sikeston, Mo., has enlisted in the Army through the assistance of Sgt. Henry Bennett, Army recruiter whose office is located at 517 Greer St.

According to Sgt. Bennett, Burgess decided to join the Army because he wants to "learn a good skill."

Doyle Burgess has a brother Kennie who is currently in he U.S. Army.

Burgess will receive his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, then go to Ft. Benning, Ga., for training as an infantryman. After training, he will be stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Fried dandelion blooms, according to some who have tried them that way, taste like fried mushrooms.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Several fish swim under name 'sardine'

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Portuguese have long insisted that the only true sardine is a silvery fish whose technical name is Sardina Pilchardis. For centuries it has been caught off the coast of Portugal, as well as Spain and France. At one point, a British court upheld this claim and ruled that the name "Sardine" must apply to members of the Sardina Pilchardis family.

Actually sardine has become a marketing term applied to a number of richly-flavored species of the herring family that have soft bones and can be preserved in oil.

Until a few years ago, California fishermen netted thousands of tons of pilchards each year. They gave these cousins of the European pilchard the name sardine and created a $50 million-a-year industry. Then the pilchards began to disappear from American waters.

In Maine, fishermen haul in Atlantic herrings known as fingerlings and call them sardines, causing some indignation among the purist types in Europe.

Off the shores of Italy's Lake Como, fishermen catch a small flat freshwater fish which goes by the name of Lake Sardine and is held in high esteem. For an hors d'oeuvre it is cooked in oil, then marinated in vinegar, which has been boiled with wild thyme, and served cold.

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 2 large diced carrots
- 1 pound small white onions, sliced
- 2 cups diced fresh bell peppers
- ¼ cup finely diced green beans
- 4 ounces dry white wine
- salt and pepper to taste
- 4 tomatoes skinned and diced
- 2 4½-ounce cans skinless and boneless sardines
- 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in pan. Add carrots, onions, bell peppers, beans and wine. Season and stir well. Cover pan and simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes. Place on bottom of serving dish. Arrange sardines on top and sprinkle with parmesan and remaining melted butter. Brown under grill and serve. Serves 4. Good with chilled dry white wine.

Sharon Litton to visit Sikeston on campaign tour

Mrs. Sharon Litton, wife of Congressman Jerry Litton, Democrat of Chillicothe, will be in Sikeston Thursday campaigning for her husband in his race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. senate.

Mrs. Litton started her campaign swing through the Bootheel this week at Portageville. She plans to be in Dexter and Bloomfield today. She will be in Poplar Bluff this afternoon for a tea.

Her day in Sikeston will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Heritage House, followed by a luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Thursday afternoon she will visit local banks, the diagnostic clinic and the Kingsway Plaza Mall where she hopes to meet with Litton supporters.

Polly's Pointers

Give plastic bags a second chance

By Polly Cramer

Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — In these days of "Waste Not, Want Not," save those plastic bags that fruits and vegetables come in. To keep them handy and neat, first wash and dry, lay out flat and roll on to a cardboard tube from a foil or waxed paper box. Put a rubber band around the roll to keep the bags from coming unrolled. Let the tube serve another purpose at the same time. You save space in a drawer by putting the cord to your mixer or whatever inside the tube.

Keep all old pantyhose. I like knee-hi socks but many have such tight tops so I cut a pair of pantyhose off at about the knees or a bit higher. I do not have to even buy garters, since the elastic in the waistband will make a pair of garters. The rest of the pantyhose should not be thrown away but saved for stuffing pillows and toys. Since they are light weight, they are good for packing many things to be mailed. —FRUGAL MARAIN.

Sweaters: flexible fashions

What's a sweater? It's a jacket, coat, tunic, evening dress. A point of view. Designers realize more and more that women need flexibility in their lives and are no longer interested in dressing for a season or a particular hour in the day. Instead, they want seasonless and timeless clothes that are functional, attractive and easy to care for.

Sweaters help fill this need. What could be more flexible and practical than a lightweight tunic of acrylic in a new multi-striped pattern which can be dressed up for evening. By day it can be worn over skinny turtles or last season's tops and pants.

As for weather, bulky knit jackets fill in on cool days. Layers of crew necks and wraps, many with ethnic detailing, can be added as the temperature drops. The colors from which to choose are rich earthy tones and welcome classic shades of grey, camel, wine and green.

All is not bulk. All is not big. Sweater dressing comes in fine knits with varying lengths and weights. Some versions in acrylic have a silky lustrous quality that drape beautifully. For day there are sweater dresses that have fine pointelle detailing or contrasting stitching. The look is simple, attractive and effective.

Best of all, the clothes are timeless and are the basis for a flexible wardrobe for women who know what they want and what they need.

Rosanna creates ombre striping in a slim tunic of acrylic which can be worn for late day as well as for casual wear. In combinations of soft mauve or oatmeal.

Events goin' on

Senior Citizen Dance will be held from 8-11 p.m. Friday at the Heritage House.

The Southeast Missouri Transportation System will hold its four-county meeting and pot luck Monday at The Place in Malden. Pot luck begins at 11 a.m.

The Scott County Democratic Women are sponsoring a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. July 23 at Felker Park near Benton. All county Democrats and their families are asked to attend. Table service should be brought to the picnic.

Creamy kale

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Fish Fillets — Potatoes
Creamy Kale — Salad
Ice Cream

CREAMY KALE

Quick and easy — and good.

- 10-ounce package frozen chopped kale
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ cup sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the kale according to package directions; drain. Add the sugar, sour cream and salt and pepper; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The Indians who sold Manhattan for $24 sure knew a gullible buyer when they saw one.

We call our supermarket "the clip joint" because of all the coupons we must cut out in order to shop.

Ann Landers

Welfare recipient tells it like it is

Dear Ann: Are you courageous enough to print this? These days everyone is yelling that "welfare cheats" are parasites and responsible for high taxes. Well, I'd like to tell you what it's like for someone who has been on welfare for several years.

My husband was badly wounded during the Korean war, lost his leg and shattered his nervous system. He became an alcoholic. We have a 23-year-old daughter, brain-damaged. I must care for her as if whe were an infant. I also have an eight-year-old granddaughter living with me. She has cerebral palsy and a host of other problems -- speech defect, bad eyes, poor hearing -- been ill all of her life. This child's mother was deserted shortly after she gave birth.

I am in poor health, yet I drive my granddaughter to a special school -- a total of 52 miles a day. I also manage to raise my own vegetables, can and freeze them to supplement our diet.

How do I like being on welfare? I hate it. I'd give anything if I could earn my way, but I can't. The medical bills are staggering. When I take out my food stamps in the market I get accusatory looks, as if I am stealing bread from the mouths of "taxpayers."

Of course there are lazy bums who won't work, and A.D.C. mothers who are miling the government, but there are also thousands of people like myself who desperately need help. No one speaks for us. Will you? Thank God I'm In America

Dear Friend: Yes, I will speak for you -- by letting you speak for yourself. Here's your letter, and bless you for writing it.

Dear Ann Landers: The wedding is over but I'm a wreck. Had we foreseen the trouble, we would have given our daugher a ladder. This letter is "therapy." If I put my gripes in writing I might feel better.

The limit was agreed on -- 300 people -- 150 from each side. We ended up with 225 from our side alone.

As soon as the invitations were in the mail we began to get calls from friends and relatives telling us, "You forgot So-and-So. They are hurt. Invite them right away."

The responses began to trickle in. When we invited "Mr. and Mrs." some replied, "We're bringing our daughter and son-in-law." Or, "Of course you know we can't leave Mother home ..."

Four days before the wedding we had NOT heard from half the people. I got on the phone. (Ann Landers says you're supposed to call the clods if they don't R.S.V.P.)

I was told, "Of course we'll be there. We figured you'd know." (One card came back, "Sorry we can' make it." No signature.)

At the reception our daughter was in tears. There were 61 children (ALL uninvited) under 16 years of age. The kids took over the dance floor, pestered the band and played in the restrooms. It was a disaster.

Please, Ann, tell your readers kids don't belong at weddings . If parents can't afford a sitter they should all stay home. --
Glad I Said It

Dear Glad: So am I. I hope somebody out there listens.

Conference meets to make sure you get your money's worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Democrats are debating in New York, the real weighty issues are being discussed this week in Washington.

For instance, how much pig should be in a can of pork and beans? And how much turkey in a frozen dinner? And how many servings does a jar of instant coffee make?

It's the 61st annual Weights and Measures Conference, a gathering of some 500 state and local metrologists from around the country, whose main concern is to make sure consumers aren't ripped off when the country switches to the metric system.

"The primary function of the meeting is to adopt model laws that have been agreed on by those weights and measures officials," said Fred McGehan, spokesman for the group. McGehan said that after the four-day conference, the officials return to their states' weights and measures departments and recommend that such legislation be passed.

If the measurement officials have their way, shoppers will no longer have to guess what they're eating when they buy mystery meat cuts like "patio chops," "breakfast steak" and "paradise roast."

They're recommending that meat cuts have standard identities, such as roast, shoulder, bone-in and boneless.

In considering another model law, the officials are discussing whether the percentage of meat should be listed in frozen dinners.

Another recommendation would require companies to list the number of servings in such products as a jar of instant coffee. Other problems being discussed are softwood lumber. After all, a 2-by-4 is really 1½ inches by 3½ inches. The officials also are pondering uniform labeling of antifreeze and the method of sale for sod and turf.

McGehan said most of those at the conference feel the United States will have converted to the metric system by the mid-1980s.

McGehan said the officials expect that by early next year, a U.S. Metric Board will have been appointed by the president.

THURSDAY SPECIAL!

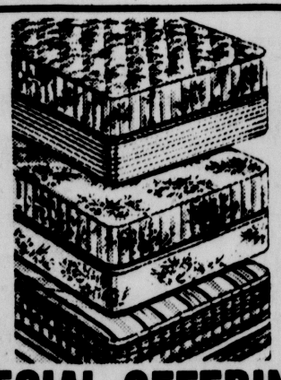
TRY OUR COMBO PLATE?
—IT'S A MEAL—

REG. SANDWICH, OUR FAMOUS SPAGHETTI, SALAD AND PICKLE $1.49

BUFFET EVERYDAY 11-2 PM & MON NIGHTS 5-8 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT! $1.89
SPAGHETTI-SALAD-GARLIC BREAD-PIZZA

PASQUALE'S
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
(Next to Malco Twin Theatre)
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 471-8444

SUNDOWN SCULPTURED SHAG
REG. $9.95. TWO COLORS ONLY
NOW
ONE WEEK ONLY
$5.95



SPECIAL OFFERING ON BEDDING BY JAMISON
REG. SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
REG. $159.95
$59.95 EACH PC
AND GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL OTHERS.

LARGEST SIZE
THROW PILLOWS
NOW
99c
EACH
LIMIT 4 PLEASE

8 PC REVERSIBLE VINYL AND HERCULON
FAMILY ROOM GROUP
ONLY THREE LEFT
WHILE THEY LAST
$585

115 West Center St., Sikeston Mo.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5:30 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

BUILDING A SWIMMING POOL?
THEN YOU MUST SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF PATIO FURNITURE THERE IS NO EQUAL WHEN IT COMES TO QUALITY AND COMFORT.

5 PC BEDROOM SUITES
TRIPLE DRESSER-5 DR CHEST
BAR HEAD BOARD & FOOTBOARD WITH RAILS
MIRRO WITH FRAME-NITE STAND
ONE WEEK ONLY
$399.00

BRUCE'S BIG STAR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
SIKESTON
THURSDAY SPECIAL!
COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE
HOME COOKED
SPAGHETTI
WITH COMBINATION SALAD
OR COLE SLAW AND GARLIC BREAD
$1.49

IF YOU HAVE A CAMERA
AND TAKE PICTURES WITH IT
YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH
THE FAST, EASY AND CONVENIENT
SERVICE AT YOUR

MELLERS PHOTO DRIVE-IN STORE
in Sikeston
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot
PICTURE AMERICA ON AMERICAN-MADE COLOR PRINT PAPER

COUPON
ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL
8 x 10
COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
From Color Negatives
Have enlargements made for friends and relatives at this low price. Special price from color negatives only. Does not apply to color slides.
$1.55
COUPON GOOD ONE WEEK
MELLERS PHOTO DRIVE-IN STORE
Kingsway Plaza Mall Parking Lot in Sikeston
COUPON

MONEY SAVING COUPON

Daily record

POLICE ARRESTS

Mary Valentine, 230 Young St., peace disturbance.

HOSPITAL NOTES MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mark Falkoff, Sikeston
Margaret Fowler, Sikeston
Willie Rea, Dexter
Ruth Boone, Bernie
Zola Miller, Sikeston
Louis Murphy, Mounds, Ill.
Ear Bledsoe, Sikeston
Spurlin baby boy, Charleston
Kenneth Parker, Sikeston
Phalor L. Palmer, Charleston
Mildred Marks, Sikeston
Ethel Evans, Sikeston
Rose L. Thurman, New Madrid
Ethel Wolford, East Prairie
Mrs. Carolyn S. Miller and baby boy, Sikeston
Dorothy Young, Sikeston
Harley Barnes, Vanduser
Tony Hays, Sikeston
Dorothy Massey, Sikeston
Cheryl Huddleston, New Madrid
Leona K. Hodges, Arlington, Ky.
Carolyn Grogan and baby boy, Charleston
Mary L. Ellis, Sikeston
Joseph Nance, Cairo, Ill.
Audrey Sweet, Charleston
Yvonne Duggan, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Betsy Walker, Hayti
Sadie Allen, Hayti
Archie Garner, Caruthersville
Betty Hunt, Caruthersville
Lillian Browning, Caruthersville
Quentin Johnson, Caruthersville
Bonnie Boyd, Caruthersville
Lynetta Hoskin, Caruthersville
Herschel Hedge, Caruthersville
Tom Collins, Caruthersville
Mable Knight, Steele
Joe Parrott, Steele
Martie Taylor, Portageville
Mary Taylor, Portageville
Vivan Atkinson, Portageville
Pat Ross, Portageville
Christina Smith, Kennett
Washington Howard, Parma
Tom Woodard, Parma
Linda Stoke, Rector, Ark.
Released:
Martha Steward, Hayti
Micky McKay, Hayti
Ruby Guiles, Hayti
Susan Osborne, Caruthersville
Bonnie Harris, Portageville
Mary Taylor, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Troy Elliott Jr., Dexter
Jess Brown, Dexter
Pamela Jones, Malden
Patricia Hux and son, Dexter
Ronnie Tomes, Dexter
L.D. Hill, Clarkton

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Sherry Barrick, Oran
Estelle Jones, Lilbourn
Myra Scott, Chaffee
Betty Seabaugh, Jackson
Charles Statler, Seddgewickville
Charley Surface, Sikeston
Henry Vorwald, Perkins
Released:
Lee Beardsley, Lutesville
Eloise Ford, Parma
Lucy Harmon, Cape Girardeau
Viola Pearce, McClure, Il.
Gregory Weatraich, Chaffee
Myrtle Z immerman, Scott City
Patrick Ross, Lutesville

BIRTHS

HUX--Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frederick Hux Jr. of Dexter Route Two are parents of their second child and second son, who was born July 11 at Dexter Memorial Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds , 11 ounces, and has been named Travis Townsend Hux.

Mrs. Hux is the former Patricia Ann Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Townsend Jr. of New Madrid. Hux, assistant principal and director of activities at Dexter High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Hux of Essex.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Joseph Brothers, 11, Charleston, injured knee when hit in leg; Benny Brock, 30, of Marston, cut scalp when hit in head; Steve Crigger, 18, Sikeston, injured foot; Jessie S. Littlefield, 17, Sikeston, cut finger; William M. Pollock, 22, Charleston, scratches and bruises on leg; Joe Williams, 31, Sikeston, cut finger.

Doyle Burgdorf, 3, St. Louis, cut wrist; Sylvia Syers, 70, Largo, Fla., multiple scratches and bruises in fall; Delina Perry, 8, Sikeston, cut heel; Myrtis Smith, , 60, Lilbourn, stpped on nail; John Wright, 23, Bell City, sprained ankle; and William Burney, 19, Bertrand, cut head in fall.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Anita Louise Haskins of Marston and Joseph William Haskins, with title to real estate and personal property awarded Mrs. Haskins.

Marceline Cook of Portageville Route One and Millard J. Cook, with a separation and property settlement agreement approved.

Rebecca Lawrence of Gideon and Dewey George Lawrence.

Carolyn Westmoreland of Lilbourn and Donnie L. Westmoreland.

A decree was granted July 1 to Carolyn A. Lawrence and Gaylon M. Lawrence of rural Sikeston, with custody of two children and $125 per month for child support awarded to Mrs. Lawrence.

RIVER STAGES

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	12.9	—.2
Paducah	39	15.0	—1.6
Grand Chain	42	18.5	—1.9
Cairo	40	18.5	—1.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pooling stage at 13-14 feet Thursday through Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be in pooling stage at 14-15 feet Thursday through Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.5 Thursday; rise 1.1 Friday and rise 3.1 Saturday.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	5.1	—1.3
Cape Girardeau	32	11.9	—1.5
New Madrid	34	12.1	+.0
Caruthersville	32	13.3	+.0

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .7 Thursday; rise .1 Friday; and no change Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 1.3 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and no change Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.3 Thursday; fall 1.5 Friday; and rise 1.0 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will remain the same Thursday; fall 1.3 Friday; and fall 1.4 Saturday.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	31½	32
Energy Res GP	2	2½
Dollar General	9¼	9⅝
1st Nat Bk Sik	5½	6½
Jerrico	40	40¾
Martha Manning	2	2½
Noranda Mines	39	40
Olson Farms	6	7½
Pabst Brew	25¾	26¼
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Sterling Stores	4¾	5½
Wetterau	17⅝	18⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	48¼
American Tel & Tel	57½
American Motors	4⅞
Chrysler	20
Columbia Gas	24¾
Eaton Mfg.	42
Ford Motors	59¾
General Motors	69⅝
Interstate Brands	12⅛
Malone & Hyde	24⅝
Mid South Utilities	14⅞
J C Penney	51¾
Union Electric	14⅝
Occidental Pet	17⅝
Walmart Stores	13½

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Three persons have been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on felony charges after waiving preliminary hearings in New Madrid County Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey.

Emanuel Randy Shafer and Robert Neal Sawyer of Risco waived a hearing on burglary and larceny charges stemming from a break-in at the Risco school. They were placed under bonds of $500 each and released on their own recognizance.

Robert McMeans was placed under $1,000 bond on a felonious stealing charge, and the same amount of bond awas set on charges of burglary and larceny when he waived a preliminary hearing. McMeans is accused of breaking into a church in Sikeston and stealing a church bus.

Misdemeanor cases

Fines and punishment imposed in misdeamor cases included:

Donnis Ray, common assault, $50; Lester Lee Roberson and Joe Gates, no operator's license, $20 each; Jay L. Edwards, operating motor vehicle beyond 25 miles on local license, $20; Max Holloman, driving while inxoxicated and involved in accident, reduced to driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; Dennis Gene Burns, littering highway, $25 fine stayed upon payment of $15 costs; Jimmy Dale Thompson, careless and imprudent driving, $20; James Wesley Hendrix, driving without an operator's license, $20; Bernice Jones, lending operator's license to another person, $20; Della McCray, using operator's license of another person, $20.

Edgar Lee Pipkin, failure to display vehicle license, $20; Thomas C. Walker, driving while license suspended, $65; Coy Dewey Williams, driving while intoxicated, second offense, six months in jail, and no operator's license, 30-day jail sentence to run concurrently., and placed on probation subject to payment of $15 costs and compliance with Missouri motor vehicle laws.

James Washington Wilson, out-of-state license, $20; Douglas Allen Harris, improper registration, $20; Thomas Harris, driving with bloood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; Frayo Nunnery, defective brakes, $20; and Ruby Nell Meadows, leaving scene of accident, reduced to careless and imprudent driving, $35.

Speeding fines

Robert W. Anderson, $65; Steven Rodney Fons, $54; Jerry W. Hurt, $50; Clara E. Alexander and Roosevelt Stewart, $48 each; Hubert Sanders, $47; Thomas Weil Fornkohl and Ellen W. Gilliland, $46 each; Charles James Clayborn, $46, with $21 stayed; Roger Dale Ward, $45; Herbert Trotter, James Sullivan Wadom and Gene Earl Wright, $44 each; Edward S. Stallings, Morris Sykes, Morris S. McLean, Travis Ledbetter, Lester Lee Roberson and Henry L. Ward, $42 each.

Robert R. Hale and Andrew Lee Ford, $41 each; Richard Cohen, Daniel L. Richardson, Violet M. Heinricks, Lillie B. Anderson, Roy A. Armstrong, Angel Jimennez, William H. Miller, Marvin H. West and Vivian G. Claxton, $40 each; Peggy Morgan, Crevie Newsom, Willie B. Allen Jr. and John Lee Jackson, $39 each.

Billy Don Bateman, Edward D. Thomas, Rudolph Lahmon, Frances J. Height and Henry Wright Jr., $38 each; Richard Steven Freeman, Ann Carol Mann, William A. Parker, Leland B. Spann, Billy M. Thompson, Sidney Thurman Jr., Robert B. Williams, Susan L. Boyle, Larry Chester Fox, Willie Matox, Carolyn Yvonne Young, Calvin Carl Johnson and Donald C. Floyd, $37 each.

Eddie Harmon, Will Henderson, Robert E. Jackson, Jim Eddie Johnson, C.L. Robinson, Thomas C. Walker, Sharper Phelps, Dan Courtney, Maxine Hampton, Allen H. Mahone Jr., Willie L. Parks, Curtis D. Barnes and Caroline Garcia, $36 each.

Erlise M. Briscoe, Ernest Jones, Toni H. Moore, Harry R. Tippett Jr., Ulysses Manuel, Burie D. Bender, Jo Ellen Bobell, William F. Brooks, Ethelwyne Cotton, Eddie Daniel, Randall D. Faith, Ferdinand Anthony Fil, Joseph Johnson, Leroy Jones, James H. Leggett, Thomas J. Littlefield, Carl Lee Pickett, Anthony B. Rooyakkers, Geneva Weaver and Cheryl Lynne White, $35 each.

Clyde C. McCarty, Willie J. Edwards, John T. Lynch, Charley Leonard Williams, Ester Queen Moore and Nathan Douglas McClendon, $34 each; Arnold M. Grisham Jr., Kenneth Louis Todd, Garry T. King, Ivan Leory Beer, Barbara Jane Fox, Percy Lee Brown, Eduardo Pina, George E. McPherson, William R. Dawson, Freddie Hervil Hewitt, Ralph Oscar Logeman and Johnny L. McGruder, $33 each.

Richard David Breazfale, Johnie William Morris, Julia H. Kinney, George Washington Jr., Oscar Junior Lacy and Hugh Green, $32 each; Freddie James Anderson, John Michael Fowler, Hugh E. Stamper, Eldred Harris, Leon L. Hack, Richard Lee Williams, Clyde Holman and Paul Harry Strickland, $31 each.

Phillip Darrell Ganines, Charles H. Sanders, Thomas Floyd Lindley, John Wilbert Latin, Alva E. Littler, Marion Frank Stone, Steven Eugene Wpopata, Arthur L. Cole and Della McCray, $30 each; Jessie Newsom and David Alan Patterson, $29 each; Robert F. Denton, $28; Buster F. Wilkinson Jr., $27; Marion Walter Stallings and Delores Diane Freeman, $26 each; and John Raymond Bridges, Jr., $25.

Bonds forfeited

Failing to appear in court on speeding charges and bonds ordered forfeited were: Edna D. Dale, $38; Jimmie Foster , $39; Clarence S. Jones, $37; Roger A. Thomas, $32; Edward Gilbert Roberson, $52; Shirley M. Robinson, $52; Louis Van Montjoy, $32; Robbie Newsom, $45; and Bertram Rais, $60.

Failing to appear on chargs of driving while intoxicated, Donald Ray Muse forfeited a $125 bond and Vernon Hunter forfeited a $115 bond.

Civil cases

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency Inc. was awarded a $1,293.40 judgment plus $16 costs in a suit on account against R. L. Fisher, Notice of appeal was filed by Fisher and the case was transferered to New Madrid County Circuit Court.

Lucy Patten was awarded judgment for possession of property and non-payment of rent in a suit against Larry and Janet Wilson.

Agrico Chemical Co., Inc. was awarded a $1,2509.35 judgment plus $18 costs in a suit on account against James Dolan, also known as Buddy Dolan.

Capaha Loan & Finance Co. was awarded a $524.11 judgment plus $20 costs in a suit on note against Raymond and Estelle Gray.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,500 head. Butchers 1.50-2.00 lower. Sows 1.00 lower.

1-2 butchers 200-235 lb. 49.50-50.25.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb 41.00-42.25.

Cattle 700 head. Few Slaughter steers and heifers. Cows steady.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 34.00-35.50.

Utility and commercial cows 26.50-28.50. Cutter 24.00-27.00. Canner and low cutter 22.00-24.00.

Sheep 150 head. Slaughter lambs 2.00 lower.

Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs. 45.00-47.00. choice 80-100 lbs. 42.00-45.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 4,000 hogs, 300 cattle and

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 to 11 cents a bushel higher, July 7.17; wheat was unchanged to 5 higher, July 3.63½; oats were 2¾ to 4¼ higher, September 1.87 and corn was 1 to 3½ higher, July 3.06.

Eloise Shoe Outlet
115 Branum 471-7059
SHOES 20 30 50 % OFF
CHILDRENS CLOTHES
ACROSS FROM PYRAMID ROOFING

MALCO TWIN 1
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NIGHTLY 7:30
ROADSHOW
CLINT EASTWOOD
"OUTLAW JOSE WHALES"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY
WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY.
LOGAN'S RUN PG

MALONE
107 W ONE
ENDS THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY
Walt Disney's PETER PAN
ALL CARTOON FEATURE
AS LONG AS YOU LIVE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET G

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0866
ENDS THURS
7:30
SORRY NO 2 FOR 1
WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL together they make it happen!
THE BAD NEWS Bears PG

STARTS FRI.
GATOR. Come and get him.
BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"
United Artists PG

STARTS FRIDAY
IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.
OUR FINAL WARNING.
THE 6 66 OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
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Save on 4 ply polyester tires.

Mileagemaker. Features 4 plies of polyester. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

4 for $87

Tire size	Save	Regular Price	+ f.e.t
A78-13	$11	*25 each (4 for $88)	1.74 ea.

4 for $109

Tire size	Save	Regular Price	+ f.e.t.
G78-14	$17	*32 each (4 for $116)	2.55 ea.

4 for $119

Tire size	Save	Regular Price	+ f.e.t.
G78-15	$11	*33 each (4 for $120)	2.58 ea.
H78-15	$19	*35 each (4 for $128)	2.80 ea.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

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JCPenney Citizen's Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Has noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC positive or negative ground. With variable volume, squelch control and S/RF meter.

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*Most U.S. and many foreign cars.
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Golden Pinto. Citizen's Band radio. 23 channels. Operates on 12V DC positive/negative ground. Combination roof or truck mount antenna, 19.99
C.B. Lock Mount, 12.99
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Attorneys are ordered to defend poor persons without pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Attorneys ordered by lower courts to defend poor persons charged with misdemeanor crimes must do so without pay, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled recently.

But enactment of a new state law on Aug. 13 providing for such payments to attorneys after that date has removed any further need for lawyers to go unpaid in such cases, the court said.

The ruling overturned an order of Cape Girardeau County Circuit Court Judge Stanley A. Grimm that payment must be made to attorney O.J. Gibson Jr. for his legal defense of Michael Probst in a misdemeanor case. Grimm, in a serious of motions and orders last year, held that the state should pay Gibson's fees.

The dispute over payment of fees resulted from a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that misdemeanants facing jail terms as well as persons charged with felonies must be represented by attorneys.

The state public defender program in effect since then has authorized state-supported legal aid to poor persons only when they are charged with felonies. Revision of that law, however, extends the publicly financed legal aid for poor persons to those charged with misdemeanors. That revisions goes into effect next month.

"Thus, this burden on the attorneys of Missouri has now for all practical purposes ended," the court said.

The court acknowledged that attorneys have been forced to represent misdemeanants without pay in the past, but the judges noted an earlier decision that no state money can be spent unless specifically authorized by the legislature in an appropriations bill.

While all seven judges agreed with the result of the decision, Judge James Finch said in a separate opinion that were the state law not being changed, he would vote to uphold the order for state payment of Gibson's fees. Finch said he would also like to consider further whether the state should pay the entire amount or whether the county in cases of misdemeanors should pay a part of it.

The revision of the law has increased the statutory ceiling for state appropriations by another $1 million annually, and officials hope the legislature will provide that increased funding in emergency legislation next January.

Soybeans, corn badly need rain

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday that recent hot, dry weather has provided good conditions for the wheat harvest but has left soybean and corn crops badly in need of rain.

About 88 per cent of the wheat has been harvested, the reporting service said.

Soil moisture declined in the state except in the western areas and statewide was 51 per cent short, 42 per cent adequate, and seven per cent surplus with 5.3 days suitable for field work, the service said.

Soybean planting was nearly complete with 10 per cent of the crops in bloom. About 89 per cent of the soybean crop were in poor condition, 36 per cent fair, 53 per cent good and two per cent in excellent condition.

About four per cent of the corn crop had reached silking stage with two per cent in poor condition, 20 per cent in fair condition, 62 per cent good and 16 per cent in excellent condition, the service said.

About one-third of the cotton in the Bootheel area was in the squaring stage last week. The condition of the cotton crop was fair to poor, with the majority reported as poor.

The second cutting of hay was 61 per cent complete with the harvesting of clover-timothy about 80 per cent complete. Pastures were reported 14 per cent in poor condition; 48 per cent fair, 35 per cent good and three per cent in excellent condition.

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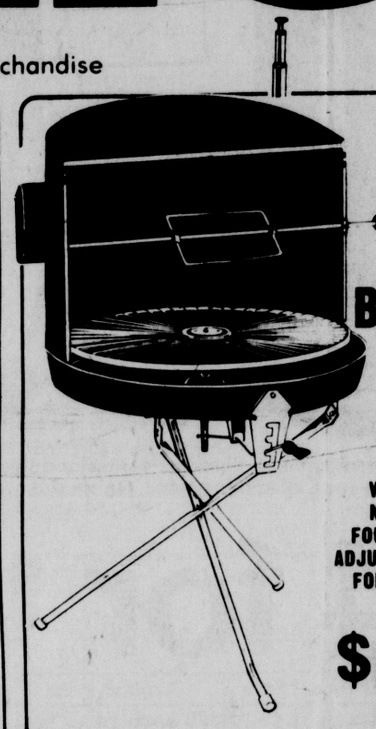

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ADJUSTABLE GRILL
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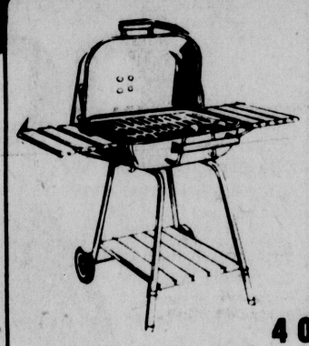

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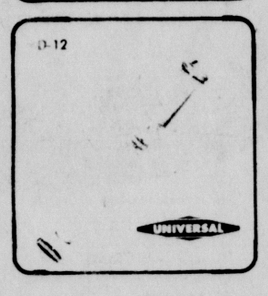

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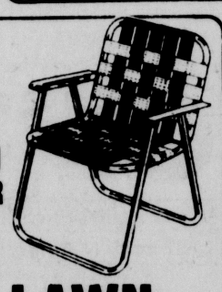

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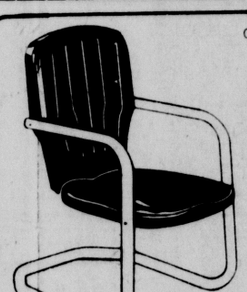

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Tues. Fri.
Blodgett Community Center
9-5 p.m.
Clothing, furniture, misc. dishes
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1 Complete set of Ludwig standard drums, with trap case and covers. 1 220 watt lead guitar amplifier. 1 Electravoice mike with stand. All in excellent condition. Call after 5 471-8183.
7-15-76

Matching love seat and couch. Good condition. 472-0437.
7-15-76

Peaches for sale at Cagles Orchard. 3½ miles east of Blodgett. You pick them or we will pick them. 471-4134.
7-8-76

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drug

Loring and Hale Haven Peaches. Junctionyyp an gttmm otte t ttbddoto oo im oov ctr shwrdei71m
TF

Reduce safe, & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

5 string Stella guitar $30.00 471-0380.
TF

8 piece Mahogany formal dining room suite. Call 471-8817 for appointment to see.
7-16-76

All Train Vehicle. New engine, 2 spare tires. Set of tracks and canopy. 472-0501.
7-21-76

Kelvinator Refrigerator, large size. Good working condition. $75.00 Call 471-0609 or see at 138 Bynum
7-16-76

3 bike motorcycle trailer. 471-5167 8 a.m.—12 p.m.
7-16-76

Beauty shop equipment in good condition. Call after 6. 471-9290.
7-20-76

Double horse trailer. New paint. Good tires. $500.00 15½ ft. Sea Sprite Tri-Hull boat. Walk through windshield inboard outboard with tilt trailer. $1900. Call 471-7675
7-20-76

Long bridesmaid dress. Worn once size 9-10, $40. Dishes 6 place setting many matching accessories. $15.00. Matching set of 20 glasses $4. Modern white globe lamp, chrome base $12. Blue king size bedspread $8. King size bed and box springs $75.00. Fitted 3 cushion sofa and chair covers $20.00. All items in excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 472-0320.
7-16-76

Carport Sale
419 Broadway
Fri. 9-2 p.m.
If rain, no sale.
7-16-76

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

Tree ripened Freestone peaches. 8 miles west of Bloomfield on Highway J at Acorn Ridge. Silver Ridge Orchard 568-3466
8-3-76

Aroglass Tri-Hull Boat. Walk through windshield. 80 h.p. Mercury Motor and trailer. Like new. 471-9086 after 5.
7-13-76

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

FURNITURE SALE
Living Room lounge chair
Glass front bookcase
Bedroom furniture
4 piece wicker patio set.
New portable 20" fan.
Other misc. items
472-0300 after 4 p.m.

SWEET CORN & TOMATOES
PICK YOUR OWN
BEGGS MELON CO.
BLODGETT, MO.
471-3879 471-2974

Moving
Carport Sale
217 Kennedy Dr.
Fri., July 16
7:30-6 p.m.
Lots of toys

Carport Sale
911 Arlington
Thurs. & Fri.
Misc. items

Yard Sale
629 E. Kathleen
Fri. 8-4

Well established Monument Business
Rock of Ages Dealer
Located in growing Southeastern Mo. town
Land, buildings, Equipment and stock included.
For further details
Call 314-624-2389

13. Real Estate

FOR SALE
Beautiful building lots.
in Fox Meadows
$2900.00
3 acre tree covered lot
$4500.00
Norman Lambert
471-7253

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

3 bedroom brick home. All carpeted. On 1 acre ground. Central heat and air. $25,000 6 miles west of Malden. 688-2834.
7-18-76

Choice lots for sale. Glenn Dr. 471-7473.
7-25-76

For Sale by owner. All brick 3 bedroom 1½ bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted. Kitchen with built-ins. $29,900.00 403 Pam 471-6403.
7-15-76

2 bedroom frame house located on Benton St. Carpeted. Priced for quick sale. Call 471-6557 or 472-0542.
7-15-76

SELLING YOUR HOME
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

14. Sit. Wanted

Truck driver 20 years experience needs steady work. 471-6018.
7-21-76

Babysitting in my home. 471-4003.
TF

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to Rent. 2 bedroom house or apartment. Preferably in Northend location. 471-4797.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Trailer to haul automobile. 683-6505.

Good used piano. Call after 6. 471-9625.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Job openings on the West Coast, in Colorado and Texas. Law Enforcement and Guided Missile fields currently open. No experience, paid training, ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870 collect.

Wanted Secretary:
For assistant to "Director of Marketing" Monarch Feed Mills, Inc. Dexter, Mo. Must have composition-communication skills. Experience required. Send resume or contact Martin J. Poetz.
7-20-76

Wanted household help on Wednesday & Thursday. 471-8121
7-20-76

Experienced motor man. Rewind and repair. Reply to Box LW 100 Daily Standard.
7-20-76

Person to work part-time. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. Prefer person with retail experience. Only those with working desire need apply. Call for appointment. Uniform and Maternity Shop. 136 E. Front.
7-15-76

Secretary- receptionist for Sikeston dental office. Typing and bookkeeping experience required. 25 years of age or older. 4½ day work week. $500 per month salary. Reply to PO Box JE 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo.
7-18-76

Grill cook. 3 p.m. till closing. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Challenging, interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870 collect.

Experienced Mechanic
Looking for employment
in Sikeston area
785-5290

Someone to live-in with elderly lady. Salary plus 2 weeks paid vacation after one year. Meals sent in. Call after 4 p.m. 683-4020.
TF

PLANT MANAGER
Missouri Bootheel Region
Person will direct all manufacturing operations of mining, production, packaging, and shipping. A Minimuim of 5 years experience Industrial Plant manager and degree desired. Must be knowledgeable in the preparation of production, operating cost, and budget reports. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
PERSONEL DIRECTOR
LOWE'S INC.
North Edward St.
Cassopolis, Mich. 49031
7-21-76

Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
TF

19. Child Care

Teacher wants babysitter in her home. Salary open. References required. Phone 472-0359.
5-15-76

Will do babysitting in my home. 118 North West Second trailer.
7-15-76

Will do babysitting night or day. 471-9712.
7-14-76

20. Lost and Found

Poodle found. May claim by identifying. Call 471-8651 between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
7-18-76

Found
In Collins North Acres. Fully grown part German Sheperd. 472-0754.

LOST
2 Female Cats. 1 black. 1 black and white. Vicinity Pam and Ables Rd. Call 471-0141. REWARD.
6-8-76

22. Motorcycles

1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro 471-9724 after 5 p.m.
7-6-76

1958 650CC B.S.A. Motorcycle. Basket case. Extra parts. $100.00 471-6521.
7-16-76

1974 Honda XL 100. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 1973 Holsclas Honda trailer (3 runners). Individually or cheaper as a package deal. 471-1863 or 471-2115.
TF

'68 BSA Chopper Motorcycle. 379-3505 Portageville, $1100.00
7-21-76

'74 Honda XL 100 1500 miles. 471-5239.
7-16-76

1972 Kawasaki 500. Like new. Call 471-8524 after 5.
7-16-76

1974 XL 350 Honda. Like new. Low mileage. Call 471-7163 after 7 p.m.
7-16-76

1975 360 Honda. All equipment. $850.00 683-2028.
7-21-76

'74 450 Chopper. $650.00 471-7340.
7-16-76

1976 Suzuki 500. Like new. 262-3496.

'58 Harley Davidson Sportster. Fully chopped. 276-4462.
7-15-76

1974 XL 175 Honda. Like new. Call 748-5914.
7-14-76

Honda 160cc Fair condition. $250.00 471-6068 after 5:30.
TF

23. Building Materials

H & H Seamless Aluminum Gutters. Free Estimates. 471-6258.
TF

24. Services

Experienced bookkeeping service for farmers and small businesses Call after 5 471-8183.
7-15-76

Beck Remodeling & Construction. 262-3833. 471-9982.
7-14-76

Painting
Interior and Exterior
Very Reasonable
Free Estimates
667-5055

Vacuum Cleaners
Sales--Service
Phone 785-5639

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. SEE HULON "DOC" COFFER 317 S. SCOTT.
7-24-76

Home improvements -- Carpentry -- Understructural Ceramic -- Bath -- Kitchens -- Nothing Too Small 471-3580.
TF

CHEERLEADERS
Gymnastics, Tumbling skills
This summer
Contact Jerry Hesselrode
471-7878

Telephone Answering Service
$15.00 per month
ANSWER PHONE AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
400 N. Main
471-5043

Call 471-3030

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Catalog Sales Office
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LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient service.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Company
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Sikeston, Missouri
Phone 314-471-6000

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Painting
Interior Exterior painting and drywall. Spray on accoustical ceilings. Reasonable prices. Local references. Call anytime. 667-5514.
7-6-76

Transit Homes, Inc.
Nationwide and Local Mobile Home Transporters
ICC approved carriers.
Bonded, certified. Safe drivers.
471-6275
Jewell Raspberry, Terminal Manager

Garden Breaking
Bushogging Yard Leveling
Glenn Craig
471-1888 471-4990
TF

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Clayton Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service
Specializing in sewer pipe & drain cleaning
24 hour service
471-6408
If no answer
472-0426
TF

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

FOR SALE
2 FEMALES - 3 MALES
A.K.C. REGISTERED
GOLDEN RETRIEVERS
These are the dogs President Ford has for his family. Fantastic retrievers & equally fine pets. Have extremely gentle disposition which make them a marvelous dog for the children.
Priced at $100.00 each. Weaned & ready to go home with you now.
Call 471-0380 to view.

Help Wanted
Qualified personnel for all types restaurant work.
Waitresses, dishwashers, breakfast and lunch cooks.
Steak & Grill cooks.
Needed for well known and reputable restaurant in Sikeston area.
Send application with name, address, full qualifications, references and other information about yourself to PO Box LB 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

26. Pets

White registered Persian cat. 471-6727.
7-14-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Call 471-4325 after 5 p.m. Prices reduced.
6-6-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Mack and York Seed beans for sale. Non-Certified Cleaned and sacked. 667-5923 667-5579.

28. Autos

'68 Ford Torino. 302 Engine. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Mag wheels. 472-0701.
7-18-76

'65 Ford dump truck with pusher axle. Good tires. New motor. Harold Tarrants. 667-5369
7-20-76

1969 Volkswagen A-1 condition. 471-0976.
7-16-76

1971 MG Midget $1700 Must sell!! 471-8592 471-1631.
7-21-76

'71 Vega new tires and paint. Good shape. 262-3086 $975.00
7-16-76

1970 Monte Carlo. 1 owner. 63,000 miles. Power breaks, steering, air conditioning. New tires. Call 683-2230.
7-19-76

FOR SALE--FOR SALE
1967 Chev. P.U. ¾ t. 6 cyl. 4 sp. Like new see this one.
Also 1962 G.M.C. dump truck 5-2, 16' bed.
1971 Ply. S.W. 6 cyl. auto new paint, Good car.
Also 1966 V.W. a real good running car, cheap.
A sportsman stock car chassis complete less eng. and trns.
Also have a front end loader for a Ford tractor.. We have lots of used engs. trns., rear ends and glass for most trucks and cars to 1975.
If you need parts call us.
Crowder Salvage Co.
Ph. 471-3464 and 471-5747

1973 Grand Torino Sport. Excellent condition. Call 471-1369 or 471-2146
7-19-76

1974 Pontiac LeMans. 34,000 miles. P.S. P.B. A.C. Tape. 649-3472 after 5:40 $3,000.00
7-20-76

1974 2 door Pinto stationwagon. Factory air conditioning. Radio, tape player. Only 22,000 miles. New tires, auto console. Perfect condition. One owner. 471-1703. $2595.00
7-20-76

63 GMC Bus. $795 66 passenger. 66 Ford Bus. $1695 54 passenger. Call 471-8040.
7-16-76

1972 Volkswagon wagon. New tires, air conditioning. Clean $1699 Call 649-2275.
7-18-76

1972 Ford pickup clean. 4 new tires. and camper. 262-3496.
7-12-76

1963 Chevrolet. 28,000 actual miles. 1 owner. White 6 cylinder straight shift. Like new. $1050. 649-2275.

1972 Volkswagen Beetle. 23,000 actual miles. Like new. $1795.00 649-2275.

1974 Chevy pickup with air conditioning. $2800.00 688-2777.
7-11-76

For Sale 1971 Sedan DeVille Cadillac 4 door hardtop Good New tires. All extras. Excellent condition. Sale Price $1995.00.
Russell's Auto Sales
262-3952
TF

EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE FISHERMAN
1967 FORD RANGER PICK-UP TRUCK. LONG WHEEL. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $950.00 SEE AT 328 EDMUNDSON ST. 471-5258

For Sale '68 Dodge Dart Call 264-4913.

1973 Dodge Charger S.E. Excellent shape. A.C. Bucket Seats. Radial tires, $2,275.00 471-7929 471-0587. Or see at Jolliff Flight School.
TF

1967 Ford Bus. 54 Passenger. V-8 In Very good condition. 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

New Goose Neck Grain Trailers
Pearson Manufacturing
Risco, Mo.
314-396-5330

Grain Dryers
Myer Morton Dryers
Portable or stationery
Batch models 250 and 350
Continous flow models 400-1100

Super quiet
With the very best in grain drying
For brocheures,
Details and prices contact
Francis Co.
11 mi. south of Poplar Bluff
67 Highway
Phone 989-3434 or 785-6692

299 Cotton picker. $6,000. Call 967-3729.
7-15-76

Top Soil
$2.50 per yard.
Bill James
471-0830

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Kentucky Lake 12x60 Mobile Home. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Located at Will-Vera Resort. Call 471-3876 after 6 p.m.
7-18-76

12x60 3 bedroom 1½ baths. House trailer. Take over payments. No equity. 262-3751

1971 RAMADA 12x48 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. FURNISHED ACCEPT FOR BEDS. $3500.00 GREAT FOR LAKE. CALL 471-1236 AFTER 5 P.M.
TF

1975 14 x 60 Mobile Home. For only $204 down. 471-7390.
New 14 x 64 3 bedroom 1½ baths with carpet and completely furnished. For only $6995.00
Brewer's Mobile Homes.

Mobile home near Sikeston 2 bedroom large lot. $4500.00 Phone 667-5914
7-20-76

12x65 Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $5800.00 471-9558
7-20-76

1972 12x50 Mobile home on 1⅛ acre lot. 2 bedrooms. Call after 5 471-6583.
7-16-76

Take over payments on 1974 double wide mobile home. 688-2887.
TF

1973 Mobile Home. 64x12 2 bedroom, washer and dryer and storm windows. 262-3277.

Double wide mobile home. Excellent condition. Call 396-5520.
7-12-76

LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE $1,000.00 TO $1,500.00 ON ALL MOBILE HOMES IN STOCK. MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, across from new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket. Downtown, Sikeston, Missouri.

32. Rec. Vehicles

21 ft. Aljo camper. 471-0830.
TF

1976 Travel Trailer 27 ft. Tandum. Fully self contained. Factory air, carpeting, Twin beds. Sands Motel Highway 60 and Interstate 57 Charleston, Mo. Room 6

Pickup camper. Has ice box, stove, furnace, gas 12 and 110 volt lights. Sleeps 4. With toilet and water system. Complete with tie-downs and jacks. $825.00 683-3545.

PHIL BARKETT REAL ESTATE
Announcing
The opening of my real estate office
622 E. Malone
A familiar name in a new business.
Come let's discuss your home needs or desires.
Property and your home is your best investment.
I need your listings and will work hard to sell your property. And will give my full time and effort to shop the real estate market.
Now have 4 new duplex apartments for rent. 2 blocks from Marks Food Mart in Smith Addition.
Now have 2 apartments at 211 Handy St. for rent.
For rent 1 house at 115 4th St.
For lease prime "AA" commercial property

Have customer for purchase of 3 bedroom home in Miner.

Day or night call or come see
Phil Barkett Real Estate
Farm--Home--Commercial
622 E. Malone
Office phone 471—6144
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"Proud to serve you"
Sikeston-Charleston-East Prairie
Will cooperate fully on buying or selling real estate with all the brokers in the Sikeston area.

NOW RENTING
Sikeston Mini Warehouse
Space to fill your commercial or private needs.

Size	Rate
6x10	$12.00 per month
6x15	$16.00 per month
10x25	$30.00 per month

Large warehouse available soon
104 First St. at rear of Social Security office
New office 700 north Main
1500 sq. ft.
Office 1637 East Malone
Size 15x25 one private office rest room and storage.
Good parking area. All utilities furnished
$125.00 per month
Contact Arthur Ziegenhorn
471-1817
or
471-3107

Restaurant
Located in N.W. Tennessee City.
Intersection of 2 heavily traveled highways.
Buy fixtures, lease building.
Sales over $190,000 year.
Closed Sundays
Contact
Byerfinder
Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930 471-4021

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
DUE TO OTHER INTEREST
MARTINDALE USED CARS
102 NO. MAIN ST. SIKESTON, MO.
Will sell remaining inventory at our cost. Many cars will be sold at loan value or below.
Must be sold by Friday, July 23.
Dealers welcome
All cars are 1969 to 1974 models

Deaths

Laura Heisserer

CHAFFEE — Pallbearers at services conducted today for Laura C. Heisserer, 83, of Ventura, Calif., who died Thursday, were Leonard and Fred Scheffer, Hugo Robert, Leo Bruenerman, Stewart Mashek and Danny Simpher.

Frank Worth

BELL CITY--Frank Worth, 58, died at 11:08 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born Nov. 11, 1917 in Portageville to the late Valley and Mary Worth and was an Army veteran of Worl d War II.

Survivors include: his widow, Velma Mansker Worth; stepmother, Julia Worth of Ft. McCoy, Fla; two sons, Clarence Worth Jr. of St. Charles and Jimmie Worth of Essex; one daughter, Wanda Innis of Illmo; and 11 brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday with the Revs. Ervin Razer of Risco and Everett Hesseline of Dexter officiating.

Burial arrangements are incomplete.

J. W. Sullivan

GIDEON— John Wesley Sullivan, 60, died Monday in Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital at Hayti.

He was born Oct. 13, 1915 in Datto, Ark., to Hazel Mounce Sullivan of Gideon, who survives, and the late David Sullivan.

He was a member of the Gideon Church of Christ.

Other survivors include: two brothers, Jack and Wayman Sullivan of Gideon, and three sisters, Violet Hendrix of Pahokee, Fla., Vivian Russell of Clarkton and Christie Layden of Searcy, Ark.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Gideon Church of Christ by Roger Graham, minister.

Burial followed in Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton with Bradshaw Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Jennie M. Moen

ARAB— Jennie Mae Moen, 76, of Route Two died Monday at her home.

She was born Oct. 4, 1899 in Giles County, Tenn., to the late Andrew and Willie Emily McCullough Couch.

On Aug. 25, 1920, she married Joe Moen, who survives.

Other survivors include: four sons, Fred Moen of Arab, Amund Moen of Lewistown, Pa., Joe Moen of Zalma and Robert Moen of St. Louis; six daughters, Celeta Henderson, Bonnie Long and Evelyn Case of Cahokia, Ill., Rosie Duniphan of Arab, Mary Whitley of Jennings and Betty Finchen of Seoul, Korea; four brothers, Jim, John, Sam and Sid Couch of Houston, Tex.; two sisters, Mamie Horton of Houston and Lissie Pattat of Mason, Tenn.; and 37 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Morgan Funeral Home in Advance, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Homer Campbell of Arab officiating.

Burial will follow in New Hope Cemetery at McGee.

Jessie Byrd

CLARKTON— Mrs. Jessie Byrd, 72, died Monday in Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home at Malden.

She was born June 8, 1904 in Mississippi to the late Mr. and Mrs. Wes Brooks.

In 1925, she married Dennis Byrd, who preceded her in death in 1969.

She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Mission Church in Clarkton.

Survivors include: four daughters, Maxine Giles of Clarkton, Bessie White of Neelyville and Eveline Gibson and Geraldine Lillard of Chicago; one son, Dennis Byrd Jr. of Clarkton; one brother, Charles Brooks of Blytheville, Ark.; and 32 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. J. L. Price officiating.

Burial will follow in Stanfield Cemetery.

Oldest tree to be marked

NEW MADRID--The oldest tree in New Madrid will be marked with a plaque Saturday designating it as an official Liberty Tree during a ceremony conducted by the Missouri Conservation Commission, American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Missouri, New Madrid Bicentennial Commission and Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

The 215-year-old cherry bark oak stands on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaValle, 431 Powell St. The plaque will be mounted by the tree and a certificate will be presented to the LaValles at 4 p.m.

Located on property that was sold in 1861 by John E. Powell to Catherine Davis, the tree has survived through eight different owners.

A certificate will also be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rost for their 203-year-old cherry bark oak which is located on property that was owned by Geroge Washington Dawson and Laura Amanda LaValle Dawson in the mid-1800s prior to the Civil War.

One injured in accidents

One person was injured in two area traffic accidents Tuesday in Southeast Missouri.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 32, four miles west of Danner in Iron County when Connie Darlene Faulkner, 28, of Belleview attempted to make a right turn east out of a private driveway. Her car crossed the centerline and struck a westbound pickup truck, driven by Ruth Ann Harbison, 29, of Belleview.

A passenger in the Faulkner car, Teresa Eskew, 11, of Caledonia Route One, was taken to the Arcadia Valley Hospital in Pilot Knob with minor injuries.

At 9:15 a.m. Tuesday an accident occurred on I-55 one mile north of Scott City across from the Cape Giarardeau airport. According to the patrol, a northbound tractor driven by Jerry Wayne Pyland, 24, of Gideon, was pulling half of a modular home when it caught on fire while in motion. The driver jumped out and a tractor pulling the other half of the modular home, driven by Bobby Ray Barks, 38, of Malden, struck the first vehicle from behind.

The Cape Girardeau Fire Department, which was holding training at the airport, saw the fire and saved the modular home, which received minor heat damage to the front.

No one was injured in the accident

Commission to open bid on resurfacing

Only one area highway project is included among the 17 bids being opened July 30 in Jefferson City by the Missouri State Highway Commission.

Routes 60 and 62 will be resurfaced in Mississippi County from Interstate 57 east to Route EE.

"We like our chicken finger lickin' good!"

Our quality comes two ways at Kentucky Fried Chicken!
The Colonel's original recipe and extra crispy, too.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-4118

Carter will wait to name mate

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter reaches a crucial milepost on his long, once lonely journey from Georgia toward the White House when tonight he receives the Democratic presidential nomination. Not until he has that prize in hand does Carter intend to name his running mate.

Carter began this day of fulfillment by meeting a series of groups anxious to have his ear and also worked on his acceptance speech.

The third session of the Democratic National Convention is to open at 8 p.m. EDT, and sometime before midnight, during the call of the roll of delegations, Carter's vote total will top the 1,505 needed for the nomination.

With that accomplished, the nominee will call the six senators on his list of potential running mates and notify them of his choice. Carter then intends to announce his choice publicly at a news conference on Thursday.

Considered at the top of that list were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and John Glenn of Ohio.

Also in the running were Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

Carter's choice will be ratified by the convention Thursday night just before the former Georgia governor delivers his acceptance speech.

The convention approached its climax in an atmosphere of unity with party leaders and delegates determined to do nothing to upset Carter's careful plans to win the White House, held by Republicans for nearly eight years.

Among the meetings on Carter's schedule was one with Democratic governors. Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, chairman of the group, said the purpose was "to try to help him in any way he feels he needs assistance rather than trying to lobby him on any par-

Carter also met with nine labor leaders for what an aide described as a "get acquainted session." After the meeting, a Carter spokesman said the union leaders urged Carter to choose Mondale as his running mate.

Carter is one of four candidates whose names will be placed before the convention tonight for the presidential nomination. The others are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California and Ellen McCormack of Long Island, N.Y.

Udall doggedly but unsuccessfully pursued the nomination through the long primary campaign. Brown entered late and defeated Carter in six states, but the Georgian had the nomination all but clinched before Brown got into the race. Mrs. McCormack campaigned on an antiabortion platform.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey, who presided over the hearings into the impeachment of Richard M. Nikxon two years ago, will deliver the nominating speech for Carter. Seconding speeches will be given by Margaret Costanza, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and by Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia.

Former Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox will place Udall's name in nomination. Udall has said he would release his delegates before the balloting begins.

Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, will deliver the nominating speech for Brown. James M. Killilea of Boston will nominate Mrs. McCormack.

Some Massachusetts delegates wanted to place Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's name in nomination. They circulated petitions and obtained the required signatures, but their plan was thwarted when Wallace refused to grant his permission. The convention rules require that an individual agree to having his name placed in nomination.

Senate race spending released

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Congressman Jerry Litton, who said he needed to spend large sums of money to gain voter recognition in his Senate campaign, has shelled out more money than his three major primary opponents combined.

More than half a million dollars, $543,476 to be exact, has been spent so far this year by Missourians for Litton, according to campaign spending reports filed with the secretary of state's office here Tuesday.

Because a U.S. Supreme Court decision overturned some portions of the federal campaign law in February, Litton is legally able to spend as much as he wants in his campaign, and he has said he needs to expend large amounts for advertising statewide to achieve the voter recognition of his major opponents, former Gov. Warren Hearnes and fellow Congressman James Symington.

All three men and Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler are seeking the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination to succeed Symington's father, Sen. Stuart Symington, who is retiring.

Most of the money spent by Litton so far, $431,384, came during the three-month reporting period ending June 30, which was included in the campaign spending reports.

Under the spending limitations of the law before the Supreme Court ruled them unconstitutional, the Chillicothe Democrat would have had to limit himself to $316,416 in the primary, and if he won that race, $606,464 in the November general election.

More than half of his expenditures, $245,000, was made to a South Carolina public relations firm for campaign advertising.

Most of the money coming into Litton's campaign chest is in the form of small donations, going from the $25 variety up to $500. He received two bank loans during the period totaling $171,000 and contributed $100,000 of his own million dollar fortune to his campaign.

Symington's supporters spent $172,926 during the period, bringing his total for the campaign year to $242,784.

The committee supporting Hearnes' bid for the nomination reported spending $147,691 during the previous three months, giving him a year's expenditure total of $193,452.

Wheeler's committee reported spending $20,935, nearly all of it during the previous quarter.

The contributors to Symington's campaign read like a "Who's Who" in St. Louis business. Among those chipping in the maximum $1,000 individual contribution were 7-Up Board Chairman Ben H. Wells, Mars Oil Co. President Meyer Kopolow, Krey Packing Co. Vice President John Krey Stephens, Anheuser Busch Board Chairman August A. Busch Jr., and May Department Store Board Chairman Stanley Goodman.

The St. Louis County congressman has also chipped in a sizeable amount of his personal funds—$72,000—towards his own campaign.

Among the expenditures listed by Symington's committee was a $5,000 contribution to Citizens for Freedom Inc., a Kansas City political club which has endorsed the 2nd District congressman's candidacy. Symington said Tuesday that the endorsement had nothing to do with the contribution, which he said would be used to help "get out the vote" during the election.

He said the endorsement was agreed upon before the contribution was given and was "not a condition of the endorsement."

According to the report, another political club, United Democrats for Progress Campaign Fund, was given $1,250, and nine St. Louis wards received a total of $8,664.

The campaign spending reports are copies of those filed in Washington, under the federal election law. All candidates for federal offices are required to file the reports and send copies to the state's election office—in Missouri's case, the secretary of state.

The four Democrats will face off in the Aug. 3 primary, with the winner to meet Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, the likely Republican nominee, in the November general election.

Danforth's campaign report showed that he received a total of $335,529 altogether and spent $159,119 of it. He has pledged to keep within the spending limits of the old campaign laws, even though they've been invalidated by the Supreme Court.

That means he's limited to spending no more than $316,416 in the primary and $606,464 in the general election.

Firemen come to aid of trucker

CAPE GIRARDEAU--What began as a training exercise in combating oil fires at Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport Tuesday morning turned into the real thing for city firemen at the same time preventing a mishap on Interstate 55 south of the airport exit from becoming a major-and costly-wreck.

Jerry W. Pyland of Gideon and Bobby Barks of Malden were each transporting half a modular home north to DuBois, Ill., from Malden when Pyland noticed fire under the hood of his tractor-trailer cab.

He tried to alert Barks, who was following directly behind him, but could not. He attempted to stop his vehicle and jumped out of the truck cab onto the interstate shoulder in feat that the truck might explode.

Barks saw what was happening, but could not move into the outside lane of the interstate because a car was passing at the time. His truck slightly bumped Pyland's burning vehicle, agitating it enough to further ignite the fire, said Highway Patrol Trooper Benny Hinton.

Firemen at the airoport apparently saw what was happening and immediately responded, quickly putting the fire under control.

The incident happened at about 9:15 a.m. and by 10 the fire was out and a traffic tie-up, which had kept motorists impatient, and hot in the near 90-degree heat, was moving freely again.

The truck driven by Pyland was destroyed, but the modular home it was carrying received little damage. Barks' truck and the other half of the modular home were not damaged.

Family Services announces funds disbursed in June

NEW MADRID--County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the New Madrid County Family Services Office for the month of June were paid a total of $159,199.32. The greatest part of that amount went to Aid to Dependent Children.

Mrs. Laverne Hadder, director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 505 persons on the Supplemental Security Income Rolls. These persons do not receive a cash grant and are eligible for Title XIX (Medicaid) Benefits only from the State.

There were 825 persons who received either State Supplemental Payments or State Supplemental and Supplemental Security Income. State Supplemental Payments were $21,842.00.

A total of 916 New Madrid County Families with 2,175 children received $126,947 in the Aid to Dependent Children category and received an average of $138.58 per family check.

From General Relief funds 94 families of 104 persons received a total of $6,478 or an average check of $62.28 per person.

There were 335 persons who received Medical Assistance. These persons did not receive a cash check are and are eligible for Title XIX (Medicaid) Benefits.

A total of 31 persons received Supplemental Aid to the Blind in the amount of $2,899.

One person received Nursing Care Payments in the amount of $61.

There were 160 children under child welfare supervision during the month of June.

Services awere given to 160 children and completed to 16, leaving a caseload of 144 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 134 are in the home of their parents or residing with relatives, 6 are in foster boarding homes, and 4 are in adoptive homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid County was for the month was $486.16. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $486-16.

A total of 1,258 households with 4,365 people received food stamps coupon for the month of March, valued at a total of $178,136, with $99,499 of this being bonus coupons.

Additional Daily Record

By The Associated Press .. Wednesday ... ...

	HI	L	PRC	OTLK
Albany	72	61	.02	cdy
Albu'que	92	62	.23	cdy
Amarillo	74	65	.10	cdy
Anchorage	64	49		M
Asheville	82	59		clr
Atlanta	89	59		clr
Birmingham	95	68	.28	cdy
Bismarck	85	50		clr
Boise	86	50		clr
Boston	76	64	.01	cdy
Brownsville	85	73	.95	rn
Buffalo	71	56		clr
Charleston	80	55		clr
Charlotte	89	63		clr
Chicago	86	70		clr
Cincinnati	83	57		cdy
Cleveland	78	56		cdy
Denver	81	60		cdy
Des Moines	96	78		cdy
Detroit	84	57		cdy
Duluth	78	55	.19	cdy
Fairbanks	75	57		cdy
Fort Worth	90	72	.10	rn
Green Bay	87	68		clr
Helena	78	46		clr
Honolulu	88	74		clr
Houston	92	72	.48	rn
Ind'apolis	83	63		clr
Jacks'ville	92	77	.08	cdy
Juneau	54	48	.24	rn
Kansas City	94	71		cdy
Las Vegas	105	77		clr
Little Rock	92	75		cdy
Los Angeles	78	67		cdy
Louisville	86	64		cdy
Marquette	77	54	.32	clr

No. 2

Continued from page 1

number of religious, charitable and civic organizations.

He was educated at De Andreis High School in St. Louis and served in the Marine Corps from 1953 to 1956.

He and his wife Betty have six children.

Cline said anyone who has a complaint about their telephone bill, gas bill, private utility bill, truck hauling fees or private carrier rates, should attend this meeting and get direct answers from one of the men who must decide for or against rate hike requests.

No. 3

Cont. from page 1

another peach and said he bet it had a split seed, a result of frost damage; he pulled it open, and sure enough it did. He could tell by the shape of the fruit.

He held up a beautiful peach weighing about a pound, and commented, "I'd rather grow one peach that size than three smaller ones."

No. 1

Con. from page 1

Howard claimed six sources of income, including real estate rental, a farm and salaries.

Other candidates on the ballot were not required to file forms in Capps' office.

Luther Burns filed only an income report, saying he had two sources of income--both business. Burns, a Democratic candidate for sheriff, filed the form after the deadline.

Pitcher Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles broke in with Cincinnati in 1959.

Stolen items are recovered

CHARLESTON--Items that were stolen Thursday night in a break-in at the home of Bobby Spencer, 904 Olive Street, were recovered Tuesday in Cairo, Ill. by the Mississippi County Sheriff's Department. Two young Charleston boys have been charged with burglary and stealing, Deputy Sheriff Robert Smith said today.

Items which were recovered at the home of E. J. Webb in Cairo included one turntable, two speakers, one combination tape recorder and tape player, an electric saw and a set of psychadelic lights. These were all the items that had been reported stolen in the break-in except for a small television set which was not recovered, Deputy Smith said.

A juvenile, who was arrested Friday, and Roy Whitney, 17, have been charged with burglary and stealing.

Wright receives award

A Sikeston optometrist, Dr. Dale A. Hill, 912 Davis Blvd., was the featured speaker at Tuesday night's Kiwanis Club meeting in the El Capri Restaurant.

Hill presented a film about eyeglasses, new techniques of eye examination and glasses fitting and construction. The film was produced by the Optical Wholesalers Association.

A new member, Bob Gutherie, 124 David Drive, was introduced to the club, and club president Tom Lambert announced that a ladies night program will be held July 27, when the club will go to

Bob Wright, president of the Sikeston club for 1974-75, was honored in the May issue of Kiwanis Magazine as the outstanding president for 1974-75 in the Missouri-Arkansas District. Wright was also awarded a certificate for getting new members during his term as president.

Unemployment claims rose during June

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Initial claims for unemployment benefits during June rose 20,000 over the previous month, state officials have reported.

But that category, which is viewed as an indicator of job availability, swelled to nearly 67,000 persons primarily because of applications for special jobless assistance fo certain public school employes.

The number of weekly benefit payments made under that plan increased from 21,300 to 36,000 in June as schools began closing for the summer, officials said.

Over-all, however, persons claiming jobless benefits during the month increased by only 1,340, bringing the total to just below 88,000. Benefit payments during the month totaled $21.5 million in both federal and state funds.

Politicians attend fish fry

COMMERCE — A record crowd, including all Scott County politicians, attended an afternoon fish fry Sunday at the Commerce City Park. The event was sponsored by the Commerce Betterment Community Club.

Old-time country music was provided and Sherif John Dennis thanked the crowd for giving him support during the 23½ years thathe has served as sheriff of Scott County. Asking support in his candidacy for senator from the 23rd District, Dennis said his door will always be open to anyone wishing to talk with him. Sheriff Dennis also introduced all candidates attending the fish fry, including his opponent, Billy Joe Thompson of Jackson.

Judge Marshall Craig, incumbent for circuit judge, read a brief history of the county from the first circuit clerk's ledger recorded in 1822 when the county seat was then located in the bustling river town of Commerce. According to the ledger, the first indictment in the county was a case involving the sale of liquor to Indians.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., on July 23, 1976, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items; in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base or four inch compacted granular base meeting State Highway Specifications with concrete curb and gutters.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contracts will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for ASPHALT OVERLAY AND ADDITION, REGIONAL CENTER, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, until 1:30 P.M., C.D.T., July 29, 1976 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5 per cent) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and Specifications can be secured from the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, P. O. Box 809, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, upon deposit of $10.00 per set, in the form of a certified, cashier's or company check payable to the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John A. Cooper, A.I.A.,
Director
Division of Design
and Construction
113-114-115-116-117-
118-119-120-121-122

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

6

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. **NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.**

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 4,400	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$
4 HEALTH	$ 60,000	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 64,400	$

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Marlin L. Swinger — 7-12-76
Signature of Chief Executive — Date
Marlin L. Swinger, Mayor
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF MOREHOUSE CITY

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $ 31,744

during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 072 007
MOREHOUSE CITY
CITY CLERK
MOREHOUSE MISSOURI 63868

✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	$ 63,612
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	$ 31,744
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	$ 2,973
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 98,329
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	$
7. Total Funds Available	$ 98,329
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 64,400
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	$ 33,929

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT City Clerks Office, City Hall

Flower for Pat

Former President Richard Nixon, arriving at a Long Beach, Calif., hospital Sunday with a gardenia for his wife, extends the flower for a reporter to smell. He said he picked it from a bush at his wife's bedroom window at their San Clemente home. Pat Nixon was hospitalized Thursday because of a stroke. (AP Wirephoto)

State clamps down on securities sales

By PAUL GROSSWILER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Division of Securities' concern with routine securities registration is less now because the market itself is down, but the lull has given the division time to enforce the securities law.

And enforcement is up. The division ordered 25 companies to stop offering for sale unregistered securities in the first half of 1976.

That is the same number of orders issued from 1965 to 1970. Seven of this year's cease and desist orders alone were issued last month.

Complaints of unregistered securities sales and have increased. In fiscal year 1976, the division received 268 complaints compared to 190 complaints the year before.

Commissioner of Securities Marion F. Thurston says that greater cooperation with other states' securities divisions and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has helped Missouri clamp down on unregistered securities sales by out of state companies.

Twenty-two of the 25 cases and desist orders this year have been issued to out of state companies.

"Lately we've found the most serious instances involve the soliciting in Missouri of oil and gas programs located in other states," Thurston says.

Some are so-called "boiler room" operations use telephone banks of agressive salesmen to call prospective investors. The salesmen might not know much about oil and gas, but they know about selling.

"The person is so nonplussed, so overwhelmed, he just can't say no," Thurston says.

When companies are ordered to stop selling unregistered securities, they also must furnish sales records. But many out-of-state companies do not send records, so the division does not know how much money Missouri investors have lost, Thurston says.

A 1975 case of a Florida realty company, however, indicates the scope of Missourians investing in unregistered securities.

Under order of the Missouri Supreme Court, Florida Realty, Inc. offered to return investments to Missouri residents who had purchased 423 of the company's lots. Refunds of more than $4750 then were accepted by 60 per cent of the people to whom refunds were offered.

When sales records are provided to the division, investors are notified and advised of their rights, Thurston says.

The state cannot demand that investors' money be returned, but the division will assist investors who file civil suits against companies who have sold them unregistered securities.

"In order to recover, all the buyer has to do is prove the security was sold and that it wasn't registered," Thurston says. "We can furnish certification that the securities weren't registered."

Another recent problem is investment advisors who are not registered with the division, Thurston says. Investment advisors do not sell securities, but they must register, as must broker-dealers and agents.

"Normally we demand to know why they are not registered. Many are registered with the SEC but aren't registered here," Thurston says.

While companies that are selling unregistered securities simply might be ignoring the law, others might think they have an exemption or that what they are selling are not securities.

One of the three Missouri-based companies that were ordered this year to stop selling unregistered securities feels the division dealt unfairly with it.

"We were complying with them 100 per cent," Hawkins says. "We weren't selling securities."

Ray Cromley

Reagan's record not in line with platform

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — We have a habit in the United States of judging a man by what he says — almost ignoring what he does.

If he says what we like to hear, we forgive a man whose actions do violence to our beliefs. If he says what we don't like to hear, he cannot please us whatever he does.

Let us then, in assessing Reagan, ignore what he says, what he promises and how he postures.

And look at what he did as governor.

He castigated the state universities — and doubled the budgets for higher education. He verbally slashed right and left and to the quick on health programs and doubled or tripled their budgets, depending on your mathematics.

He railed against government spending and higher taxes, and increased the state budget to 2.5 times its level when he came to office. On balance, he boosted taxes proportionately.

He talked about the California state legislature in the harshest terms but personally negotiated privately at greater length with legislative leaders than any previous governor. He introduced more compromise bills and made more legislative compromises on major as well as minor points — perhaps more than any California executive within my memory.

In this, Reagan was like a first-rate union negotiator, castigating adversary in public but dealing issue by issue pragmatically with the verve of an old-fashioned horse trader. Here he had the respect of some of his roughest opponents.

He lashed out at the welfare system — and ended up agreeing to quite liberal benefits and greatly increased spending. His great achievement here, however, was in markedly reducing the number of chiselers on the rolls.

His words have given him a reputation favoring business against the small consumer. But he sponsored what is perhaps the toughest water pollution control law in the United States, and stepped up regulation of the auto repair, home insurance, real estate and retail businesses and of doctors and dentists.

In cooperation with the legislature he reduced the oil depletion allowance, increased income taxes from 7 to 11 per cent for the top bracket, took more low-income families off the tax rolls, stiffened the capital gains tax, increased inheritance tax rates and gave renters tax credits. He supported a bill giving mental patients the right to refuse shock treatments.

Like Jimmy Carter, Reagan brought in a considerable group of bright young men when he moved into the governorship. As in the Carter administration, there was no hint of financial hanky-panky. And Reagan's appointments, like Carter's, were regarded as above average.

But Reagan's style as governor was worlds apart from Carter's. The latter came to work early, stayed late, insisted on knowing and analyzing every detail of every operation, and in the end, Carter's way prevailed.

"We like our chicken finger lickin' good!"

We use only Grade A U.S.D.A. inspected "Fresh, plump, never frozen birds".

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-4118

Threat of irresponsible power

No lids needed on chemical industry

By Dr. Perry J. Gehring

Using a God and motherhood platform to mesmerize the American public, toxic substances control legislation is being presented by politicians and bureaucrats as an absolute necessity for protection of the American worker and public against toxic chemicals.

This proposed legislation would impose yet another layer of regulation on a chemical industry which is already constrained by 27 health and environmental laws.

Rather than adding further to the bureaucratic Hydra, a better alternative for Americans would be to bolster the application of those laws already on the books, which are more than adequate to accomplish the good intentions of the proposed toxic substances legislation.

One assertion made frequently is that the chemical industry, if left unattended, will not properly evaluate its new products. There is ample evidence, historical and current, that the chemical industry has been prudent generally, and is becoming even more prudent in controlling itself. Industrial research, not governmental or academic research has revealed most of the problems which are now the focus of attention. And, literally thousands of compounds were never marketed because of potential hazards discerned in early research and development.

Is the chemical industry complacent? Recently, 20 major chemical companies have formed the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology to study further commodity chemicals and their potential effects on health, with all results to be made available to the general public. Also, 30 to 40 per cent of their budget will be devoted to development of new methods and concepts for assessing the hazards of chemicals and training of new professionals.

No company, which is to survive, will neglect the development of an early hazard assessment program; this would be utter competitive folly. There is also the greatest motivator of all: Any company unaware of the interest of the public in their health must either remedy their naivete or they will soon become dinosaur. The fact that the safety record of the chemical industry is twice as good as that of any other industrial sector attests to the general recognition of people's welfare.

"... Any company unaware of the interest of the public in their health must either remedy their naivete or they will soon become a dinosaur."

Why is an industry, which is supposedly prudent, worried about the proposed legislation if it is already accomplishing what the legislation proposes?

Simply stated, our concern is the irresponsible use of power! The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the proposed regulator, is already in a clash with other governmental bodies over territorial rights. Industry and the public are the victims of these bureaucratic struggles for power, prestige, and money.

The power struggle often boils down to an irresponsible arousal of fear in the public to support the continued growth of the bureaucracy, irrespective of need. Often quoted is the statement that as much as 90 per cent of all cancer is caused by environmental agents. What they don't tell you is the fact that environmental agents include naturally occurring agents such as food, sunshine and smoking. Less than 1 per cent of cancer is attributable to synthetic chemicals.

It's true that numerous chemicals have been shown to cause cancer when given to laboratory animals at high doses which overwhelm the body's natural defense mechanisms. Indeed, in many cases the doses are so large that they kill a portion of the animals and severely injure those poor animals which unfortunately live long enough to develop cancer.

All the public hears is that such agents cause cancer; a truly irresponsible arousal of fear. Not stated is that the investigators don't know what such information means to the individual exposed to amounts many times less. Not stated is that excesses of anything, food itself, causes cancer.

To demonstrate further that the proposed legislation provides license for the irresponsible use of power, one merely has to consider an innocuous statement appearing in the latest proposals. The legislation gives the head of the EPA authority to ban any product or close any plant if a chemical might be potentially toxic.

Absolute safety of any substance, animate or inanimate, is impossible to prove. Can it be proven absolutely that a newly constructed bridge will not fall under any possible stress within the next year? No, it might be potentially harmful! Can a newspaper prove that its product, often less than totally factual and often biased, will not be harmful? No! Indeed a newspaper or television story may produce irreparable psychological damage which may develop into clinical disease years after publication. Can it be deemed absolutely safe to eat a steak? No, a number of people choke to death yearly!

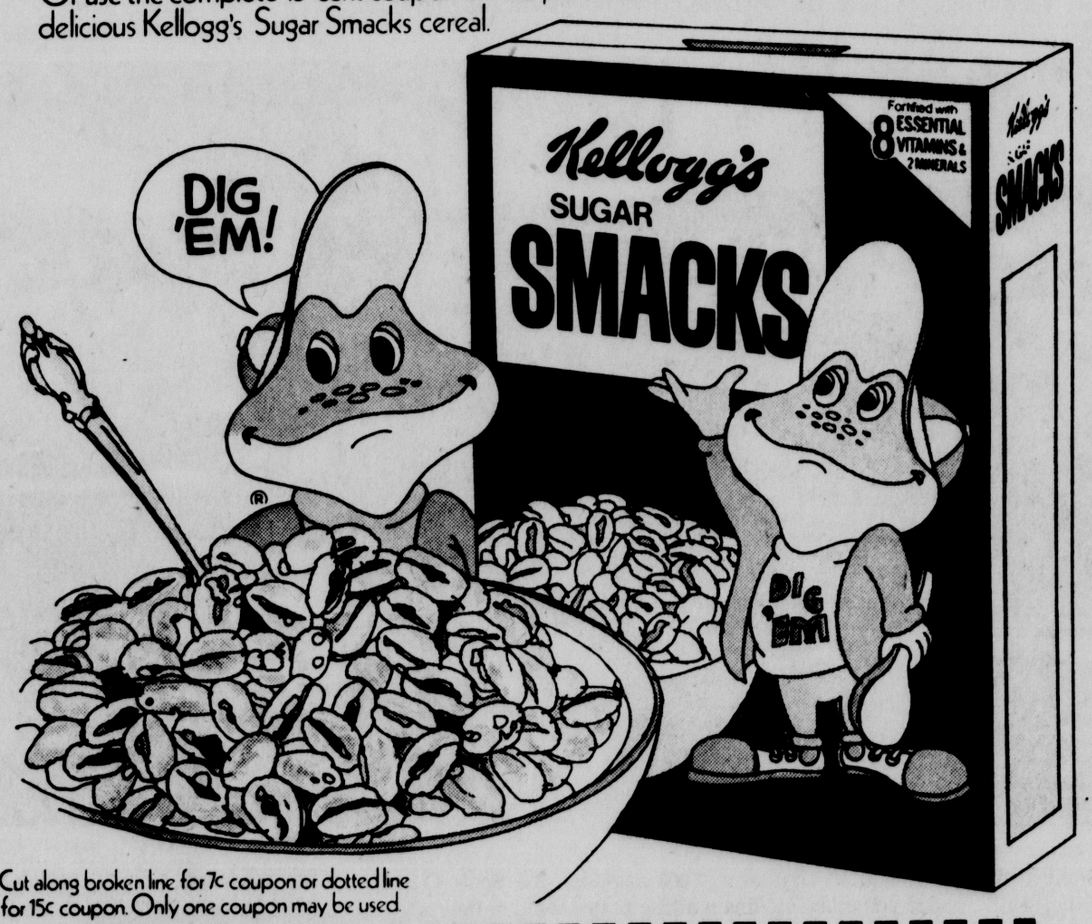
The reality is that toxic substances control legislation, as now proposed, constitutes unneeded redundancy which will serve only to expand the size and power of the Federal bureaucracy. If passed, it will provide the base for dictatorial power over the chemical industry unless administered prudently. Misleading statements by bureaucrats and other proponents of the bill provide ample testimony that such nontargeted, irresponsible legislation will not be administered prudently.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

DR. PERRY J. GEHRING is director of the Toxicological Laboratory of the Dow Chemical Corp.

Start your day the Sugar Smacks way and save 7 or 15 cents.

Buy a box of Kellogg's Sugar Smacks, that great-tasting toasted wheat cereal with the taste of honey...and save 7 cents with the complete 7-cent coupon below. Or use the complete 15-cent coupon on the purchase of two boxes of delicious Kellogg's Sugar Smacks cereal.



Cut along broken line for 7c coupon or dotted line for 15c coupon. Only one coupon may be used.

N 6 07 12 07

Save 7¢ on ONE box of Kellogg's Sugar Smacks.
(Offer limited to one coupon per package purchased.)

Store coupon

GROCER: We will redeem this coupon plus 5¢ for handling when terms of this offer have been complied with by you and the consumer. For payment, mail coupons to: DEPT. K, P.O. BOX 1172, CLINTON, IOWA 52734. Coupon will be honored only if submitted by a retailer of our merchandise or a clearinghouse approved by us and acting for, and at the risk of, such a retailer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by the consumer. Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico, and void where prohibited, licensed, taxed, or restricted by law. Coupon subject to confiscation when terms of offer have not been complied with. Cash value: 1/20 of 1¢.
KELLOGG SALES COMPANY
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Store coupon

Save 15¢ on any TWO boxes of Kellogg's Sugar Smacks.
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BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The battle of Eutaw Springs, S.C., on Sept. 8, 1782, was one of the series of encounters between Nathaniel Greene and Lord Rawdon. Greene's American force surprised the British encampment and Rawdon's troops fled. What looked like an easy victory turned into a soggy defeat when the Americans discovered the enemy's rum supply! The British reformed and gained a tactical victory over the merry men, The World Almanac relates.

Blair Moran, 728 Park Ave., and Anna Marie Urhahn of Scott City prepare corn for cooking during the political rally in Scott City Saturday.

Steve Taylor, assistant Scott County prosecutor, takes corn to the serving line.

Bill Bess, 202 Wakefield, cooks corn as Woodrow Graham, right, of Charleston assists.

Ed Aldrich, 113 Linda Dr., operates his sound system, playing music to entertain the rally goers.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis puts a campaign sticker on a worker's hat as a political rally veteran looks on.

A young future voter takes advantage of the free food during the Saturday afternoon rally.

Some estimates indicated that over 2,000 attended the Scott City political rally, and if you stood in line waiting to get some of the fish, fried chicken, corn on the cob and other refreshments, you could easily believe there were that many in front of you.

An old time political rally

Photo feature by Thomas Beardslee

SCOTT CITY— The scene at Scott City Saturday, with all the free food and politicians pumping hands, is being and will continue to be repeated through the Aug. 3, primary and the November election.

The institution of the political rally is as old as elections themselves, and although elections may not be won or lost at these affairs, they do serve to get voters in the spirit of the race and may even allow some direct communication between officeholders and their constituents to take place.

The Scott City rally was sponsored by supporters of Warren Hearnes of Charleston, George Schaaf of Kansas City, John Dennis of Benton and Fred DeField of Charleston, but nearly every politician in Scott County made an appearance, taking advantage of the gathering of prospective voters.

Dandelion greens are rich in vitamins A and B, protein, calcium and phosphorous, according to the National Geographic Society.

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NL continues to dominate All-Star gar

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ho Hum, the National League beat the American League again in the All-Star Game.

So what's new?

Just for the record, the score in the National's fifth straight triumph and 13th in the last 14 years was 7-1. San Diego's Randy Jones, the starting pitcher, threw three scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher.

And George Foster, the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder who leads the majors with 72 RBI, drove in three runs, two with a third-inning homer and was selected the game's Most Valuable Player. The loser was Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie sensation who pitched two innings and left trailing 2-0.

The National League now leads the All-Star series 28-18-1. And no relief is in sight for the beleaguered American Leaguers.

Perhaps John Montefusco, the outspoken San Francisco Giants' pitcher, put the dull game in its proper perspective.

"I didn't have my good fastball, but I didn't need it against the American League."

It would seem that all the National League needs in this annual American League summer nightmare is gloves, bats and balls.

"It's a little bit embarrassing," said Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, whose fourth-inning home run accounted for the loser's only run against five National League pitchers.

Lynn said the big difference was the National League bats. "They hit," he said. "And they hit the long ball too. They have a bit more power than we do."

Lynn's boss, manager Darrell Johnson, who directed the American League, had a different view.

"It was National League pitching," said Johnson. "Their pitchers did a damn good job."

There you have it, good hitting, good pitching, and throw in those three snappy double plays the National League turned and you have another American League defeat.

The 27-year-old Foster outwardly took his MVP accolade almost with a yawn.

"I was quite honored to be selected," he said, his face and voice devoid of emotion. "But I didn't come out here to play to win any honors. I just wanted to play the best I could to help us win. Whatever came my way in honors, fine."

Foster drove in the National League's second run in the first inning after Pete Rose had singled and scored on a Steve Garvey triple.

What about the home run? Foster showed he had a little humor behind that poker face.

"It was a fastball. If you want to know was it up or down or in or out, I'd say it was in reach of my bat."

Foster said he wasn't sure the ball was going out. "I thought maybe that cross wind out there might be holding up the ball. The main thing is I was trying to be aggressive at the plate."

The Cincinnati Reds produced seven of the National League's 10 hits. That didn't surprise Pete Rose, the wisecracking Reds' third baseman.

"We got more bats than anybody, so we're supposed to get more hits," said Rose, who singled, tripled and scored a run. "Foster did what he's been doing all year. The only difference is that he got only one hit. He usually gets two or three."

The 21-year-old Fidrych, a free spirit who says what's on his mind, took the loss in stride. The rookie, 9-2 in the first half of the American League season, gave up four hits and two runs in two innings.

ALL-STAR AT PHILADELPHIA

AMERICAN	ab	r	h	bi	NATIONAL	ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore lf	2	0	1	0	Rose 3b	3	1	2	0
Ystrmski lb	2	0	0	0	Oliver lf	1	0	0	0
Carew 1b	3	0	0	0	Garvey 1b	3	1	1	1
Brett 3b	2	0	0	0	Cash 2b	1	1	1	0
Money 3b	1	0	0	0	Morgan 2b	3	1	1	0
Munson c	2	0	0	0	Perez 1b	0	0	0	0
Fisk c	1	0	0	0	Foster rf	3	1	1	3
Chambliss ph	1	0	0	0	Mntefsco p	0	0	0	0
Lynn cf	3	1	1	1	Russell ss	1	0	0	0
Otis ph	1	0	0	0	Luzinski lf	3	0	0	0
Harrah ss	2	0	0	0	Griffey rf	1	1	1	1
Belanger ss	1	0	0	0	Bench c	2	0	1	0
Patek ss	0	0	0	0	Cedeno rf	2	1	1	2
Staub rf	2	0	2	0	Kingman rf	2	0	0	0
Tiant p	0	0	0	0	Boone c	2	0	0	0
Wynegar ph	0	0	0	0	Cncpcion ss	2	0	1	0
Tanana p	0	0	0	0	Bowa ss	1	0	0	0
Grich 2b	2	0	0	0	Rhoden p	0	0	0	0
Garner 2b	1	0	0	0	Cey 3b	0	0	0	0
Fidrych p	0	0	0	0	Jones p	1	0	0	0
McRae ph	1	0	0	0	Seaver p	1	0	0	0
Hunter p	0	0	0	0	Schmidt 3b	1	0	0	0
Rivers rf	2	0	1	0	Forsch p	0	0	0	0
Total	29	1	5	1	Total	33	7	10	7

American .000100000—1
National .20200003x—7

DP—American 1, National 3. LOB—American 4, National 3. 3B—Garvey, Rose. HR—Foster (1), Lynn (1), Cedeno (1). SB—Carew.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fidrych (L,0-1)	2	4	2	2	0	1
Hunter	2	2	2	2	0	3
Tiant	2	1	0	0	0	1
Tanana	2	3	3	3	1	0
Jones (W,1-0)	3	2	0	0	1	1
Seaver	2	2	1	1	0	1
Montefusco	2	0	0	0	2	2
Rhoden	1	1	0	0	0	0
Forsch	1	0	0	0	0	1

PB—Munson. T—2:15. A—63,974.

Member of the Eagles Softball team display the first place trophy won over the weekend in the Sikeston Fastpitch Softball Tournament. Shown first row from left to right: John Chessor, Gary Harper, Mike Green, Jim Kindle. Second row: Doyle Stokes, Mike Garner, Kenny Stokes, Jerry Taylor, Randy Walker. Absent were: Terry Comstock, Wayne Jones and Tim Garner.

SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Major Division Women's Softball
Kiwanis vs Mid-Delta (6:30 Puckett)
First National vs Sikeston IGA (6:30 Farris)

Senior Division Women's Softball
Citizens Bank vs Clinton Const. (8:00 Puckett)
Williams Bros. Const. vs Eagles (8:00 Farris)

Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Security National Bank vs Eby's (7:30)
Steward Steel vs Bank of Sikeston (9:00)

Musial League
Bank of Sikeston vs Malone & Hyde (6:30)
Hart's Bread vs Sikeston Standard (8:15)

National League
Lions vs Kiwanis (6:30)
Lewis Furniture vs Legion (8:15)

American League
Moore's Firestone vs Ryan (6:30)
Righter vs Ziegenhorn (8:15)

SEMO Softball League
Scott City at Cape Mets
Benton at New Hamburg Blues
New Hambrug R.T. at Oran
Cape K. T. at Kelso

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Scott County Legion 3, Flat River 2

American League
First National 28, Moore's Firestone 9
Bridger 14, Fabick 4

National League
Legion 17, Security National 6
Pizza Inn 12, A & B 2

Musial League
Kingsway 9, Bank of Sikeston 6
Hart's Bread 9, Collins 2
Triangle 37, Bank of Sikeston 5
Rotary 22, Sikeston Motor 8
Marks Food Mart 14, Bridger 6

SEMO Softball League
Vanduser 5, Benton 4

Sikeston Fastpitch
Bank of Sikeston 10, Eagles 4
Marks Food Mart 5, 76'ers 4
Morehouse 13, Vanduser 5

One-sided scores in Little League Tuesday

One-sided scores and a no-hitter was the order in Sikeston Little League play Tuesday night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

American League pitchers had a hard time throwing strikes and First National and Fabick took advantage of the situation.

First National received 17 walks to rout Moore's Firestone 28-9. First National pitchers accounted for a dozen walks themselves, but a seven-run rally in the third by Moore's came too late.

Bridger batters worked Fabick pitchers for 12 walks and nine hits while winning 14-4. The winning pitcher was Mike Arnold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Legion racked Security National pitchers for 17 runs and 13 hits while romping 17-6. Howard, Watkins and McClain ripped triples for the winners. Shawn McClain and Lee Dockins each had three hits. Shane Deal was the winning pitcher.

Mike Moore pitched a no-hitter and Pizza Inn rolled over A & B 12-2. Five Pizza Inn runs in the fifth ended the game via the ten-run rule.

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Michael Price ripped a double and single while hurling a one-hitter as Kingsway beat Bank of Sikeston in Musial League action, 9-6.

Shortstop Patrick Curry had a double and a homer for the winners.

David Limbaugh belted a triple and went three-for-three to lead Harts Bread past Collins 9-2. Harts scored in every inning to give Hurley the win. Hurley also had three hits, as did Little, the losing pitcher. Harts scored in every inning.

City Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE PIZZA INN (12)

	ab	r	h
Chessor lf	3	2	1
Baker c	3	2	1
Green ss	3	1	1
Moore p	2	1	0
Lambert 1b	4	0	0
Ma. Moore, 3b	3	0	1
Bloemer 2b	1	2	0
T. Chessor, cf	1	1	0
Bell rf	0	1	0
Thompson, rf	0	0	0
Person cf	2	2	2
Totals	22	12	6

A & B (2)

Brashear c	3	0	0
McClellan 2b	3	1	0
Lawrence 1b-p	2	0	0
Brashear 3b	2	1	0
Griffen cf	1	0	0
Kirchofer, p-1b	2	0	0
Childers ss	1	0	0
J. Childeres rf	2	0	0
R. Griffen lf	1	0	0
Basham lf	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	0

By INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Pizza Inn	3	2	0	2	5	12	6
A & B	0	0	0	1	1	2	0

LEGION (17)

	ab	r	h
Howard c	2	3	1
Watkins ss	3	2	2
McClain 2b	4	3	3
Dockins 3b	4	2	3
McClellan 1b	3	1	1
Redd rf	2	0	0
Ross rf	0	1	0
Ferrell cf	4	1	1
Malone lf	1	1	0
Deal p	2	2	1
Carnell p	1	1	1
Totals	26	17	13

SECURITY NATIONAL (6)

	ab	r	h
Brannon 1b	3	1	3
Johnson cf	3	0	1
Wolferding c	3	1	2
Clark 2b-p	2	0	0
Diamond ss	2	1	0
Launius 3b	1	1	0
Wathen, rf	1	0	0
Sanders p-2b	2	1	1
Perry ss	1	1	1
Totals	18	6	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Legion	4	3	3	7	17	13
Security National	0	2	1	3	6	8

MUSIAL LEAGUE
KINGSWAY (8)

	ab	r	h
Curry ss	4	2	2
Bryan 3b	3	2	2
Price p	3	2	2
Rickenbrode c	2	0	1
Perkins 1b	3	0	2
Mullins, rf	3	0	0
Thompson 2b	3	1	2
Cantrell cf	2	0	0
Noyes cf	1	0	0
Smith lf	0	1	0
Hazel lf	1	0	0
Cantrell lf	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	11

BANK OF SIKESTON (6)

Shelton 2b	0	1	0
Sherman 2b	1	1	0
Aufdenburg rf	1	0	0
Boner lf	3	1	0
Kelley 3b	3	1	0
Davis cf	1	0	0
Vowells c	1	0	0
Johnson rf	0	0	0
Winkle rf	0	0	0
Morris ss	1	2	1
McFarland c	2	0	0
Poindexter 1b	1	0	0
Alberson p	2	0	0
Totals	15	6	1

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Kingsway	1	0	3	4	0	8	11
Bk of Sikeston	1	1	2	1	1	6	1

HARTS (9)

	ab	r	h
Carmody 2b	1	1	0
Hurley	4	3	3
Meunier c	2	0	0
Ivie ss-1b	1	0	0
Meredith 1b	1	0	0
Fulton 1b	2	1	1
Cowell 1b	2	0	0
Limbaugh ss	3	2	3
Heckemeyer cf	2	0	0
Burris cf	1	1	1
Blanton rf	1	1	0
Williams rf	2	0	0
Myracle lf	0	0	0
Lester lf	1	0	0
Totals	22	9	8

COLLINS (2)

Williams c	3	1	2
Kerr 2b	2	0	0
Little p	3	0	3
Carnell 1b	3	0	1
Moore ss	2	0	0
Vaught 3b	2	0	0
Barborek lf	2	0	0
Paris cf	1	0	0
Wallace rf	0	1	0
Totals	18	2	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Harts	2	2	2	1	2	9	8
Collins	0	2	0	0	0	2	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE
FIRST NATIONAL (28)

	ab	r	h
Jones 2b	1	5	1
April c	2	3	1
Gilbow ss	4	4	3
Brewer cf	2	2	1
Pearson lf	0	1	0
Lovett 1b	1	3	1
Neal 3b	0	3	0
Sain 3b	1	1	1
Crisman lf-cf	2	2	1
Tolbert rf	3	0	0
Duff rf	1	1	1
Causey p	2	3	1
Totals	19	28	11

MOORE'S FIRESTONE (9)

Goergen cf	1	1	1
Blanton cf	1	1	1
Grogan c	2	1	0
Goergen ss	1	2	0
Lee 1b-p	2	0	0
Chappell 3b	0	1	0
Baker p	3	1	1
Green p-1b	1	1	0
Tucker rf	0	1	0
Wrather 2b	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	3

By Innings	1	2	3	R	H
First National	14	5	9	28	11
Moore's Firestone	2	0	7	9	3

FABICK (4)

	ab	r	h
Sherman ss-p	2	0	0
Hindrmann 2b	3	0	2
Stinnett p-ss	2	0	0
Marks 1b	2	0	1
Yates 3b	1	1	1
Paris cf	0	2	0
Longstreet c	1	1	1
Stewart lf	0	0	0
Hampton rf	1	0	0
Nail rf	1	0	0
Totals	13	4	5

BRIDGER (14)

	ab	r	h
Henderson rf	1	2	1
Flippo p-2b	2	3	2
Arnold ss-p	3	1	1
Bailey 2b-ss	3	2	3
Merrell c	2	0	0
Evans cf	1	1	0
Parrish cf	0	0	0
Greg 1b	3	1	1
Swilley 3b	0	2	0
Wilson lf	2	1	2
Heaton lf	1	1	1
Totals	18	14	9

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Favick	1	1	2	0	4	5
Bridger	1	6	0	7	14	9

MINOR LEAGUE

SIKESTON MOTOR (8)

	ab	r	h
Butler	3	1	2
Nanney	3	1	0
Halter	3	0	2
Riggs	3	0	1
Jamieson	3	1	0
Su. Combs	2	1	1
Se. Combs	2	1	0
Collier	0	1	0
Dorris	2	0	0
Greer	2	0	0
Rose	1	0	0
Shell	3	0	0
Manning	1	2	0
Totals	28	8	7

ROTARY (22)

Ruby sc	3	3	1
Campbell	3	2	1
Wilson 1b	2	3	1
Huggins ss	3	2	1
Young	3	2	1
Dillion lf	0	1	0
Heiser c	3	2	2
Kindred	2	1	1
Williams	3	0	0
Eaves	3	0	0
Sellors	0	2	0
Malcolm	1	2	0
Hienes	0	2	0
Totals	26	22	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Sikeston Mtr	0	2	2	2	8	7	
Rotary	2	1	19	0	x	22	8

BRIDGER (6)

	ab	r	h
Dollar ss	4	0	1
Ralph 3b	3	1	0
King sc	3	1	0
Boyd p	3	2	0
White 1b	3	0	2
Duke cf	3	1	0
Blow lf	3	0	0
Eudy 2b	3	1	0
Hazel rf	3	0	0
Leonard c	3	0	0
Totals	31	6	3

MARKS (14)

	ab	r	h
Durkin 1b	4	2	0
McFerren 2b	3	2	0
A. Hines 3b	3	2	0
Campbell p	3	3	0
Shelton sc	3	1	0
Couch c	3	2	1
J. Harris ss	3	1	0
Dewitt lf	3	1	1
T. Hines rf	3	0	0
I. Harris cf	3	0	0
Launius lf	3	0	0
Hardin rf	3	0	1
Meredith	1	0	0
Totals	31	14	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Bridger	0	3	1	0	2	0	6	3
Marks	8	4	0	3	0	x	14	2

BANK OF SIKESTON (5)

	ab	r	h
Hagy rf	2	1	0
Potashnick c	2	0	0
Snider 2b	2	0	0
Nelson p	2	0	0
Chappell cf	2	1	0
Eubanks ss	2	1	0
A. Robinson 3b	2	0	0
Matthews, sc	2	1	0
Warfield 1b	1	0	0
Bloemer lf	2	0	0
C. Robinson	1	0	0
Sullins	2	1	0
Sanders	2	0	0
Totals	24	5	0

TRIANGLE (37)

	ab	r	h
Bridger 2b	4	4	2
Simpson 3b	4	4	3
Deal ss	4	4	3
Crugnale 1b	4	3	2
Pobst p	4	4	4
Carnell cf	4	4	1
Duncan cf	3	3	1
Tanner lf	2	3	1
Walker	2	2	1
Pobst sc	1	2	0
Meunier rf	4	1	2
Mayfield	4	0	0
Kijdle c	2	2	2
McPhail	2	1	0
Totals	44	37	22

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Bk of Sikeston	1	0	1	3	5	0
Triangle	8	7	10	12	37	22

Pobst hurls no-hitter Triangle keeps winning

An outstanding performance by Elizabeth Pobst of Triangle was the big story Tuesday night in the Sikeston Womens and Girls Softball League, which saw the Minor Division players take over the action a Farris and Puckett Fields.

Pobst threw a no-hitter on the mound and went four-for-four in the hitting department as Triangle blasted Bank of Sikeston 37-5. Eddie Simpson and Debbie Deal added three hits each to Triangles 22-hit assault. Triangle's biggest innings came in the third and fourth, when they scored ten and twelve runs, respectively.

Rotary hit Sikeston Motor with a 19-run third inning as they won their first game of the season, 22- 8. Sherry Campbell handled the pitching duties for Rotary and got the victory. Donna Heisler led the winners in the hitting department with a pair of safeties, while Jana Butler and Lucy Halter had two each for Sikeston Motor.

Marks Food Mart scored 14 runs on only two hits as they stopped Bridger 14-6. Marks scored seven runs in the first and then held on the claim the victory. Beth White had a pair of hits for Bridger, which outhit the winners 3-2.

Morehouse beats Vanduser 13-5

MOREHOUSE-- Bonnie Schuchart fired a one-hitter Tuesday night and Sharon Stobaugh went three for three at the plate as Morehouse stopped Vanduser 13-5 in Bootheel Womens Fastpitch Softball League play.

Schuchart fanned ten batters in the game and had two hits as well as Morehouse remained undefeated in the league. Willie Burrows also had two hits.

Saints travel to Ste. Gen.

The Sikeston Saints try to keep a four-game league winning streak going when they travel to Ste. Genevieve for an 8 p.m. game tonight.

Righthander Rich Blankenship will be on the hill for the Saints. Sikeston lost to Ste. Genevieve the first time the two squads met, a month ago, 13-5.

THE SIKESTON LINEUP:

1--Rick Eisenbach,3B	.435
2--Bill Schatzley, 2B	.333
3--Grant Dambach, SS	.348
4--Jim Saulter, 1B	.302
5--John Leible,1C	.250
6--Charlie Miller, DH	.217
7--Bruce Lawrence,CF	.208
8--Kenny Urhahn,LF	.281
9--Mitch Walker, RF	.269
Dave Mulcahy	

Jr. Babe Ruth Stars in tourney

The Sikeston Senior and Junior Babe All-Stars are entering their respective District tournaments this week as the Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars travel to Jackson for a Saturday evening game at 6:00 p.m. against the SEMO South All-Stars and the Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars go to Bertrand to start their tournament which runs from July 14-20.

Both tournaments are double-elimination affairs with the winners advancing to the state tournaments. The Senior Babe Ruth state tournament will be played in Booneville starting July 26 and the Junior Babe Ruth state tournament will be at Sedalia starting July 26.

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Larry Jackson bats, pitches for Scott Co.

SCOTT CITY — Larry Jackson smacked two hits and drove in two runs while playing first base and coming in to relieve the starting pitcher in the seventh inning to preserve a 3-2 victory for Scott County Legion over Flat River here Tuesday night.

Ray Reinagel started for Scott County Legion and held Flat River to only one run through six innings while giving up a homerun to Doug Howlett. John Adams was the losing pitcher although he fanned 12 batters in the game while issuing seven hits and walking one.

Scott County tied the score 1-1 at the end of the first inning and took the lead with one in the third and added an insurance run in the fifth before Flat River was able to score in the eighth.

Dale Deal, who has been on a hitting binge, when 2-for-2 in the games as the two Sikeston residents collected four of the seven hits allowed by Flat River.

SCOTT COUNTY (3)

	ab	r	h	bi
Duncan ss	4	1	1	0
Deal 2b	4	2	2	0
Jackson p,1b	4	0	2	2
Shell c	4	0	1	1
Limbaugh rf	3	0	0	0
Amick rf	1	0	0	0
Reinagel p	3	0	1	0
Torbet 1b	1	0	0	0
Berry 3b	2	0	0	0
Reinagel R. 3b	0	0	0	0
Campbell, K. lf	3	0	0	0
Brock lf	0	0	0	0
Schlosser cf	2	0	0	0
Springs cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	3

FLAT RIVER (2)

	ab	r	h	bi
McCarver cf	4	0	1	0
Howlett 1b	4	2	2	1
Adams p	4	0	1	0
Thurman ss	4	0	0	1
Wiss 3b	4	0	2	0
Byers 2b	2	0	1	0
Sago c	4	0	1	0
Mayberry rf	4	0	1	0
Simily lf	2	0	0	0
LaBruyer 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H
Flat Riv.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	9
Scott Co.	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	7

Dave Mulcahy stymies Eagles hitting attack

Bank of Sikeston clubbed John Chessor and Dave Mulcahy dazzled the Eagle batters as Bank of Sikeston won 10-4.

Marks Food Mart edged the 76'ers 5-4.

John Chessor won three games in three days in the city tournament over the weekend but the Bank of Sikeston didn't have any trouble hitting his offerings Tuesday night.

Bob Dyer clubbed three hits in four times to the plate and Bank of Sikeston hit bullets all over the field to score eight times in the fourth inning to put the fame on ice.

Dave Mulcahy, the oldest softball pitcher in Sikeston, at 53, had no trouble with the usually potent bats of the Eagles.

Marks Food Mart upped their league mark to 10-3 with their victory over the 76'ers. They lead the league standings although they were eliminated from the tournament in the first two games.

Bob Stinnett defeated his brother Tom and Jim Vines and Charlie White batted in two runs apiece in the top of the first inning to get things rolling. The 76'ers scored three runs in the third.

Less Schatzley leads Vanduser past Benton

BENTON--Les Schatzley drove in two runs on sacrifice flies, including the winning run in the fifth inning, as the Vanduser Comets downed the Benton Aces 5-4 in a SeMo Fastpitch Softball League game played Tuesday night at Benton.

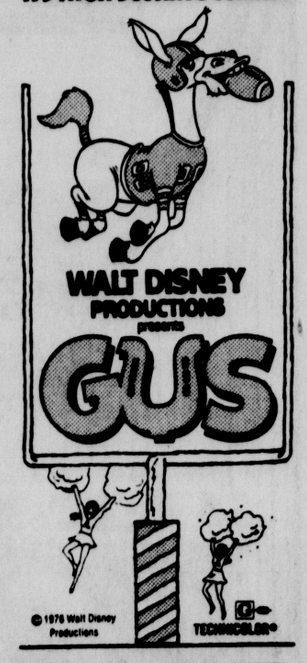
Schatzley, who had scored David Pobst with a fly ball in the fourth, did it again in the fifth, lofting a long drive to center to send home what proved to be the winning run. Pobst, who had two hits, had singled and moved to third on a single by Gary Owens, who also singled twice.

Owens got the victory on the mound, fanning five Benton batters. Rodney LeGrand was the loser.

Each team scored two runs in the third inning and twice more in the fourth to set up a 4-4 tie going into the fifth.

Charlie Dye also carried a big stick for the Comets, banging out a triple and a single.

Vanduser now sports a 13-3 league record and a 20-8 overall slate.

IT'S HIGH SCORING COMEDY


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NEW STORE HOURS SUNDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM TIL 12 PM

NOW OPEN TILL MIDNIGHT (12:00 P.M.) 7 DAYS A WEEK

37.50 PURCHASE FOR TOWELS, AND EGGS AT REDUCED PRICE, AND ICE TEA GLASS, AND 100 FREE STAMP COUPON

KREY SELECT PORK **STEAK** LB 98¢

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FRESH LEAN GROUND **BEEF** LB 78¢

THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Wed. July 14, 1976

SENIOR CITIZENS ARE V.I.P.'S AT BIG STAR!

Yes, we think senior citizens are kinda special- in fact, we think you are **Very Important People!** To prove this, effective this week any senior citizen (65 years or older) is able to buy any of our advertised specials without having to purchase a mininum amount of groceries. Come by our office or see any of or friendly cashiers to pick up your **VIP** senior citizen card. (Please present your Social Security card or driver's license for proof of age) ☆Each time you check out at Big Star, show your VIP card and you are entitled to any single advertised special without a required $10 or $20 purchase. This is another way we feel we can better serve you.

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GET YOUR SENIOR CITIZEN V.I.P. CARD TODAY!

BOUNTY PAPER **TOWELS**

JUMBO ROLL 39¢

LIMIT 2 PLEASE WITH COUPON BELOW

GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 5 LB BAG 78¢

MERIT SALTINE **CRACKERS** LB BOX 49¢

RC COLA CRT OF 8-16 OZ BTLS 98¢

DISHWASHING DETERGENT LIQUID **IVORY** 22 OZ 79¢

BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX** 2 17 OZ BOX 88¢

KREY REGULAR -BEEF-GARLIC **BOLOGNA** 16 OZ PKG 98¢

KREY PREMINUM VAC-PAC

BACON ..... 12 OZ PKG $1.28

KREY ALL MEAT BOLOGNA ..... LB 79¢

KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER ..... LB 79¢

KREY ALL MEAT WIENERS ..... 12 OZ PKG 69¢

US CHOICE BEEF CHUCK STEAK ..... LB 89¢

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KREY BONELESS CARVEMASTER HAM LB $1.89

HYDE PARK FROZ ORANGE **JUICE** 6-6 OZ CANS $1.18

ALLENS YELLOW SQUASH	303 CAN	3/79¢
ALLEN'S LIMA BEANS	303 CAN	3/99¢
FAITHFUL CORN	303 CAN	3/89¢
LIBBY'S CUT SPINACH	303 CAN	3/89¢
SHOWBOAT PORK 'N BEANS	303 CAN	4/99¢

STARKIST **TUNA** ½ SIZE CAN 48¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **TIDE** 171 OZ $3.99

MERIT GRAHAM CRACKERS	16 OZ	59¢	
FOLGER'S COFFEE WITH COUPON BELOW	10 OZ JAR	$2.85	
HYDE PARK VEGETABLE SHORTENING	3 LB CAN	$1.38	
LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE	8 OZ CAN	5/$1.00	
HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL	303 CAN	39¢	
CHIPO'S POTATO CHIPS	9 OZ	79¢	
LIPTON INSTANT TEA	3 OZ	$1.49	
PURINA CAT CHOW	4 LB PKG	$1.59	
DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS	303 CAN	3/99¢	
ALLEN'S WHOLE GREEN BEANS	303 CAN	3/89¢	

EVAPORATED MILK **MILNOT** 303 CAN 28¢

HUNT'S **KETCHUP** 32 OZ BTL 68¢

EVERFRESH GRADE A LARGE **EGGS** 2 DOZ 58¢

WITH COUPON BELOW AND $10.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO

YELLOW JUMBO SWEET **ONIONS** 3 LB BAG 49¢

FRESH YELLOW **CORN** 8 EARS $1

GREEN PASCAL CELERY	STALK	35¢
RED OR WHITE GRAPEFRUIT	5 LB BAG	$1.09
CUCUMBERS FOR A FRESH FRUIT SNACK		3/69¢
RED PLUMS	LB	59¢
US NO. 1 HYDRO COOLED PEACHES	LB	35¢
RED OR WHITE GRAPES	LB	79¢
BELL PEPPERS		4/$1.00

HYDE PARK "GRADE A" **HEN TURKEY** LB 69¢

EXTRA LEAN SHORT BEEF **RIBS** LB 79¢

QUARTER LOIN **PORK CHOPS** LB $1.29

KREY FANCY BUTTERFLY OR SMOKED **PORK CHOPS** LB $1.99

FROZ PORK **CHITTERLINGS** 10 LB BKT $3.49

NECK BONES OR **PIG FEET** LB 39¢

KOUNTY KIST FROZ. PEAS OR **CORN** 20 OZ BAG 49¢

WAGNER'S FRUIT **DRINKS** 32 OZ BTL 38¢

PUREX GAL 69¢

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Everybody is a winner. With each $2.50 purchase (alcohol and tobacco excluded in purchases), you receive a Star cover sticker. When you cover both sides of the card, you receive 600 FREE QUALITY STAMPS. No limit to the number of cards you can fill. Get your Cover Card Today!!

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18 OZ 79¢
W/THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 MC 61477 EXPIRES 7-20-76

BRUCES COUPON
100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

BRUCES COUPON
BEAUTIFUL NEWPORT ICED TEA GLASS
RO EXPIRES 7-20-76

Looking Back

Crescent Electric to locate here

50 years ago
July 14, 1926

Christopher Columbus Bone, M. E. Church minister at Vanduser, aged 58, died on Tuesday.

The Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Wednesday accepted the proposition of the Crescent Electric Co., Inc., whereby they agree to come to Sikeston. The company is at present located at Mountain Grove and is engaged in the manufacture of a number of electrical devices, which have a popular market. The company will be ready to begin work 15 days after the final plans are effected.

Webster Laird, run over at noon Wednesday on Malone avenue, died an hour and a half later in the office of Dr. T. C. McClure.

Matthews--Miss Irene Sutton spent from Thursday until Sunday in Sikeston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton. Miss Ford Weaks accompanied Miss Sutton home for a few days' visit.

40 years ago
July 14, 1936

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco" with Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt, Ted Healy, and Jessie Ralph.

S. B. Hardwick, jr., of Bertrand has passed final examinataions for the first year's work at the United States Military Academy at West Point and is now eligible to begin the second year course.

On last Thursday, Mrs. Walter Portlock entertained for her son, Billie, who that day celebrated his 10th birth anniversary. A bunking party was also held for the following: Billy John Foley, John Boardman, Bob McCord, Lowell Skelton, J. W. Bannett, and Miller Moll.

Charleston--Mrs. Chas. Reid and her guests, Mrs. Hubert Browning of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Harry Lee of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Earl Grojean of Decatur, Ill., will spend Friday in Dexter, where they will be the dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Weeks.

A frigidaire air conditioning unit was installed Friday in Dr. C. W. Limbaugh's office in the Malcolm building on Front street. Orders have been placed for six air conditioning units in three Sikeston homes and other residents are considering installing cooling systems.

30 years ago
July 14, 1946

Airport notes. A new four place Stinson airplane has been added to the privately owned planes now on hand at the Municipal airport. It is owned by Albert L. and George Stroup of Sikeston.

Mrs. Charles P Taylor, who spent several days in Sikeston with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Taylor, left for Chicago, Ill., Saturday to visit relatives. Mrs. Taylor will return to Sikeston next Friday.

Funeral services for L. L. Finney of Morley, who died Thursday while visiting in Watervliet, Mich., were conducted Sunday in Morley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, a son, Harold Pharris, on July 8th in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered in Sikeston as Miss Coretta Pharris, a daughter of Mrs. A. E. Shankle.

20 years ago
July 14, 1956

L. I. ".Flew" Flewelling, well-known local post office employee, has been chosen as Chef DeGare of Semo Voiture 460-40 & 8, for 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lenz of Farmington are parents of a daughter born Thursday in a Bonne Terre Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Anice Moring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moring of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Horsley of Overland are parents of a son born Friday in Misssouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Horsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, sr., of St. Louis, formerly of Sikeston and a niece of Mrs. George Lough of this city.

Mrs. John Webster Bowman of Washington, D. C., will sing a special number, "The Lord Is My Light," at the second service Sunday at the Methodist Church.

In the last report on the Women's Missouri State Golf tournament at Excelsior Springs, Miss Kaye Stevenson of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Alice Henrickson of Poplar Bluff were the only local winners. In flight seven yesterday, Mrs. William Hoppe of St. Louis defeated Mrs. William Sidwell 7 and 6; and in flight eight, Mrs. Earl Batz of St. Louis defeated Mrs. Duree Medley, 7 and 6.

James William Myers, 78-year-old retired telephone worker of 215 Daniel street, died Sunday at Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient for only a few days.He had been in ailing health for several months.

Mrs. Mary Jane Jines, wife of Luther Jines, 203 South Handy street, died Sunday at the Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient for two days.

Robert Henzi, plant superintendent of Anchor Toy Co., announced this morning that Harold Vogel has joined the supervisory staff of Anchor Toy Co., to take over some of the duties of Lawton E. Kaake, who has returned to the sast. Mr. Vogel has resigned as head of the department of industrial arts with Sikeston High School, a position he had held four years. Jim Woods of the department of industrial arts, has been advanced to head the department and Merel Richmond of Doniphan has been employed for the department.

Reiss Dairy Baby of the Week is 14-month-old Debrah Lumert, daughter of A-F T-Sgt. and Mrs. Deane Lumert of Matthews.

White House Waltz

President Ford dances with Queen Elizabeth II, right, as First Lady Betty Ford dances with Prince Philip in the State Dining Room of the White House recently. The dancing was held after a State Dinner in Her Majesty's honor. (AP Wirephoto)

'Laugh-In' announcer to have show in September

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York TV types speak of Hollywood as a bronzed bin of sun-addled actors, flim-flam artists, truss adjusters and no claim to sanity. But I grew up here and it never seemed crazy.

But just in case, when I hit town I called Gary Owens, the hand-on-the-ear announcer of the old "Laugh-In" show, to ask if Hollywood is the same stable community I knew as a tyke.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "It's still the same swell town. It's still true that underneath all this phony tinsel there's real tinsel."

Owens, a native of Mitchell, S.D., is what you'd call a veteran Hollywood observer. He came here 15 years ago, breaking in as a writer and voice on Jay Ward's "Bullwinkle" cartoon show.

A top personality at radio station KMPC here for nearly 14 years, he currently is hosting the nighttime version of a syndicated effort called "The Gong Show," scheduled to start on the tube in September.

In the show, a celebrity panel passes judgment on fresh new talent, some of which may strike viewers as unusual, Owens says.

"Our first show, for example, has a man dressed in a tire," he noted. "He pours chocolate syrup under his arms, puts spaghetti on his shoulders and stands before a magnifying glass and talks."

Nothing unusual there.

Veteran Hollywood observer Owens said other forms of activity here haven't changed much from the old days. TV and movie stars still meet at places like the Brown Derby and Polo Lounge to fib and seek work.

And the kids and geriatrics still are out on Sunset Boulevard, hawking maps to the homes of the stars.

Dr. Lamb

This drug fights infections

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you explain the medication tetracycline to me? How many different illnesses is it used for? My grandson's doctor prescribed it for his acne condition and my doctor prescribed it for me to take as an antibiotic in case of a virus infection. Is the constant use of this drug harmful?

DEAR READER — The tetracyclines include several different antibiotics. The best known of these are Aureomycin, Terramycin and Achromycin. They are broad-spectrum antibiotics, meaning they are effective against a large number of different organisms. That is why your doctor and your grandson's doctor used them for different infections.

Your doctor did not give you tetracycline to treat viruses since this drug is not effective against viruses. He probably gave it to you to counteract any secondary infection from bacteria.

Some people are aware that these medicines are used in treatment of "virus pneumonia." The catch is that what was once called virus pneumonia is not caused by a virus at all but by a very small bacteria that is treatable with antibiotics.

In common concentrations they stop reproduction of bacteria and are therefore called bacteriostatic. In greater concentrations they may actually kill the bacteria and are then called bacteriocidal.

No medicine is entirely safe. Antibiotics are safe when used as directed. The most common problem is that the patient fails to follow the doctor's advice. As soon as the patient feels better he stops the medicine. This may enable the development of resistant bacteria. For the full effectiveness against some infections it is important that the full course of treatment be carried out.

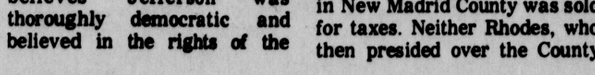
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am troubled by insomnia. A phenobarbital pill helps solve my sleeplessness, but I'm worried that I might become addicted if I take it night after night. Is my worry groundless?

I find Tylenol helpful too, but I worry about that for the same reason. Do you think I may take one or two Tylenol tablets to overcome my insomnia? If you advise against both of these, I'd appreciate your letting me know the name of something I can take without fear of addiction.

DEAR READER — There are countless methods people use to get to sleep. What works for one does not work for another. I would agree that the continual use of phenobarbital may not be a good idea.I see no reason why you cannot take two Tylenol tablets if that does the trick for you, but I would not want my other readers to consider this an endorsement for Tylenol for sleeplessness. In this amount it should not harm you and if it works for you that is fine.

I have found that the antihistamines are often very useful to induce a pleasant sleep without any hangover effect or problems of addiction. Many people do well with a Banadryl capsule at bedtime. You would need to get the prescription from your doctor.

For information on how your body generates and uses energy send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter number 5-2, Understanding Your Energy System. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



People once believed that mistletoe powder could cure epilepsy.

Billie Dover takes top honors at show

A nativity scene made by Billie Dover of Oran took top awards at the second annual Murray Lane Ceramics Show held June 24-26 at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Other winners and their categories were:

Hobbyist division

Stains: Two-way tie for first place between Janet Storey of Sikeston and Jeane Lowe of Sikeston; second place, Margaret Seabaugh, Sikeston, third place, Jean Overfield, Sikeston.

Underglaze: First place, Cherie Blanton, Sikeston; second place, Aloyce Barnhill, East Prairie; third place, Charlotte Matthews, Sikeston.

Glaze: Three-way tie for first, including Janet Storey of Sikeston, Jean DeJournett of Essex and Jerry Smith of Sikeston; second place, 3-way tie involving Jan Dorris, of Wyatt and Jane Cantrell and Cherie Blanton of Sikeston.

Overglaze: First place, Jean DeJournett of Essex; second place, Janet Storey of Sikeston; third place, Pauline Brock of Sikeston.

Handmade: first place, Roger Bowles of Sikeston; second place, Del Harbin of Sikeston; third place, Roger Bowles of Sikeston.

Decorations: First place, Kenny Hoelscher, Bertrand; second and third place, Jane Boyer, Sikeston.

Studio owners and teachers

Glaze: First place, Robert Hays of Sikeston; second place, Billie Dover of Oran; third place, Terry DeJournett of Essex.

Stains: First place, Billie Dover of Oran; second place, Carolyn Davis of Sikeston; third place, Robert Hays of Sikeston.

Underglaze: First place, Ann Sloan of Paducah, Ky.; second place, Billie Dover of Oran; third place, Ann Sloan of Paducah.

Overglaze: First place, Bonnie Smith of Jackson; second place, Freda Yates of Hayti; third place, Terry DeJournett of Essex.

Porcelain: First, second and third places, Carolyn Davis of Sikeston.

Childrens division
(12-17 years old)

Stains: First place, Julie Shelton of Jackson; second and third place, Becky Brands of Portageville.

Underglaze: First place, Julie Shelton of Jackson; second place, Melinda Smith of Jackson; third place, Cliff Rice.

Glaze: First place, Terry Martin of Portageville; second place, David Hays of Sikeston; third place, Terry Martin of Portageville.

Children 12 and under

Glaze: First, Dan Fulton of Sikeston; second Jo Lasters of Sikeston; third, Allen Morris of Sikeston.

Underglaze: First, Kenny Davis of Sikeston; second, Larry DeJournett of Essex, third, Missy Hornback of Sikeston.

Stains: First, Cindy Davis of Sikeston; second Curt Smith of Jackson; third, Allen Smith of Jackson.

Overglaze: Mike Keasler of Gray Ridge.

Senior citizens division

Stains: Three way tie for first place, Ruth Steward of Sikeston; second place, two-way tie between Doris Mize of Sikeston and Modena Russell of East Prairie; third, tie between Modena Russell of East Prairie and Ruth Steward and Mary Woody of Sikeston.

Underglaze: First place, Doris Mize of Sikeston; second place, Mary Woody of Sikeston; third Jean Sabo of Sikeston.

Glaze: First place, Doris Mize of Sikeston, second and third, Jean Sabo of Sikeston.

Four special awards ribbons were won by Margaret Seabaugh of Sikeston in the glaze categories, Jean Lowe of Sikeston in the underglaze categories, Thelma Black Sikeston in the sain categories and Margaret Seabaugh of Sikeston, stain categories.

Bloodhounds get their name from being the first breed whose blood lines were recorded. This was done by the monks of St. Hubert's Abbey in France in the ninth century.

What's the law?

The case of the frightened tenant

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

The squeaks that Freida heard in her apartment weren't the kind that could be cured by a little oil. Due to the laxity of her landlord in maintaining the sanitary conditions in areas under his control, Freida estimated that there were more mice in the building where she lived than there were tenants.

In fact, one night, as she was preparing dinner, she opened her oven door--and a mouse jumped out at her.

Startled by the sudden appearance of the mouse, Freida jumped back in fright, hit her head on a cabinet and fell to the floor, unconscious. When she finally opened her eyes again, the mouse was gone--but not her headache, which lingered on for a long time thereafter. Consequently, Freida sued her landlord for her head injury.

"I couldn't have been more frightened," she told the judge, "had Dracula jumped out at me."

"Certainly, it's not my fault that Freida was afraid of a mouse," responded her landlord. "It couldn't have done her any harm at all. Her timidity was to blame, not me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit frightened Freida to hold her landlord liable for her head injury?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that there was sufficient evidence to establish that Freida's landlord had been negligent in maintaining his building and that his negligence was the proximate cause of Freida's accident and injury. He could have foreseen and anticipated, concluded the judge in effect, that because of his negligence a mouse might jump out of Freida's oven, scare her and cause her to fall.

(Based upon a 1975 Illinois Appellate Court Decision)

Rhodes family has reunion

BELL CITY — The fifth annual Rhodes Reunion was held June 27th at the Pleasant Hill Church.

The reunion was opened with everyone singing an old time hymn and the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, with all members 10 years and younger coming forward to lead the pledge.

Founders of the reunion were recognized. They are Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Mrs. Helen Rhodes, widow of the late Asa Rhodes. Mrs. Cecil Rhodes spoke about how the reunion came about. Recognized for traveling the greatest distance as well as being the eldest member of the family, was Mrs. Alice Rhodes Mason of Topeka, Kan., who is nearing her 86th birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duggar, Mrs. Beatrice Redman Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dalton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhodes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes and children, Milford Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Eaker and children, Mrs. Charley Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman and Sarajean, Mrs. Inas Whittaker, Judith and Mitzi Whittaker, Mrs. Carolyn Wolf and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Westbrock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dalton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crader, Kimberly Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, Weldon Rhodes, and Karen Stehlin.

House Resolution honors Judge Rhodes

GIDEON--Judge O. R. Rhodes of Gideon was recently honored by House Resolution No. 234 passed by the Missouri House of Representatives.

The resolution, offered by Rep. Fred "Gene" Copeland, New Madrid, cited Rhodes for his service "as a judge of the New Madrid County Court for 40 dedicated years," for his active participation in the Democratic Party and for his support of his church and other local civic organizations.

Rhodes, who was 101 years of age on March 13, was born in Warren. His ancestors came to Missouri in a covered wagon from Virginia. When he was 13 years old, his father died, and he undertook the care of his invalid mother and a younger brother.

In 1901, he married Maud Frederick, who died in 1955. They have four sons and a daughter, all of whom attained successful positions in government, business and agriculture.

His family moved to Gideon in 1920.

Rhodes was first elected to the New Madrid County Court in 1930. After serving six years as associate judge, he was elected presiding judge in 1936 and teld that position until his retirement in 1970. At that time, at the age of 95, he was believed to have been the oldest elected official in the United States.

His accomplishments as judge include the development of the New Madrid County road system and the tax-and-land ownership record system.

He served as the head of the local Selective Service Board through World War II. (His son-in-law was one of the first inductees.)

He has been a member of the Baptist Church since 1916.

His favorite historical figure is Thomas Jefferson because he believes Jefferson was thoroughly democratic and believed in the rights of the people. He has a large portrait of Jefferson in his home.

He never learned to drive an automobile but was very proficient with getting a mule to do as he wanted.

His first recollection of political activity was when, at the age of 9, his father sent him off on a mule to spread the news of the election of Grover Cleveland, the first Democratic president since the Civil War. He later did his campaigning for office on a mule.

Rhodes was an intimate friend of the late J.V. Conran of New Madrid, a former New Madrid County prosecuting attorney and for many years a prominent Missouri Democrat.

Early in life Rhodes began the task of self-education, and all of his life he was surrounded by good books. He has always been noted a man of impeccable principle. During the Depression, a great deal of land in New Madrid County was sold for taxes. Neither Rhodes, who then presided over the County Court which regulated the sale of such land, nor any member of his family, bought a single acre.

Among his many memories of 101 years, he recalls riding a train to Kansas City once with the famous Missouri desperado, Frank James. An especially fond memory of his youth was seeing William Jennings Bryan and hearing him speak.

Rhodes was honored on his 101st birthday last year by a proclamation issued by Kennett's mayor, Dr. Harry Goddard, which made him an honorary citizen of Kennett.

In January of this year, Rhodes was honored as first Bicentennial Citizen of Gideon.

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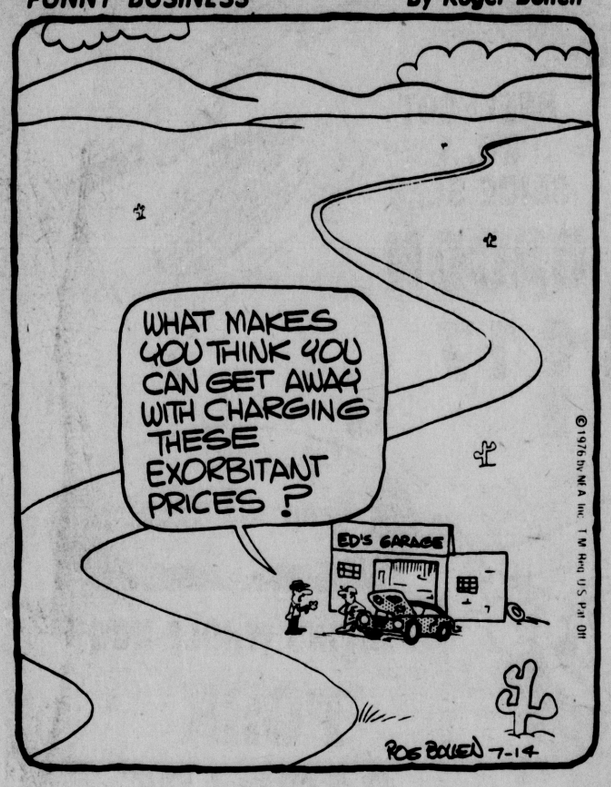
FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen



THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane

"Boy! The TV programs on vacation aren't as good as the ones we watch at home."

Today in U.S. history

Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 196th day of 1976. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the citizens of Paris stormed and captured the Bastille. The fall of the prison marked the beginning of the French Revolution.

On this date:

In 1536, France signed the Treaty of Lyons with Portugal for an attack against Spain.

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a Federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writings against the government.

In 1879, Congress provided a yearly pension of $3,000 for President Abraham Lincoln's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln.

In 1958, Iraq's King Faisal II, his heir and the nation's premier were assassinated in a coup in Baghdad.

In 1966, eight student nurses were slain in a Chicago apartment.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon announced a national attack on narcotics and asked Congress to enact heavier penalties for LSD and marijuana violations.

Ten years ago: Roving gangs and snipers in Chicago's Black West Side section were exchanging gunfire with police in the third night of rioting.

Five years ago: Government troops were in action in Jordan, attempting to crush a Palestine guerrilla movement.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned the third world majority of the United Nations that its tactics in the General Assembly were alienating the support of the American people for the U.N.

Today's birthdays: President Ford is 63 years old. Writer Irving Stone is 73.

They'll Do It Every Time

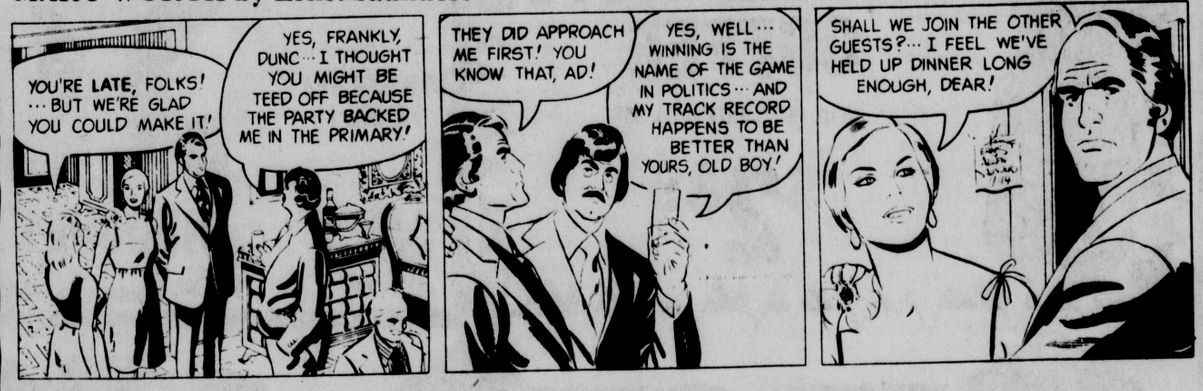
OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"Race you to the other end, okay?"

"YOU AND YOUR BIRD CALLS!"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"After nine days and three countries, the only thing I can relate to are the ruins!

Zodiac

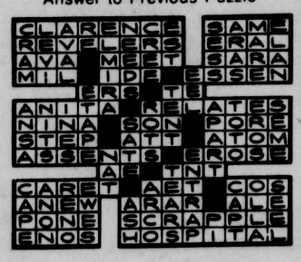
ACROSS

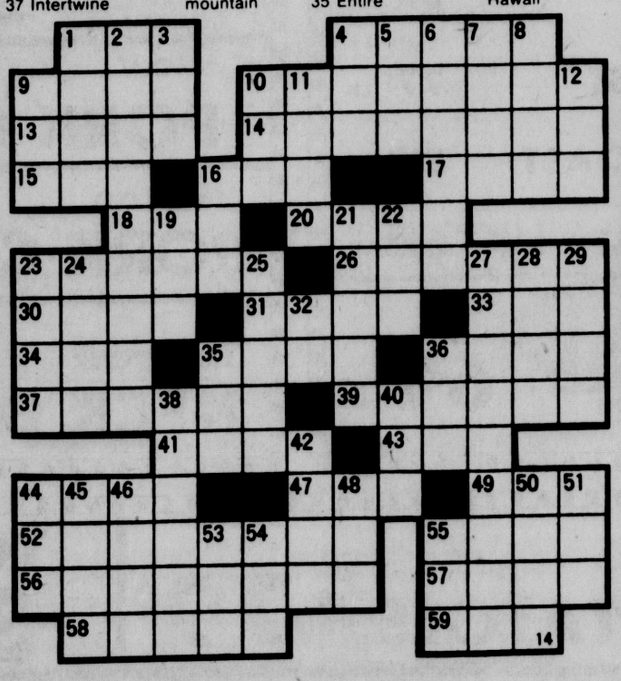
1 5th sign of Zodiac
4 7th sign of Zodiac
9 Lizard, —— monster
10 Men from Rome
13 State
14 Insanity
15 Priestly title (ab.)
16 Patriotic group (ab.)
17 Heroic deed
18 Pub order
20 Clio, for example
23 Ritual plates
26 12th sign of Zodiac
30 Parched
31 Football event
33 Peer Gynt's mother
34 New (comb. form)
35 Assistant
36 Petty quarrel
37 Intertwine
39 2nd sign of Zodiac
41 Girl's name
43 Numerical prefix
44 First man
47 American humorist
49 Vehicle
52 Stone to death
55 Ear part
56 Duct narrowing (med.)
57 Raw metals
58 1st sign of Zodiac
59 Insect

DOWN

1 Subsist
2 Rise
3 Boat feature
4 Escape (coll.)
5 Island (Fr.)
6 Sprees
7 Deserve
8 Cuckoo blackbirds
9 Voracious fish
10 Cretan mountain
11 Expression
12 Perched
16 Lair
19 Conducted
21 Defeat
22 Family member (coll.)
23 Gasp for breath
24 District
25 Secret operators
27 10th sign of Zodiac
28 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
29 Coteries
32 Public notice (coll.)
35 Entire
36 Big ——, California
38 3rd sign of Zodiac
40 Took food
42 Against
44 Chemical suffixes
45 Items of information
46 Imitator
48 Word of assent
50 Countenance
51 Legal matter
53 Female of kangaroo
54 Beast of burden
55 Mauna ——, Hawaii

Answer to Previous Puzzle





STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Steady	31 Is	61 Put
2 Be	32 Leading	62 Given
3 Someone	33 A	63 You'll
4 Consider	34 Loved	64 About
5 Conservative	35 And	65 Business
6 A	36 Troublesome	66 Be
7 Thoughtful	37 Day	67 Ahead
8 Action	38 One	68 Best
9 Good	39 If	69 To
10 Gestures	40 To	70 Or
11 Someone's	41 Thought	71 An
12 Could	42 Others	72 Admirer
13 Anxious	43 See	73 Compensated
14 Where	44 Seeks	74 Finances
15 Please	45 Favors	75 Course
16 Your	46 Will	76 Hear
17 Demonstrate	47 Must	77 Your
18 Sincere	48 Your	78 Money
19 Affection	49 Be	79 From
20 You	50 Secretly	80 Of
21 Is	51 Don't	81 Opposite
22 Life's	52 Be	82 Pleasure
23 Serious	53 Fool	83 Plans
24 Pattern	54 Somewhat	84 You
25 Sport	55 Involved	85 You
26 Receive	56 Secretive	86 Lose
27 Your	57 Aid	87 Reciprocate
28 Especially	58 Around	88 Now
29 When	59 With	89 Sex
30 Special	60 From	90 You

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1- 5- 8-21 / 27-68-75-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2- 6- 9-25 / 28-29-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

Th15 — Good — Adverse — 7/15 Neutral

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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SCOTLAD CUT GREEN BEANS	303 SIZE CAN	SCOTLAD JUNE PEAS	303 SIZE CAN
BUSHS CHILI BEANS	300 SIZE CAN	BUSHS SPINACH	303 SIZE CAN
BUSHS BABY BUTTER BEANS	300 SIZE CAN	SCOTLAD CARROTS	303 SIZE CAN
BUSHS NAVY BEANS	300 SIZE CAN	SCOTLAD CORN	303 SIZE CAN
BUSHS GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	300 SIZE CAN	BUSHS MUSTARD GREENS	303 SIZE CAN
BEETS SCOTLAD	303 SIZE CAN		

REELFOOT BEEF SALE

T-BONE STEAK	$1.27 LB
SIRLOIN STEAK	$1.17 LB
CLUB OR RIB STEAK	$1.07 LB
SWISS STEAK	97¢ LB
CHUCK STEAK	87¢ LB
BONELESS STEW MEAT	97¢ LB
SHORT RIBS	57¢ LB
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	77¢ LB
ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST	87¢ LB
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	67¢ LB

FRESH LEAN **GROUND BEEF** 69¢ LB

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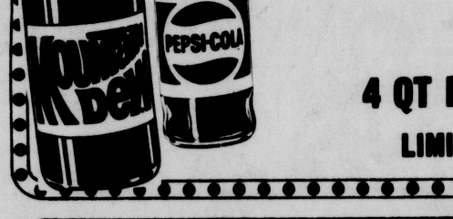
KREY ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** 69¢ LB
KREY **PRESSED HAM** $1.29 lb
KREY ALL MEAT **FRANKS** 12 OZ PKG 59¢

KREY FRESH PORK

¼ LOIN **PORK CHOPS** $1.17
CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** $1.37 LB
FRESH PORK **NECK BONES** 49¢ LB



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FRESH **SWEET CORN** 9 EARS 99¢
FRESH **CARROTS** 1 LB BAG 2 FOR 29¢
FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** LB 9¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG 37¢

Chapter Two: journey to Rainbow's End

BY CHERIE

CHAPTER II

Thank goodness it's a beautiful day, thought Troy as she awoke at six the next morning. The sun was streaming in the window onto the foot of her bed where Ta Ta lay. He opened one eye ever so slightly when he felt her move, and then when he saw her start to rise, he immediately turned his back on her and burrowed his head under the covers.

What self-respecting person gets up at six in the morning he seemed to say, and so while she dressed he ignored her. It was only when she began to make the bed and he found himself being forcibly evicted did he once more open his eyes. Indignant, he stalked to his cushion on the floor next to the bureau, and graced it with his presence.

Amused, Troy watched him go. "Well Ta, I'll bet that old bed is real surprised to find you in it. Poor thing, it's been sitting there for three years now, and I don't think you've even been in it that many times. C'mon lazy bones, stretch and get going, we've got to hit the road early this morning." And gathering her bags she started down the steps, followed by a much happier dog once he had recognized the word 'go."

Troy had barely pulled up to the curb in front of Louise's, when the door flew open and out she ran bag and baggage in hand.

"I feel so wicked, just walking off and leaving everything— it's been years since I've let myself do anything on the spur of the moment like this."

"Do you good." beamed Troy, and even Ta seemed to be wagging his tail in approval.

"You really are a good person Troy, and I do appreciate this."

Troy smiled at her, but deep inside she began to feel the first qualms of a guilty conscience bother her, after all, just what was she letting Louise in for?

"I'll drive till I get tired," she said, "then we'll stop someplace for coffee and switch. Is that all right with you?"

"Fine with me," Louise answered, "in fact, I love to drive, so anytime you want I'll be more than happy to take over," and the sooner the better she thought, for Troy's trips in the big old Cadillac were well known to everyone who had ever ridden with or been passsed by her. So well known in fact, that many a motorist in the town where she lived was frequently seen to just pull to the side of the road and let her go by rather than try and compete with her on the streets.

"No," she cried as she turned a corner on two wheels, slid through a yellow light and pressed down harder on the accelerator. "I really enjoy being behind the wheel of this old car." And beaming at Louise she sped up even more.

Realizing she might as well avert her eyes and think of something other than Troy's driving if she wished to keep her sanity, she asked, "You've never talked much about your family. Don't you think you'd better fill me in a little on where we're going and who I'm going to meet when we get there?"

Pulling too soon in front of a diesel truck she had just passed, Troy received an irate toot on his horn, and waving blithely to him she giggled, "Didn't I tell you we weren't dead yet, just look at that truck driver flirting with us." And she gave him back two toots on her own horn and winked at Louise gaily, "See — I told you we'd have a good time." And if one were to judge from the tremor of Louise's shaking shoulders she fought to keep from laughing aloud, one would certainly have to agree with that.

Leaving the truck driver quickly behind Troy continued with, "I guess it's just an ordinary family like anyone comes from," she thought a moment, "except maybe for one or two little things."

"Like what?"

"Well, there's Jo, the oldest, then Sam who is about two years younger than Jo, myself, and then Stacy who is the baby."

"All brothers, now where did I get the impression you had sisters?"

"I guess that's one of the not so ordinary things about my family. Daddy wanted sons, and Mother just kept producing daughters, but Dad refused to believe he'd have anything but males and those are the only kind of names he'd ever pick out. When Jo was born Mother put her down on the birth certificate as Josephine, and Sam got down as Samantha, but by the time Stacy and I came along she had given up and so we were christened simply Stacy and Troy. Mother had to stop having children after she had some kind of complication giving birth to her, so poor Dad, he never did get that son."

It's just as well, thought Louise, cause he'd have probably named him Sally.

"Anyway, the four of us grew up half thinking we were boys. I guess if Edward had't come along, seen me and decided to show me what girls were for, why I suppose I'd probably have ended up being an old maid like the other three."

This produced a silence as each mulled over her private thoughts on the pros and cons of spinsterhood. The miles seemed to fly past with Troy at the wheel.

Suddenly she turned to Louise. "Where did you meet Hank? I've known you for years, — ever since you moved to town, but you never mention having any life before that at all."

"Oh, he was just the boy next door, nothing very exciting about that kind of a relationship is there?" she rummaged in her purse for a compact and lipstick. "What was in that telegram you got anyway? Has something happened?"

"I can't figure out. It said Stacy was about to get married, but Lord Louise, she's in her early fifties and if romance has finally hit, then I don't know what's so wrong with that do you?"

"No," breathed Louise, having a sign of relief as they barely skirted between two cars. "Aren't you getting about ready for a cup of coffee?"

"Not yet, it's such a gorgeous morning. I'm enjoying putting the old girl through her paces." She glanced in the rear view mirror. "Look at Ta, he's having a marvelous time."

Sure enough, he was leaning as far as safely possible, which considering his size wasn't far, out of the window and with ears flying he barked joyously at each car as they passed it.

He's probably offering up a prayer of Thanksgiving each time we get around another one intact, thought Louise, and desperately she cried out, "I bet that poor dog needs to be let out to tinkle, he's been riding for an awfully long time."

"Just a little further and we'll stop, he'll make it. Let's see, where was I? Oh, Jo's telegram said there were lots of strange things going on around home, and I should be there. Course here quite often are odd happenings at Rainbow's End."

"Rainbow's End?"

"That's the name of the old homestead. You know the saying about a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow? Well, there's supposed to be a pot of gold or some kind of treasure hidden around the place, and so, people began calling the house that years ago."

"How exciting, and you said there was nothing different about your home. How many of us grow up with buried treasure in our backyard?"

"Actually it's been more of a curse than a blessing. That's the main reason I can't get Jo or Sam to agree to sell the place, and frankly it's a pain and a headache the way it is now."

"I don't blame them. I'd spend all my time looking and hoping I'd find it someday. How did it get there anyway?"

At this stage the conversation was interrupted by the blast of a horn from the automobile behind them as Troy pulled in front of it and then into the parking lot of a small diner. After the girls had entered, powdered their noses, ordered coffee and sweet rolls, she again picked up her narrative.

"My grandfather was a Rebel in the Civil War. At that time, Kentucky was considered a border state, and in October of 1862, they fought a famous battle which was later calledtheBattle of Perryville. There were about 6,000 men killed in that fight, so that gives you an idea of how terrible it was.

Anyway, my Grandaddy fought under General Bragg, and the Union general was Don Carlos Buell." She looked at Louise an laughed, "It always sounded to me that with a name like that, Buell should have belonged to the Spanish American War, but believe it or not, he was a Northern general. Unfortunately for the South, he must have been a good one, for he drove Bragg out and that was the end of the Confederate forces in Kentucky."

"How sad for your grandfather," sympathized Louise, munching on a Danish.

"Well, it gets even sadder, for Grandaddy as badly wounded in the battle. He had gone to war with a man who was almost like a brother to him." Here she paused and shook her head. "This is what really makes the whole thing about the war so confusing to me, the odd way people think. This life-long friend of his, they had grown up together at the farm, was a black man named Moses, and when Grandad went to fight for slavery Moses went right along with him."

"As his slave?" asked Louise.

"No," answered Troy, "for Grandaddy didn't believe in slavery. All the men who worked for him had been freed long before the war. However, he did believe the South should be allowed to live the way it wanted and make its own decisions about what was best for it, and so he went to war against the North for trying to ram their way of life down the throats of the Southerners." She stopped a moment and gazed out a window. "I guess he was fighting for the right for everyone to be free enough to do their own thing."

"He must have been quite a character. I think I would have liked to have known him."

"Both of us. He's very dear to me, and yet, all I really know of him are the stories my father's told me, and then, of course there's the farm he left."

"How badly was he wounded?"

"Bad enough that it killed him. Moses managed to get him home— how, no one could ever figure out, but he did. Anyway, after a few days of lying in a coma Grandaddy died." She sipped her coffee. "They thought hewasgetting better, for on about the third day he called for my father and tried to tell him something about not having to worry because he had hidden all his riches somewhere on the place an no Yankee would ever find them. He kept trying to assure Dad that after the war he would be a wealthy man and so would all his heirs." She sighed, "Trouble is, he seems to have hidden them so well the heirs can't find them either."

"How romantic," sighed Louise, "but don't you have any idea what it was he hid?"

"Grandmother, she died giving birth to my father, was supposed to have had some beautiful jewelry, and I've seen some of it on her in a miniature we have at the house, but whether he had that, or whether some of the darkies stole that while Grandaddy was away at war — who can say!"

"Didn't your father know anything at all?" she insisted.

"Who knows." Troy picked up the check and got to her feet. "Come on, I'm finished and Ta will be having a heat stroke out in that car-here, you can drive," and she handed her friend the keys.

They crawled in the front seat and were harshly spoken to by the small white poodle who was very put out at being left in the car, but who quickly forgave them when offered a piece of a doughnut.

As they started on their way Troy began again. "Let's see, I handn't thought of all this in years. Dad was very young when grandaddy died, and all he said he could remember was Moses taking him in to see his father in the great four poster bed and his telling about saving his wealth for him. Then he started to say something else Dad said, but he suddenly grabbed his hand, cried out a word and died."

"For Pete's sake, what was the word?"

"Daddy wasn't sure. You've got to realize he was very young and he was standing right there with his father dying which was very upsetting, and so it was hard for him to remember anything after it was all over, but he always thought he said something that sounded sort of like "the rose." Personally, I've always thought he was just starting to call for Moses, but daddy seemed to think that word was the real key to the treasure."

"Did you have a rose garden?" asked Louise.

"Yes, and they dug the poor thing up until daddy said it was never the same after. There was some rose paneling in the dining room and they tore all of that out and looked behind it. They've looked under rugs, overturned stones, dug up ground every - where, it's just been a big mess, and they've never found a thing."

"Didn't Moses have any idea what he'd done with his treasure?"

"None at all, he said right before they went off to war Grandaddy had started acting real funny and upset, and kept saying how he was going to fool those Northerners and save everything for his son and son's sons-I wonder if that's why Dad had such a hangup on boys- anyway, he guesses that was when he buried or hid everything."

Louise, who was as efficient a driver as Troy was a scatter brain, adeptly maneuvered off the main highway and onto some small hilly roads in Kentucky according to Troy's directions.

"We do think we know one thing that he did away with though, and that's caused no end of trouble."

"What?"

"The deed to the farm. No one has ever been able to find it, and the result at times has almost been disasterous. Poor misguided Grandaddy, I'd say he didn't do any of us a good deed at all." And she then proceeded to sit back and enjoy her own joke.

However, after a glance at Louise and seeing that she had let the whole remark pass her by unnoticed, Troy became silent musing over the fact that some people seemed to have no sense of humor at all. The miles sped by and she was just about to give way to one of her naps when Louise suddenly said, "What kind of trouble?"

"Oh, the farmer next to ours and Daddy fought clear up until Dad died about who owned the 450 acres of land between the two places. Old man Turner professed to have proof it had been his fathers, but Dad's lawyers said the document he showed them wasn't really valid, so he and Daddy, who couldn't profess to anything but where he remembered his father telling him the boundary lines were, fought over that piece of land for years. In fact, I think Jo and old man Turner's son still fight."

"Buried treasure and now the Hatfields and the McCoys. Troy I can't believe all of these wild stories-are you sure you're not just pulling my leg?"

"I wish I were! That's another reason we've not been able to get rid of the place, although Mr. Turner has offered time and again to buy it from us, even without a deed. I guess he would have taken his chances on the legality of the whole thing, and not worried about it."

Sitting up straight she pointed to a road they were approaching. "Turn left here, we go about ten miles more and then you'll see a sign on an old iron gate if it's still there, and if you look closely you can probably make out the words Rainbow's End." And with that they both fell silent, only Ta Ta could be heard occasionally woofing at some imaginary animal as they sped on down the road.

(To be continued next Wednesday)

Cemeteries for outdoor classrooms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After his class visited a local cemetery recently, Julian Shanks, 12, decided to do some research into the Civil, Spanish-American and two World Wars.

His study was prompted by the military markers at the graves of men who had fought in those battles.

Two other youngsters made rubbings of gravestones for an art class while Cheryl Rogers, 12, looked into the history of families buried in the same cemetery.

The students' projects were part of "Operation Cemetery" at the E. Washington Rhodes Middle School in north Philadelphia.

Dr. Edward Stranix, administrator at Rhodes, first thought of using cemeteries as outdoor classrooms for inner city children about three years ago.

He obtained a $3,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the program. The grant, which was allocated under the agency's Project KARE (Knowledgeable Action to Restore the Environment), paid for the publication of a workbook that suggests learning projects to be conducted in cemeteries.

The idea has been picked up by dozens of other schools throughout the United States and Canada.

"Most people think that environmental studies can be conducted only in suburban or rural areas — in woods and forests," Stranix says. He sees cemeteries as perfect outdoor classroom-laboratories.

"The cemetery is a safe, open and available area for making discoveries," Stranix says. "A youngster can catch toads, collect rocks and observe butterflies that aren't to be found on city streets."

Stranix began the program during the 1973-74 school year with 30 fifth and sixth graders. Now 80 per cent of the Rhodes faculty are using the cemetery program in the regular curriculum.

Stranix notes the program is no substitute for the regular classroom, but he says it does get students interested in learning.

Jacob Hoffman, Rhodes principal, says "Operation Cemetery" proves that "everything good doesn't have to cost money." He said once youngsters get interested in a subject they will be more likely to take it back to the classrooms and learn more.

Julian Shanks is one student who did.

Julian admitted he was at first "a little scared" when his teacher said the class would be visiting three local cemeteries. Now, Julian thinks the cemetery is a "very nice place to go learn about nature and to study math and science and social studies."

Tree farm gives kids a chance to learn forestry

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — From a mere twig of an investment, the Lincoln High School Tree Farm has sprouted into a top vocational forestry program that turns youngsters loose in the woods to "get their hands dirty and their noses wet."

Rain or shine, 45 youths wrestle chainsaws, fell trees, build roads, chop firewood and otherwise sharpen their woodworking skills.

Each year, the pupils harvest between 60,000 and 80,000 board feet, logging five acres and planting five to keep pace with a 70-year growth cycle.

This year, the pupils also are building a Bicentennial log cabin, which will become a combination bunkhouse and visitor center for elementary school children in outdoor education classes.

The curriculum on the 360-acre tract in the Muck Creek watershed 17 miles south of Tacoma is short on academics and long on hard work.

"It's good for 'em," says Donald "Doc" Christian, who serves as instructor with David Trier. "It never hurt a kid to get his hands dirty."

About half the pupils in the program later find work in forest-related trades, says Christian.

Despite the school's solid credentials as a vocational education program, Christian readily admits most of the pupils are there because they'd rather be in the woods than in the classroom.

The program offers alternative education to those who otherwise might lose interest in school. High school counselors can place the youngsters at the tree farm from one to three quarters.

Once strictly a preserve of Lincoln High's forestry classes, the program now is open to all Tacoma high school pupils.

Some, like Wilson High's Eileen Morgan, signed up because of a genuine interest in forestry. Three women pupils are currently in the program.

The original cost of the program to the Tacoma School District was $2.

Forestry had been an extra-curricular activity at Lincoln since 1931, when youngsters first started planting fir trees on burned-out portions of the Snoqualmie National Forest.

In 1941, the district paid Pierce County $2 for 240 acres on the Muck Creek watershed. Three years later the district swapped the county the original parcel for the farm's present 360 acres.

Polly's Pointers

Way to display bell collection

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Each year on our anniversary a friend has given us a lovely brass bell. They range in size from one and a half to two and a half inches. We now have seven of the bells. Does anyone have any suggestions for an attractive way to display our bells?

Other mothers with new babies and young children, who might be jealous of the new arrival, might be interested in this. I have tried to be extra careful with my six year old since the new baby came, and include her in the baby's care routine. She enjoys handing me items needed during baby's bath or a diaper change. When feeding baby we talk, tell stories or sing nursery rhymes. Baby enjoys being talked or sung to and older sister feels included and necessary to baby's well being. — BONNIE.

DEAR BONNIE — Do keep your bells together as a collection. They will appear more important than if scattered about. Group them on a table — perhaps your coffee table. If you have one, place them on a brass tray. A decorative wall shelf could also hold seven small bells and add a decorative touch to some wall space. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — A Pet Peeve that makes me cringe is seeing the driver of a car allow children or even pets to hang out of a window. When a passing car or truck, one could easily side-swipe them and do great bodily damage.

I was caught in the rain when I had on new expensive shoes. Now I keep a relatively old pair of shoes in the car for just such occasions. They are also great in case I need to get out at a muddy cemetery, on a dirt road, etc. — HAZEL.

DEAR POLLY — Cutting a hole in the top of an old wooden office desk and then placing my sewing machine in it has been my greatest sewing convenience. The large desk drawers hold all my machine attachments, tools and notions and an old secretary's typing chair with castors provides perfect seating. A few clothes hooks attached to the wall over the desk holds scissors, measuring tapes and yardstick within easy reach and completes my sewing center. — MRS. M.N.

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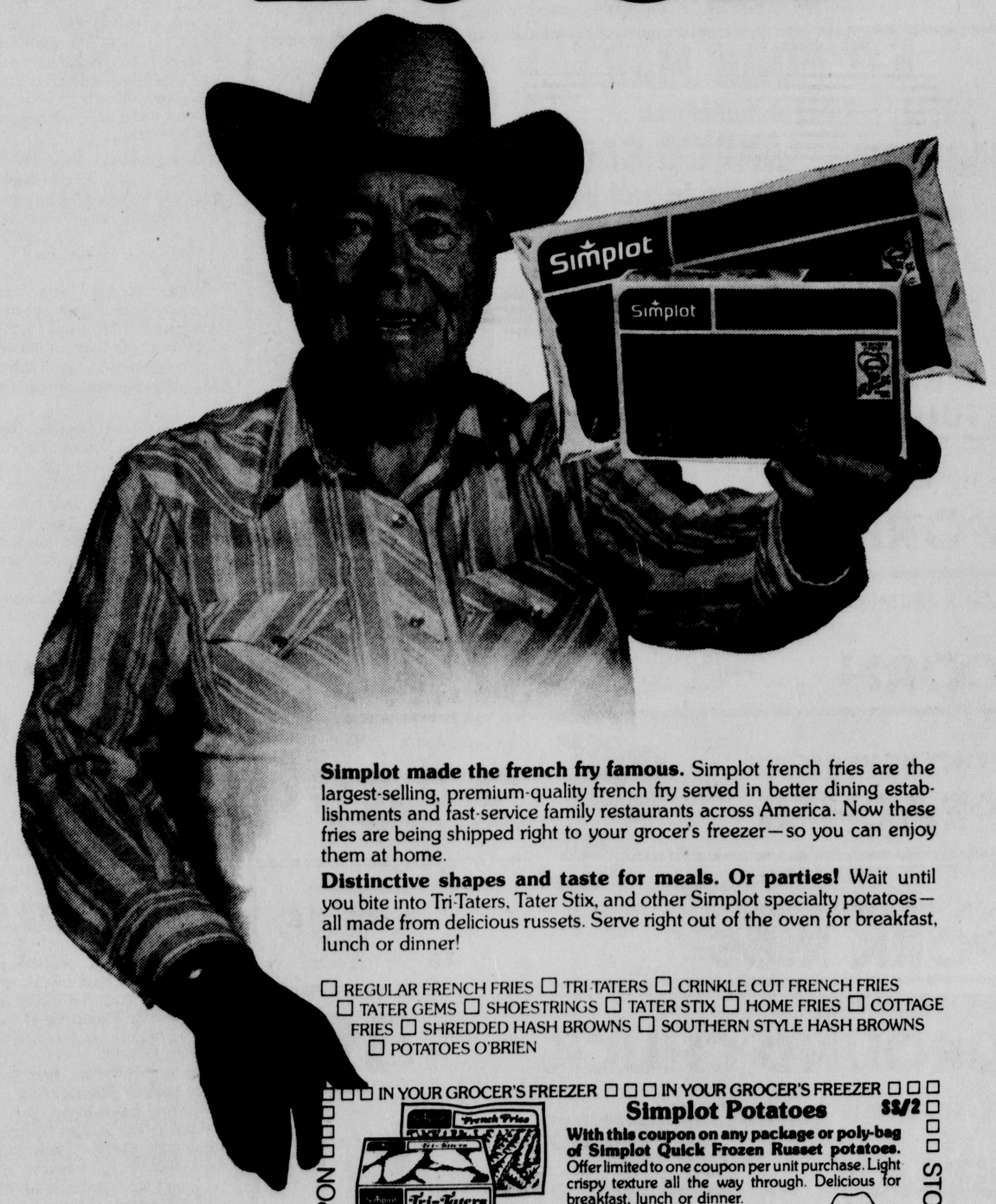

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IN YOUR GROCER'S FREEZER — STORE COUPON

Missouri Democrats opposes platform plank on abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Missouri Democrats adopted 47-20 Monday a resolution opposing a proposed national party platform plank on abortion.

However, the Missouri caucus rejected a stronger resolution that would have placed the delegation on record as opposing the entire Democratic platform to be considered at the party's national convention Tuesday unless the abortion plank is removed.

The proposed platform plank would put the national party on record as terming it "undesirable" to attempt to overturn U.S. Supreme Court decisions regarding abortion.

The resolution opposing the abortion plank is not binding on individual members of the Missouri delegation when they vote on the platform Tuesday, state Treasurer James Spainhower stressed. He was elected chairman of the delegation without opposition during the caucus.

Spainhower said he would call a later meeting of supporters of the antiabortion resolution to try to find a way to call the Missouri sentiment to the attention of the full convention.

Representatives of Missouri's Pro-Life organization led the fight for the resolution. Opponents claimed that adoption of the resolution put delegates supporting Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination in the awkward position of opposing a plank that Carter accepts.

The motion to table the first resolution, putting the Missouri delegation on record as opposing the entire proposed platform unless the abortion plank came out, failed 29-39.

The sometimes stormy caucus, which took 2½ hours, also rejected a proposed resolution calling for support of the federal equal rights amendment, which the Missouri Legislature has not ratified. The vote was 34-32 against the resolution.

Antiabortion feeling is strong in the Missouri delegation, which could give eight of its 71 votes to Ellen McCormack for the nomination Wednesday.

State Rep. Earl Schlef of Dellwood offered the resolution not to endorse the Democratic platform unless the abortion plank was removed.

"It would seem to me Missouri ought to take the lead in fighting this plank," Schlef said. "It will hurt us in this year's elections in Missouri. What we hope to do is show some leadership. We want Jimmy Carter to know we are opposed."

Another state representative, Lawrence Lee of St. Louis, said the abortion issue transcends politics, and the plank should not be in the platform any more than planks on other issues which have been before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It is totally and morally wrong," Lee declared.

Paul Berra of St. Louis said the abortion issue is so divisive in Missouri that it could cause the Democrats to lose their present 9-1 margin in congressional seats.

However, Dick Bush, a delegate from Neosho, said, "I would hate to see Missouri's delegation in the position of being against the whole platform because of one plank." He said the delegates committed to Carter must consider the likely nominee's wishes.

Gibson says 'outlaw' cult in country music is not for him

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran singer-songwriter Don Gibson says the "outlaw" cult in country music is not for him.

"I think 'outlaw' is a bunch of bull," Gibson said in an interview. "I used to do bad things myself, like drink and take pills, but we tried to keep it quiet.

"Now, they want everybody to know they're ex-cons," he said. "I don't think that's a part of country music."

Gibson, 44, has been to the mountaintop and tumbled to the valley of near death. From 1956 to 1970, his hits were as steady as the tides. "Oh Lonesome Me" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You" are standards.

He also plunged into pills, feeding an addiction for some eight years before busting the habit a few years ago. He can't recall exactly when, but the date is recorded at his home.

His problem was complicated by booze, and he drinks nothing now but beer. He's had the same bottle of whisky at his home for about five years.

"I wouldn't have known if I had been crowned king of England," he said about the days of his addiction.

Last fall, he rejoined the Grand Ole Opry after a 12-year absence brought on by the pills. He even shaved his beard in order to help keep fellow Opry performers, officials and his producer happy.

His current release is "Doing My Time," a bluegrass-style departure from his usual ballads.

This continuing ambition sparks admiration from others in the music industry. "The man has such a big catalogue, he doesn't need to work another day the rest of his life," one person said.

"Every man has to have a goal," Gibson said. "I want to continue writing and write one bigger than "I Can't Stop Lovin' You.' But I'm not sitting down, thinking I'll have to write another big one. It'll just come."

Drugs, he said, can be very deceptive. He got hooked on diet pills prescribed by a doctor.

"People don't know how drugs lip up on them, even ones like Valium and Librium. People think they are mild and take them under doctor's orders and before you know it, you're hooked."

His advice for those already hooked on drugs is "admit it, head for the first hospital, get professional help and dry out for six weeks. If people want to live, they should stop."

He admits that pills remain a temptation.

"I take it one day at a time. I know if I got back on them, it wouldn't do any good. I'm enjoying life a whole lot more since I quit and I've got a whole new future. I've picked up where I left off."

Despite his feelings about the "outlaws," he regards current country music as "better produced and better sounding" than it was 20 years ago.

"The musicians are better and more knowledgeable," he adds.

Oddly, he doesn't listen to country music on the radio.

"It interferes with my writing, and I don't like all the advertising the DJ's have to do," he explains.

Missouri Bar may bring disciplinary action on judges

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The adivsory Committee of the Missouri Bar, which brings disciplinary actions against attorneys, has the authority to bring such an action against a sitting judge for alleged misconduct before he became a judge, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled today.

The unanimous decision came in the case of John E. Mills, probate judge and ex officio magistrate of Ralls County, in connection with alleged misconduct in early 1974, about a year before he became a judge.

The high court said evidence showed that Mills, while acting as guardian of an estate, attempted to sell property to the estate that he owned while purposefully withholding the fact of his ownership.

The court said there was "no real dispute as to the facts" of the case, and the major issue raised by Mills was that because he was a sitting judge the Advisory Committee of the Missouri Bar had no authority to seek disciplinary action against him. Mills claimed such action must be brought by the Commission on Retirement, Removal and Discipline of Judges.

"He may not take refuge in a judicial office from discipline for prior misconduct," the court said of Mills' contention. "To permit the use of a judicial office as such a sanctuary would be a travesty upon justice."

The court ordered Mills' attorney's license indefinitely suspended with the ability to apply for reinstatement after one year. The effect of the suspension is that one of the qualifications to serve as judge would be removed and Mills would no longer be able to serve as a judge.

Mills will have 15 days to seek a new hearing in the case, but if the decision for disciplinary action is not reversed, he will either have to resign as a judge or action can be brought to formally remove him.

Fourth richest corn crop is predicted for Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The federal government has projected the fourth richest corn crop in Missouri history this year, but agriculture officials here, leary after two straight droughts, say rain is needed soon if the prediction is to be realized.

"It's going to take excellent weather conditions if we're going to meet that crop forecast on corn," state Agriculture Director James Boillot said today. "It's higher than what I had expected."

The U.S. Department of Agricultkre on Monday forecast a Missouri corn harvest of 85 bushels an acre or a total crop of 244.8 million bushels. The state has had better actual harvests three times before—91 bushels an acre in 1972 and 88 bushels an acre in both 1971 and 1973.

"This first July report is an awfully early report, and it doesn't say what we're going to end up with by a long shot," said William Murphy, field crop specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Division.

"If we get some good, general rains I think we could recover to what they've estimated, but the chances of it decrease as every day of dry weather goes by."

The projection was based on field conditions as of July 1, and Murphy said that it probably closely reflected the situation at that time because of the good rains across the state for a couple of weeks earlier.

But during the past two weeks, hot, dry weather has hit Missouri and as of Saturday soil moisture was 51 per cent short in the state, according to the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The soil moisture is extremely important in Missouri, experts say, to get the crop through the normally dry months of July and August.

"It seems to me that we've got wider spread shortage of rainfall than what would be indicated to have been taken into account" in the crop estimate, Boillot said.

The possibility of a record harvest in Missouri to match the one projected nationwide was ended early in the planting season when a late frost caused farmers throughout the state to replant much of their corn, lessening the per acre yield possibilities.

The national corn crop projection is for 90.5 bushels an acre, less than the record yield of 97.1 bushels an acre four years ago. But it is still above last year's harvest and experts say that if it is reached it will be enough to keep consumer prices stable.

Harvest projections for Missouri the past two years have been near-record at the start of the season and then have evaporated through rainless summer months to produce a 55 bushel-an-acre yield in 1974, the worst in a decade, and a 63 bushel-per-acre yield last year.

"It seems at this time we're just going through a period of dry weather and it's making us moisture conscious," Boillot said.

"It's the same pattern every year," added Murphy, "the same pattern of uncertainty."

Missouri's colleges need major plant improvements

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A one-time, major capital expenditure is needed to bring needed physical plant improvements to Missouri's public colleges and universities, the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education was told Monday.

Board member Richard Blanck of Boonville noted that physical plant improvement requests made to the legislature have been severely trimmed over the past few years, to the extent that major, costly repairs are needed at the state's nine colleges and universities.

"Ultimately we're going to have to look at the state with a long-range view for a one-time, large capital improvement expenditure," Blanck said.

Board Chairman Virginia G. Young of Columbia agreed, saying, "It's going to take a major effort in some way."

Their comments came as administrators of the public colleges and universities presented capital improvement requests to the board at its regular meeting here.

James C. Olson, interim University of Missouri president, said the needs of that school "cry out for a long-range plan." He said without the university's request for the next fiscal year, MU would be unable to maintain its buildings in adequate repair.

The Missouri General Assembly has consistently slashed physical plant improvement requests over the past few years. In fiscal 1974, the university requested $2.5 million to keep its structures in repair, but got only $2.064 million. During the current year, it asked for $3 million but received only $1.2 million from the legislature.

Olson presented an $11,646,000 capital improvement request to the board Monday, with $3,580,000 million earmarked for physical plant improvements.

The major capital funding requests made by the university include $4.6 million for heating plant improvements at the college's Rolla campus, $790,000 for a cooling plant addition at the Kansas City campus and $695,000 for an addition to the journalism school building at the Columbia campus.

It will be up to the coordinating board to study all the capital improvement requests made by the state's universities, and then make recommendations on them to Gov. Christopher S. Bond for preparation of the state budget.

Lottery club which began as a joke will win $200,000 for one member

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A lottery club that began as a joke will win a minimum $5,000 or maximum $200,000 for its 10 members in Thursday's super drawing.

The G.T.W. Funny Farm Ten Lottery Club of Detroit was formed by 10 Grand Trunk Western railroad employes as a lark — but its members will be "laughing all the way to the bank," a state lottery bureau spokesman said.

The lottery club is one of six contestants going after prizes of $200,000, $25,000, $15,000, $12.500, $10,000 and the $5,000 "comeback prize." The "comeback prize' carries the right to return the following week and compete with five new contestants for the top $200,000 prize.

Other contestants in Thursday's 7 p m. drawing include Edward Lis, 59, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who works with his wife, Helen, at Ford Motor Co. in Cedar Rapids. He is a personnel assistant and she a registered nurse.

Synthetic sex perfume lures Japanese beetles into trap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have developed a synthetic sex perfume that apparently lures highly destructive Japanese beetles into traps more effectively than if the traps were baited by eager female beetles.

The Agriculture Department said the scent, which duplicate's the female beetle's natural substance called lactone, could mean that "the days of the Japanese beetle may be numbered."

"Traps baited with the synthesized attractant captured more males than traps baited with live virgin females in field tests conducted in North Carolina," the department said today.

The Japanese beetles, first detected in the United States in 1916 at a Riverton, N.J., nursery, cause about $25 million a year in damage and control costs, officials said. The beetles attack more than 275 kinds of flowers, fruits, vegetables and ornamentals.

"The shiny metallic-green pests are well-known to gardeners, homeowners, nurserymen and fruit growers in the northeast and north-central states," the department said. "Japanese beetle larvae, immature forms called grubs, live in the soil and feed upon the roots of grasses, causing severe damage or death to turf."

Scientists at USDA laboratories in Gainesville, Fla., and Wooster, Ohio, discovered the beetle sex lure, officials said.

"The newly discvered sex attractant will serve as an effective lure for detecting the beetle in freshly infested areas of the country," the department said. "It may also be used to directly control the pest by luring males to traps, to insecticides and to other killing or snaring devices."

In that manner, when enough attractant is distributed in an area it is possible that the natural mating of the insects "can be disrupted and no further generations" of beetles produced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farm land, which has doubled in the past five years, is expected to go up another 8 to 10 per cent this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the farm real estate year ended this March 1, the average price of farm land rose 14 per cent, from $354 per acre to $403 per acre, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Monday.

In predicting that land prices may rise another 8 to 10 per cent by March 1, 1977, the report said that "however, much depends upon U.S. crop production and export demand" in coming months.

"Corn Belt and northern plains states led the advance in land values," the report said. "The highest increases during the past year were in Iowa and Nebraska, both up 26 per cent. Land values in the far west, northeast and southeast increased the least."

The report said the value of the nation's farm real estate as of Feb. 1 was a record of $421 billion, up $51 billion during the year. The average value per farm rose 15 per cent to $165,000.

Record corn crop predicted

Farmers will receive profits, consumers stabilized prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Healthy harvests should provide farmers with "reasonably good" profits in coming months and consumers with stabilizing food prices well into 1977, the Department of Agriculture's chief economist says.

Don Paarlberg predicted a record corn crop if enough rain falls and said the prospects point to "an abundance of food at reasonably stable prices" through 1977.

He said Monday that food price politics probably will aid incumbent politicians.

With strong export demand, including larger sales to drought-stricken western Europe and more animals to feed on U.S. farms, it appears farm prices will be "reasonably good" in the months ahead, he said, indicating farmers should get an adequate rate of return for their labors.

"I don't see anything here that's going to upset consumers as they were upset a few years ago," Paarlberg said. "I don't see economic distress calls coming out of the rural areas or coming out of the consuming areas, and I think that's got to be good for the incumbents."

His comments followed a Department of Agriculture report that showed 1976 corn production this fall could be a record of more than 6.55-billion bushels, up 14 per cent from 1975's record 5.8-billion bushels.

As livestock feed, corn is the leading raw material for producing meat, poultry and milk.

Paarlberg said that including the wheat harvest, estimated at 2.04-billion bushels, second only to last year's 2.1 billion, this year's total grain output is expected to be a record.

Farm exports has a few disturbing trends

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The expansion of American farm exports in the world market is not without some disturbing trends, the Society for Nutrition Education was told Monday.

An urban-dominated Congress, public consumer groups and small farmers are going to increase their demands for price stability of agriculture products despite foreign demand, said Thomas Reese Saylor, who is retained by the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

"Even though food prices have stabilized, the basic strain which increasing population is placing on our food resources continues to mount," Saylor said.

The United States, he added, no longer has huge carry-over grain supplies to buffer itself against widely fluctuating world demand in order to hold down prices.

These trends, coupled with the variables of the export market, a market now paying 24 per cent of all farm income, mean rapid changes in the world commodity supply situation and the ability of the United States to react, Saylor said.

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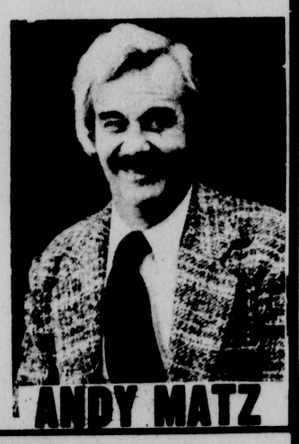
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WAL-MART CITY

Lehr signs Malden's obligation bonds

MALDEN— State Auditor George W. Lehr has signed and registered $300,000 in general obligation bonds issued by the City of Malden in Dunklin County.

The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used as part of a one-million dollar sewer, water and street project which is about ready for bid letting. Trotter and Associates of Dexter is the engineering firm in charge of the project which will provide water, sewers and main streets to approximately 350 acres of the 2,800-acre Malden Industrial Park and Airport area and provide some of the same facilities to a small commercial area on Highway 25 North.

Funding for these projects will consist of $600,000 from Economic Development Agency, $75,000 from the Ozark Regional Planning Commission, $50,000 from the street bonds of this issue and $150,000 from this issue's water and sewer bonds with the city providing the remainder.

The remaining $100,000 of the water and sewer bonds will be used to partially finance a million dollar sewer expansion program for the outlying residential areas of Malden pending approval of the balance applied for through the Environmental Protection Agency, according to William A. Green, city engineer.

Voters of the city passed Proposition I (Street Improvements $50,000) by a vote of 173 to 71 and Proposition II (waterworks and sewerage system improvements $250,000) by a vote of 170 to 73 at a special election on Jan. 21, 1975.

State law requires Lehr to review general obligation bond issues by political subdivisions of the state, to be sure these bond issues comply with Missouri Statutes. After a satisfactory examination, Lehr signs and registers all bonds.

During the last fiscal year, the auditor registered 128 bond issues, valued at $83,194,000. These bonds were issued by cities, counties, townships, fire districts and other political subdivisions. Approximately 71 per cent of the revenue from the sale of these bonds was used for school improvements.

Sheltered workshop provisions are explained

DEXTER--Missouri statutes provide the means for a county to establish a sheltered workshop and residential homes for its handicapped and retarded adults. Stoddard Countians will have the opportunity to vote Aug. 3 for these needed services and facilities for its handicapped and retarded ctitizens.

To provide these new services, the voters are asked to approve by a simple majority a small tax increase at the Aug. 3 election. The maximum levy would be one mill or 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation. After the sheltered workshop and homes are established, the tax will be lowered to a point just to cover operating expenses.

Joe Weber, chairman of the Stoddard County Committee for the Sheltered Workshop, says "Pike County's sheltered workshop and residential homes have been in operation for several years and they have lowered the tax from one mill to one-eighth mill.

"A survey indicated that over 120 persons in Stoddard County would qualify for the workshop program, Weber continued. "At the present time, there are 25 handicapped persons being transported from Stoddard County to workshops in three other counties. These counties have passed the one-mill levy to provide for their handicapped. The day will come when they cannot or will not service our handicapped.

"A sheltered workshop, a-not-for-profit corporation, provides employment to persons who are over 16 years of age and cannot work in the competitive work market. However, the workshop does not provide busy work--it contracts with industries for real work that is handicapped and retarded employes are capable of doing well," Weber said.

The sheltered workshop gives its employes a chance to be wage earners through a small salary for worthwihile work and they become tax payers. They have a chance to become contributing human beings which gives a sense of dignity and meaning to their lives. The handicapped cannot help themselves to attain a better life without the help of others.

In many cases retared children outlive their parents by many years. If no services for their care or employment are available in the community, the only choice is to send them to state institutions.

"Institutionalization of the handicapped is more than twice as expensive for the taxpayer than community living and employment in a sheltered workshop," according to Loren Coffey of Dexter local chairman for the sheltered workshop.

The cost for a handicapped or retarded adult to live in the community in a residential home is significantly lower compared to living in a state institution. Based on costs of community residential placements of the Department of Mental Health program, total cost for community living for a person per year is $3,723.60.

Any handicapped person is eligible to live in the residential homes who is 16 years of age, who is employed, at the workshop or in the community and who is determined to be developmentally disabled.

The residential homes will be staffed by qualified individuals who are capable of helping the handicapped or retarded adult to progress in personal growth and worth as he lives and works in the community.

"The Stoddard County Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring the campaign prov... opportunity to v... can only be used ... mentally and physically ... dicapped. Vote Aug. 3 ... sheltered workshop to help those who cannot help themselves." Weber said.

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Hearnes campaign gains momentum

CHARLESTON -- Warren E. Hearnes, of Charleston, candidate for U.S. Senate has added the endorsements of the 13th Ward Regular Democratic Club, the 16th Ward Democratic Citizens Club, the Clayton Township Democratic Club and Spanish Lake Regular Democratic Club to the list of endorsements he has received from St. Louis city and county Democratic Clubs.

Hearnes has already received endorsements from Regular Democratic Clubs in the 2nd, 5th, 7th, 12th, 16th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, and 24th Wards. In the county, Hearnes has been endorsed by the Ferguson, Florissant, Lewis and Clark, Meramec, Normandy, and St. Ferdinand Regular Democratic Clubs.

Eagle Scouts to gather

Serving as a living display of the benefits of Scouting for this nation's youth, some 760 Eagle Scouts and leaders from throughout the United States will gather in Washington, D. C., this summer to take part in the National Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration.

The Eagle Scouts, according to Rev. Claude Stone of Chaffee, chairman of Eagle Scout Association of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, represent every state in the nation, and have been selected from among the country's 426 local councils to participate in the celebration, which will run from June 6 to Aug. 30 in rotational 14-day activities.

"The event is designed not only to focus the attention of millions of visitor to the nation's capital on the importance of the Scouting program in training the country's youth, but also to give the public a firsthand impression of Scouting through the observation of Scout skill demonstrations," Stone said.

Everything from cooking and hiking to leatherwork will be among the many presentations offered by Scouts to visitors at the Scouting-USA Center, a geodesic dome located on the mall near the Lincoln Memorial and the Festival of American Folklife.

Representeing Southeast Missouri are: Michael R. Bertrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bertrand who is a scout in Troop 5 in Chaffee; Jon Mark Kasten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kasten, Troop 8, Cape Giarrdeau; Kenneth J. Stoll, Troop 101, Poplar Bluff.

Michael and Jon will be in Washington from Aug. 1-14; Kenneth will be in Washington from Aug. 5-18.

Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON

MORE ON TAX REFORM

A few weeks ago in this column, I discussed some of the more ridiculous tax loopholes which enable affluent people to legally escape paying taxes. I expressed the hope that some of these loopholes, such as the "Mexican Vegetable Rollover," would be plugged as the Senate acted on the tax reform bill.

The Senate is now about half-way through its work on the 1600-page bill, and so far, I am sad to report, those of us who favor tax reform have been largely unsuccessful in making the tax laws fairer.

There have been a few small victories for tax reform. On one very close vote, the Senate agreed to an amendment preventing certain investors from claiming "paper losses" and thereby avoiding taxes. Under the current law, a wealthy investor can turn a tidy profit by reporting a tax loss of, say, $100,000, when in fact he has only $25,000 of his own money invested. This "loss" deduction can reduce his tax payment by as much as $70,000 -- leaving a $45,000 net gain. This provision may be revised again before the debate is over, to reinstate the tax break for builders of low-to-middle-income housing (thereby encouraging that kind of construction), while closing the loophole for investors in luxury housing and other less essential areas of the economy.

In another vote, the Senate defeated a move to reduce the maximum tax rate on investment earnings from 70% to 50%. A reduction in this rate would have produced more tax savings for the rich.

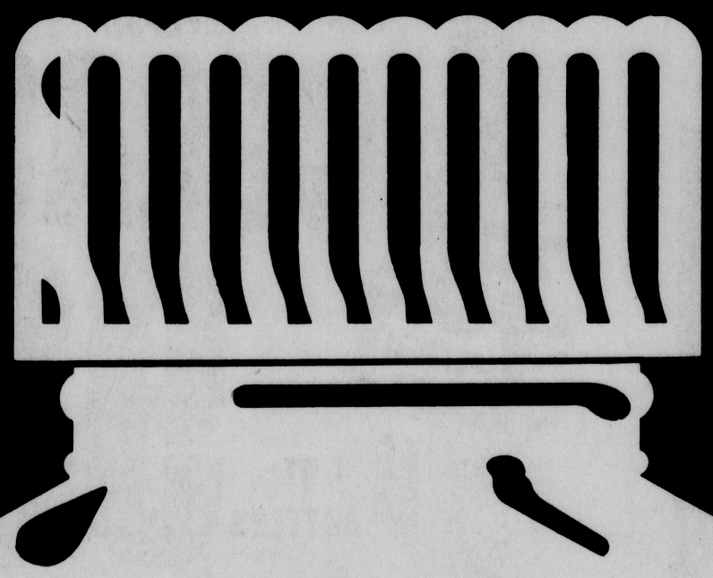
As the debate progresses, it seems that many Senators feel the average working people should pay more taxes a year from now so that the wealthy can continue to enjoy these loophole advantages. I totally disagree with that philosophy. Our work on the tax reform bill will resume after the Democratic Convention recess, and I intend to continue my efforts for a redirection of the tax burden toward those in our society who are better able to pay taxes and away from the already overburdened middle-income taxpayer.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS FUNDED

In a happier development, the House-Senate Conference on Treasury Appropriations has agreed to appropriate $20-million for the Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation, and the first scholarships will be awarded for the 1977-78 academic year.

My colleague, Senator Stuart Symington, took the lead in establishing this excellent program, and I was privileged to co-sponsor the enabling legislation. I consider the program an appropriate living memorial to President Truman, who so enjoyed the role of teacher and spent many of his days back in Independence lecturing and visiting with groups of students at the Truman Library.

The scholarships will be awarded to one student from each state per year. Each scholarship is renewable for up to four years of undergraduate or graduate study, and provides an annual stipend of up to $5,000. For more information, write to the Truman Scholarship Foundation, 712 Jackson Place, N W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



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Suave Shampoo
16-oz. Compare at 1.39
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Sterile protection
Band-aid Brand
Plastic strips
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Heet Linament
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Schick Super Chromium
with exclusive TEFLON coating
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SAVE 20¢
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SOLID AUTOMATIC
BOWL CLEANER
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LIMIT 1 COUPON EXPIRES 7-20-76
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State aid to private schools fails

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Opponents of a proposed constitutional revision to permit state aid to private schools have lost their bid to have the ballot description of that measure revised.

Cole County Circuit Court Judge James Riley let stand on Tuesday the description of the measure drawn up last month by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

The proposal, which will be put to voters on Aug. 3, would permit enactment of laws for state aid to private schools in the areas of nonreligious textbooks, handicapped services and transportation.

Opponents of the proposal objected to the description of the measure that will identify it on the ballot because they said it did not accurately reflect the issue involved.

The controversy centered over the wording that the state aided services would be provided to "all public and nonpublic elementary and secondary school children."

The challengers claimed that could make voters believe that by approving the proposition public school pupils would receive something they have not been getting when in fact they have been receiving those services.

The attorney general's office, however, contended the description accurately reflected the issue at hand—"equality of treatment without prejudice as to the school attended."

The proposal gained a spot on the ballot after a successful initiative petition drive. That effort was prompted by the state Supreme Court decision two years ago throwing out a state law that provided secular textbooks for private schools on a loan basis. The court held that the law violated the constitutional provisions for separation of church and state and prohibition against using public funds for private purposes.

St. Louisan was Gearhart's lone attorney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Through a roundabout series of events, a young St. Louis attorney argued his first case in a courtroom thousands of miles from home on behalf of two clients who faced a possible firing squad.

Bill Wilson, 28, was one of two attorneys who defended a pair of American mercenaries in Angola last month after they were captured by Cuban-augmented troops during that country's civil war.

One of the mercenaries, Daniel Gearhart, was executed last Saturday while the other man, Gary Acker, was sentenced to 16 years in prison.

Wilson, who graduated from law school last December and passed his Missouri Bar examination May 1, 10 days before he left for Angola, contends neither received a fair trial.

The five-man multiracial tribunal "didn't observe the basic safeguards provided in their own law," Wilson said Tuesday, "The sentences were politically motivated with no relation to anything that happened during the trial."

Wilson was hired along with a more seasoned attorney, Robert Cesner Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, by Acker's father who borrowed $5,000 to pay their expenses to Angola.

When they arrived in Luanda, Angola's capital, the two attorneys also agreed to handle the case of Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md. The third American also facing trial, Gus Grillo, refused their services. He later was sentenced to 30 years.

All three Americans were captured in February when their forces were surprised and overwhelmed by 2,000 Cuban troops.

At the time, Wilson recalled, he had just graduated from American University's College of Law in Washington, D.C., and was preparing for the bar examinations.

Wilson said he decided to go to Angola after the family of George Bacon, who was missing there, asked Wilson to investigate whether he was alive.

But before leaving, Wilson said he learned of the upcoming mercenaries' trial "and members of Acker's family who knew George Bacon's family and friends asked me to help them find a competent lawyer to handle the case."

Meanwhile Acker's father made contact with Cesner who in turn learned that Wilson was going to Angola and invited the young attorney to join him. Wilson said he decided to go at the last moment, taking with him only "a suit, two t-shirts, blue jeans and a jacket."

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Hot Dog Buns	or Hamburger Mrs. Wright's 8 Ct.	3 11 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
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Sour Dough	Mrs. Wright's White Bread	1 Lb., 8 Oz. Loaf	49¢
Wheat Bread	Skylark Whole Wheat	1 Lb. Loaf	39¢
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Biscuits Mrs. Wright's Canned Biscuits — 8 8 Oz. Pkgs. — $1

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Milk Lucerne One Half Percent Milkfat — Gal. Ctn. — $1.29

great selection... great eating

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Kaopectate	Our Everyday Low Price!	8 Oz. Btl.	$1.19
Ivy-Dry Lotion	Check This Value!	4 Oz. Btl.	99¢
Jergen's	Hand Lotion	15 Oz. Btl.	$1.99
Breck Shampoo	Normal, Dry or Oily Formula	11 Oz. Btl.	99¢
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Tater Treats	Bel-Air	2 Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Pizzas	Fox Deluxe Assorted Pizzas	13½ Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Waffles	Bel-Air	4 5 Oz. Pkgs.	$1

Strawberries	Bel-Air	10 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Topping	Party Pride Whipped Topping	9 Oz. Ctn.	49¢
Chicken Dinner	Banquet	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted	4 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Entree'	Swanson Chicken Entree'	7 Oz. Pkg.	69¢

Orange Juice Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate — Pint Tin — 84¢

Lima Beans	Bel Air	10 Oz. Pkg.	41¢
Cut Corn	Bel-Air Golden	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Green Peas	Bel-Air	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
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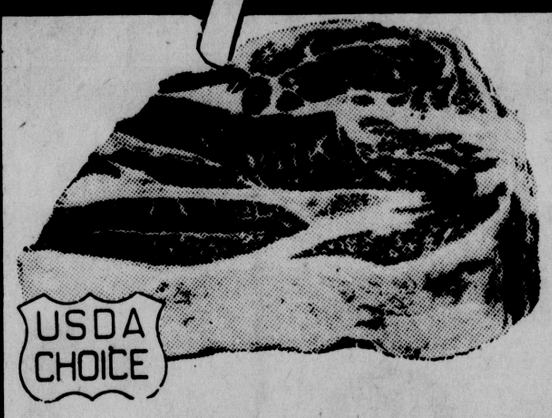

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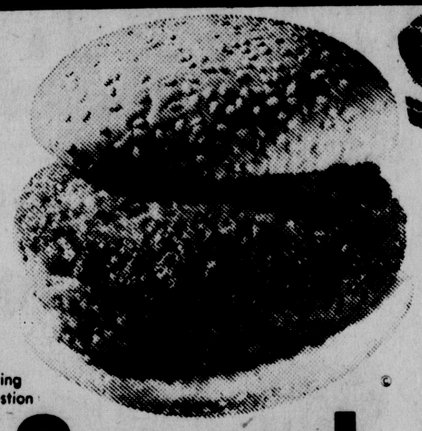

Serving Suggestion

Ground Beef

Safeway Freshness Regular Grind

Any Size Package

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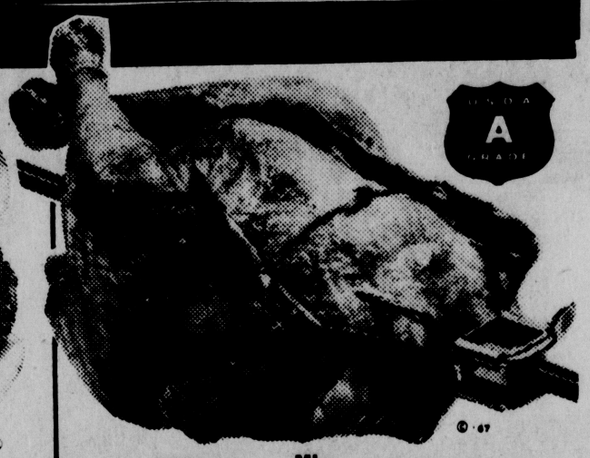

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Town House Fancy Cut Beans Finest Safeway Quality!

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Marigold Marigold. Save on This! 650 Sheet Rolls.

4 Roll Package.

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Chicken Livers	Lb	89¢
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Meat Wieners	Safeway Meat or Beef 12 OZ PKG	69¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Sliced Assorted Meats	3 Oz. Pkg. 47¢

Lunch Meats Safeway Sliced Meat or Bologna Pickle & Pimento, Olive Loaf and Macaroni & Cheese Loaf...Your Choice — Pkg. 53¢

Enjoy these Frozen Meats!

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delicious selection of dairy foods

Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild	Lb. $1.67
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Colby	Lb. $1.67
Sliced Cheese	Safeway American	8 Oz. Pkg. 79¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne	3 Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1 Lb. Pkg. 29¢
Creamery Butter	Shady Lane	1 Lb. Pkg. $1.24

Preserves Empress Strawberry 1976 Crop (1 Lb., 2 Oz. Jar...$89) — 10 Oz. Jar 59¢

Napkins	Marigold Paper Napkins	180 Ct. Pkg. 49¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway	1 Lb., 2 Oz. Pkg. 65¢
Crackers	Busy Baker All Purpose	11 Oz. Pkg. 55¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside	3 1 Lb. Tins $1
Golden Corn	Town House Whole Kernel	3 1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tins $1

Shortening Velkay All Purpose — 3 -Lb. Tin 99¢

BBQ Sauce Kraft Barbeque — Pt. 2 Oz. Btl. 59¢

Foil Wrap Kitchen Craft Aluminum Foil — 25 Sq. Ft. Roll 35¢

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Ovenjoy All Purpose Plain or Self Rising Flour. Our Low Price!

5-Lb. Bag 65¢

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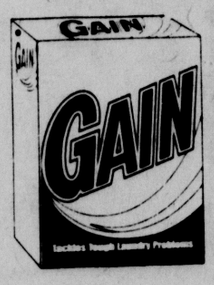

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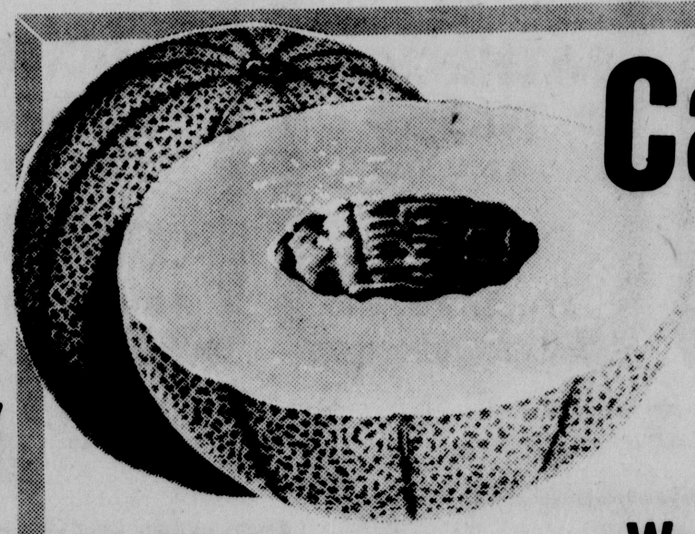

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9 ITEMS OR LESS!

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Cake Mix	Layer Betty Crocker	1 Lb., 2½ Oz. Pkg.	68¢
Beef Ravioli	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	15 Oz. Tin	53¢
Detergent	White Magic	3 Lb., 1 Oz. Pkg.	$1.10
Pillsbury Flour	Plain or Self Rising	5 Lb. Bag	96¢

Cat Chow Purina Main Dish Cat Food. Original Blend. See How You Can Save! — 10-Lb. Bag $4.25

Golden Bananas	Imported Golden-ripe	Lb.	19¢
Yellow Corn	Full length Tender Ears	8 Ears	$1
Red Potatoes	Gardenside All-Purpose	10 Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Juicy Lemons	Summer's Favorite	12 Ct. Bag	89¢
Fancy Oranges	Valencias Full o' Juice	4 Lb. Bag	87¢

Cucumbers	Bell Peppers or Green Onions	3 for	49¢
Fancy Peaches	From Dudley, Mo.	3 Lbs.	$1
Nectarines	or Santa Rosa Plums	Lb.	59¢
Orange Juice	or Grapefruit Safeway	½ Gal.	99¢
• POTTED MUMS	6 IN. POTS	(Decorated $4.99)	$3.99

Auditing will aid the state revenue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An additional $5 million in state tax receipts will be collected this year because of intensified auditing by the state Revenue Department and not major changes in tax regulations, department chief A. Gerald Reiss says.

Reiss, in testimony Monday before a joint legislative committee, said that his office has made few major rule changes in the past four years, and any that have been made were subjected to public comment and possible public hearings first.

Some committee members claimed they had received complaints that regulations were being revised so that more tax funds could be collected without changes in the taxing laws.

The department has sought increased funding for its auditing division and over the past three years has increased collection of delinquent or evaded taxes from about $1 million. During the past tax year, department audits resulted in collection of an additional $4 million.

Reiss acknowledged that one of the biggest complaints his office receives is about "the uncertainty of our taxing system." He pointed out the complex structure of the sales tax, which has evolved into a gross receipts tax on sellers but has also retained some vestiges of the old transaction tax on purchasers, as one of the reasons the system is so hard to administer.

"What we try to do (through regulations) is give the taxpayer our understanding of what the statute says," Reiss explained. "We feel the best we can do is to inform the taxpayer before a transaction or a series of transactions of what we view the tax consequences are."

Agreeing that the tax system should be revised to remove the uncertainty, Reiss said he would ask the new 12-member tax study commission to recommend a comprehensive plan to the legislature next year.

The commission, created the legislature this year, is pected to begin its work w the next few weeks in pre tion for its first report t General Assembly on Fet

Commission fails to exceed new practices

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Elections Commission has not attempted to exceed provisions of the new Campaign Practices Act through its rules and regulations, but has only tried to close loopholes and head off "potential abuses" under the law, according to commission Director Anne Forray.

Ms. Forray made the assessment Monday in explaining the background to the commission's most recent regulation. It requires committees supporting or opposing noncandidate ballot issues to meet reporting requirements if they mention an individual political candidate's stand on the issue.

While the law exempts noncandidate ballot issues from its coverage, the rule is intended to eliminate the possibility of a candidate using an issue committee to get around campaign financing reporting requirements.

"There are people looking for ways around the law—and very unique ways—because it is a new law," Ms. Forray told a joint legislative committee.

The commission members, she said, "were put in a position that there was a hole there and they had to plug it. Perhaps they did more than plug a hole. Perhaps this is too broad."

Ms. Forray explained that the commission has been attemting since its inception to close potential loopholes in the law before abuse can result. This year's election is the first major test for the new law's requirements.

In another development, the commission has notified Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, that it is dropping the investigation of alleged reporting violations by at least six political committees in Kansas City.

Common Cause alleged last fall that the Kansas City Flood Prevention Committee, which promoted a proposed bond issue last year, contributed $4,000 to another political committee that supported candidates in the municipal elections. While the campaign law exempts committees involved in ballot issue campaigns from reporting requirements generally, Common Caused claimed that once the issue committee contributed to another politicial committee it lost that exemption.

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FAMILY SIZE
TIDE
40¢ OFF
$3.99

IGA
COFFEE
1 LB CAN
$1.69

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KOOL-AID ..... 2 QT PKG **39¢**

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IGA SAVE-A-CHIP

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS!

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- You save these chips and look for our ad each week
- We will feature 4 or more items showing fantastic savings
- You choose the item or items that you want to spend your IGA Save-A-Chip on
- There will be four different colored chips ... so you will have more than one chance to save

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LOOK EACH WEEK IN OUR AD FOR IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUES

IGA TABLERITE QTR LOIN
PORK CHOPS
LB **$1.29**

USDA CHOICE TABLERITE
CHUCK STEAK
LB **79¢**

RIB HALF OR WHOLE (SLIED FREE)
PORK LOIN ..... lb **$1.27**
TABLERITE GREAT FOR BBQ CENTER CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS ..... LB **$1.49**
FRESH SLICED
BEEF LIVER ..... LB **69¢**
MRS. WEAVERS 8 OZ
HAM OR CHICKEN SALAD ..... PKG **89¢**
KREY B.T.P.
BRAUNSCHWEIGER ..... LB **69¢**

IGA
POTATO CHIPS ..... 8 OZ PKG **69¢**
BUSH'S FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS ..... 303 CAN **4/$1**
BUSH'S
SHELLY BEANS ..... 303 CAN **4/$1**
WISHBONE
DRESSING ..... 16 OZ BOTTLE **79¢**
ITALIAN, DELUXE FRENCH, THOUSAND ISLE

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA BACON
12 OZ PKG
49¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
US NO. 1
RED POTATOES
10 LB BAG
19¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

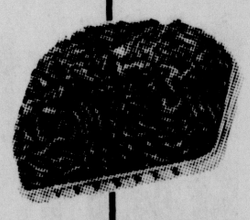
IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB CAN
59¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

FRESH
FRYER BREASTS ..... LB **89¢**
FRESH
FRYER LEGS ..... LB **79¢**
FRESH
FRYER THIGHS ..... LB **69¢**

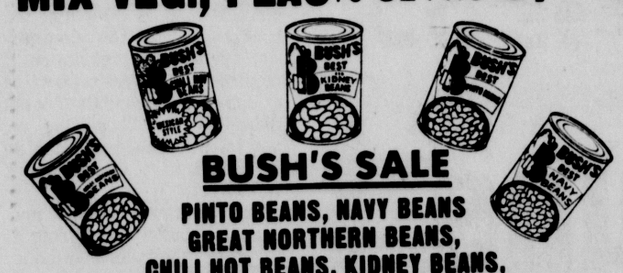
FAMILY PACK MIXED
FRYER PARTS ..... LB **49¢**
IGA TR
BACON ..... 12 OZ PKG **$1.39**
HUNTER BEEF
WIENERS ..... 12 OZ PKG **79¢**
KREY
MEAT WIENERS ..... 12 OZ PKG **69¢**
KREY
BOLOGNA ..... B.T.P. LB **69¢**
OUR OWN HOMADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE ..... LB **79¢**

...NTS
...ETCHUP ..... 32 OZ BTL **79¢**
IVORY
LIQUID ..... 22 OZ BOTTLE **78¢**
NATURES BEST
MARGARINE ..... 1 LB PKG **3/$1**
IGA VEG
CUT CORN,
MIX VEG., PEAS 10 OZ PKG **3/$1**

IGA
SODA
64 OZ BOTTLE
69¢



FAMILY PACK 4 LB OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
LB **79¢**



BUSH'S SALE
PINTO BEANS, NAVY BEANS
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS,
CHILI HOT BEANS, KIDNEY BEANS,
FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS, PURPLE HULL PEAS
300 SIZE CAN **5/$1.00**

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA ASST
PAPER TOWELS
SINGLE ROLL
5¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG
19¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
GODCHAUX SUGAR
5 LB BAG
69¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA 1 LB. LUNCH MEATS
IGA PICKLE & **PIMENTO LOAF**
IGA BEEF
BOLOGNA
BOLOGNA
PKG **99¢**

Start Your **Wexford** *Homemaker's*
3rd Week
Sugar Cover & or Table Tumbler
Collection
49¢ each

IGA BONUS COUPON
With this Coupon
HUNTS
TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ CAN **5/$1.00**
HW10 EXP. 7-20-76

IGA BONUS COUPON
With this Coupon
OPEN PIT
BAR-B-QUE SAUCE
28 OZ BTL **89¢**
GF10 NO. 30187 EXP. 7-20-76

Produce Dept.

HOME GROWN CORN ..... 5 EARS **49¢**
SEEDLESS W ITE GRAPES ..... LB **79¢**
GREEN PEPPERS ..... 4 FOR **59¢**
WASHINGTON BING CHERRIES ..... LB **69¢**

Bakery Dept.

COBBLESTONE BREAD ..... LOAF **69¢**
DANISH NUT ROLLLS ..... 4 FOR **79¢**
ASST. FRUIT ...ES ..... EACH **$2.39**
FRUIT STOLLENS ..... EACH **$1.19**

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

OPEN 7 DAYS
"PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL HERE"
1045 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
WE HAVE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE 471-9500

☆WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
AD EFFECTIVE WED-TUES- WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

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PRICES GOOD THRU JULY 24TH

DOLLAR DAYS

DISCOUNT DAYS

3 WAYS TO SHOP:
- CASH
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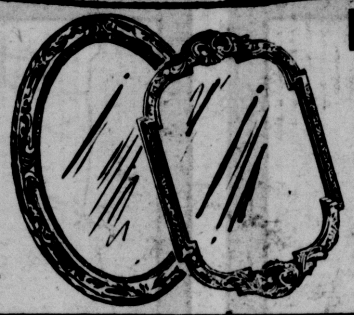
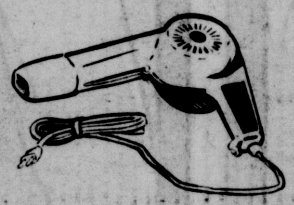
BIG K RAINCHECK POLICY:
Big K values its customers and will do everything possible to have what we advertise. Should we fail and an advertised item is not received from the factory by the start of sale, rainchecks will be issued. Where quantities are limited for an item and the number available for sale is noted, a corresponding number of rainchecks will be issued.

16-OZ. COFFEEMATE
1.00
Non-dairy creamer. Adds richness to coffee or tea.

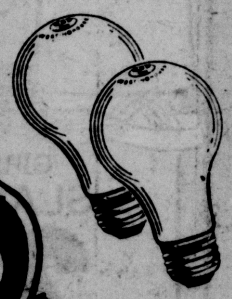


MIRRORS
5.00 EA.
Decorator wall mirrors with antique gold frames. Size 14" x 20". Makes a handsome addition to any home.



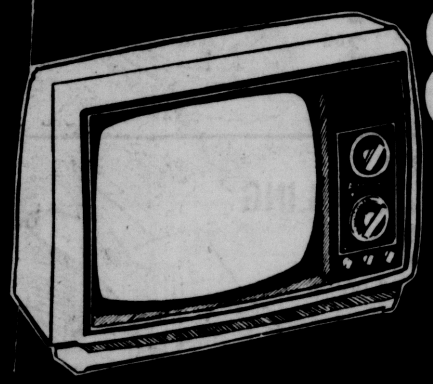
EASTERN 1100 WATT HAIR DRYER
10.00 OUR REG. 14.88
Features a concentrator and four temperature settings. Model PD1100.
MIN. 36

EASTERN CROCK COOKER
10.00
Get taste-tempting results reminiscent of Grandma's cooking with this slow cooker. 3½-quart size.



WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS
6 BULBS FOR 1.00
60, 75, 100 watt inside frost bulbs.

12-INCH DIAGONAL
ADMIRAL
PORTABLE TELEVISION



88.00 REG. 98.00

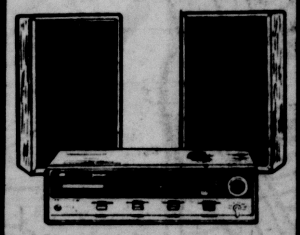
12" 100% solid state black and white portable TV that is small, easy to carry and built for big TV enjoyment. Uses less power than a 40-watt light bulb. Features "equal ease" 70-position UHF tuning, big tone Alnico V speaker, telescopic and loop antennas. Model 12B614.
MIN. 12

ORLON YARN
3 SK. FOR 2.00
Four-ounce, four-ply yarn in assorted colors.

MIN. 432

8-PACK TOILET TISSUE
1.00
Facial quality toilet tissue is an economical 8-roll pack. LIMIT 1.

MIN. 180



SOUNDESIGN AM/FM 8-TRACK STEREO WITH SPEAKERS
79.00
Plays AM, FM, FM-Stereo broadcasts plus 8-track tape cartridges. Slide controls, 5-position function switch, 8-track playback mechanism, jacks for headphones. Model 4411-24.

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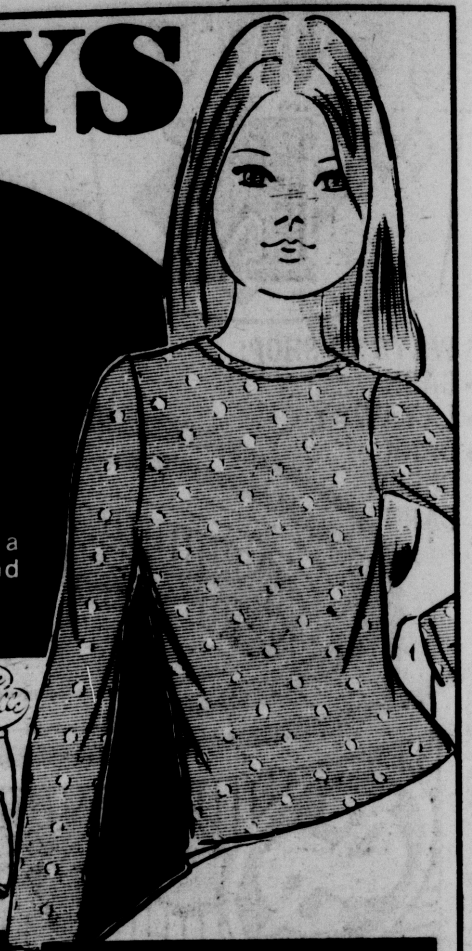
BIG K

SUPER SAVINGS EVERYDAY AT BIG K!!

GIRLS'
KNIT TOPS
2 FOR 3.00

Stylish long sleeve tops in a wide array of styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.



DIXIE BELLE
GIRLS' PANTIES
3 PR. FOR 1.00

Fashionable panties for glamorous girls. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 14.

CHILDREN'S, YOUTH'S & BOY'S DENIM SPORT SNEAKER

CHILDREN'S Reg. 3.29 ..... 2.00
YOUTHS' & BOYS' Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.00

Ventilation eyelets and sturdy toe guard. Full cushioned insole and arch; sure-tread sole. Sizes: children's 8½-12, youths' 11-2, boys' 2½-6.

LADIES' RING TRIMMED SLING
3.00 REG. 5.00

Soft leathery uppers with open toe and side cutouts. Wood-look heel and sole. Cushioned innersole. Sizes to 10.

LADIES' & TEENS' SUN SEEKER THONGS
2.00 SPECIAL PURCHASE:

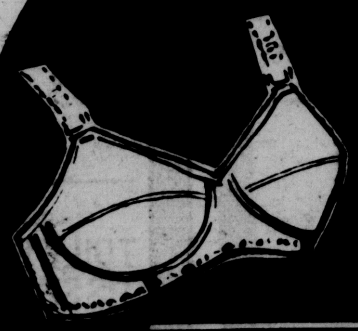
Ring trim uppers with adjustable slingback. Softly cushioned innersole. Sizes to 10.

LADIES' SUNNY ROPE WEDGE
3.00 REG. 3.99

Soft vinyl uppers, tricot lining. Rope wrapped wedge; crepe bottom Sizes to 10.

BABY K
DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
3.00 REG. 3.37

Soft, comfortable, disposable diapers. 60 daytime or 48 daytime super absorbent.

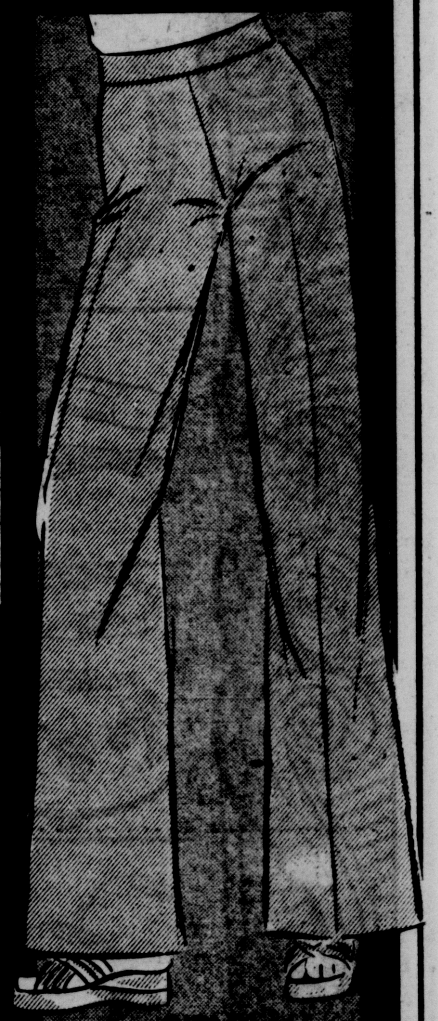


LADIES' BRAS
2 FOR 3.00 REG. 1.88

Choose from a wide assortment of first quality bras in many styles and sizes

LADIES' PANTIES
2 PR FOR 1.00

Soft [illegible] Nylon [illegible] Assorted Styles [illegible]



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ARE SENSATIONAL AT BIG K!

USE YOUR BANK
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DOLLAR DAYS

BIG K

BOSTON ROCKER PAD SET

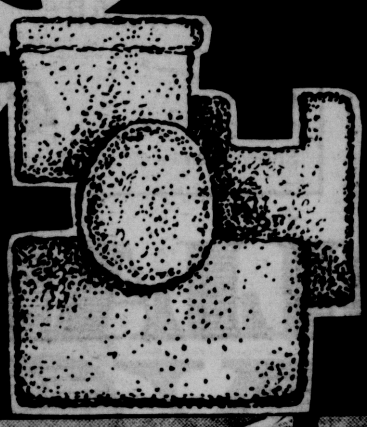
8.00

Give that rocker a new look with a foam filled set in assorted prints and solids.

DINETTE CUSHION

2 FOR 5.00

Lovely floral and Early American prints will add comfort and beauty to your chairs.



5-PIECE BATH SET

BIG K LOW PRICE: 5.00

This elegant Venus pattern bathroom ensemble includes tank top, tank cover, lid cover, contour rug and bath rug. Machine washable, dryable. Decorator colors.

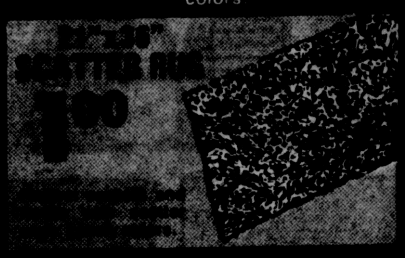
2-PIECE BATH SET

2.00

Includes: lid cover and bath rug. Decorator colors.

21" x 30" SKIDDER RUG

1.00



ASSORTED THROW STYLE BEDSPREADS

6.00

Beautiful, fashionable bedspreads in many fashion colors to brighten any bedroom decor. Twin or full sizes.

17" x 23" BED PILLOW

1.00

Comfortable, durable foam filled pillow.

24" x 18" FOAM BATH MATS

Durable, washable, never curls. Restful to the feet. Assorted designs. 2 FOR 1.00

SHREDDED FOAM

2 BAGS FOR 1.00

For handmade pillows, stuffed toys, etc.

PILLOW FORMS

2 FOR 1.00

Design, decorate and cover your own pillows.

LADIES' KNEE-HI'S

4 PAIR FOR 1.00

Comfort top knee hi's in several fashionable shades.

LADIES' PANTY HOSE

3 PAIR FOR 1.00

Petite, average and tall pantyhose with reinforced panty in fashion shades.

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

2 PAIR FOR 1.00

Comes in sizes 10 to 13. Two pair to package.

BOYS' TUBE SOCKS

2 PR. FOR 1.00

Comfortable socks. Have popular top band of colors. Sizes 7 to 11.

TAILORED TIER CURTAIN SET

2.00

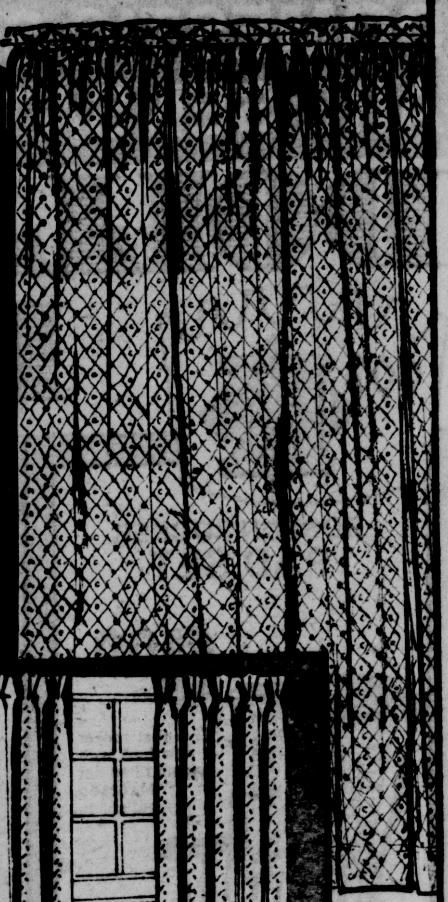
Give your windows a new look with pretty tier sets from Big K! Many colors from which to choose.

60'' x 81''

CHENILLE CURTAIN

2.00

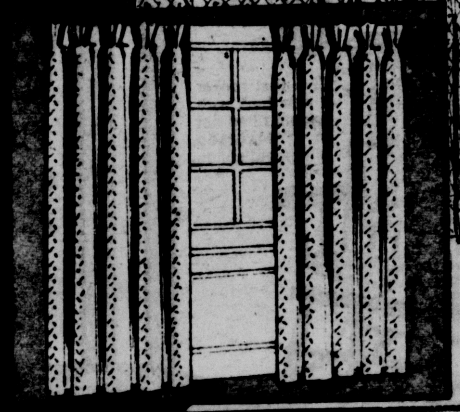
60'' x 81'' tailored knit chenille curtains in pretty shades to create a lovely atmosphere in any room.



DRAPERIES

5.00

Lovely foam back draperies in assorted solids to accent your windows. 63'' and 84'' lengths.



CURTAIN RODS

3 FOR 2.00

28''-48'' standard, white or brass rods.

SHOWER BAR

4.00

Shower bar — 42''-to 66'' lengths.

BOLTED DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER

2.00 YARD

Stitch up some great looking fashions with this assortment of fancy double knits. 60'' to 62'' widths. MIN. 200 Yards.

FLAT FOLDED DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER

1.00 YARD

60-inch material in fancy and solids. Slightly irregular. MIN. 300 Yards.

ASSORTED ZIPPERS

12 FOR 1.00

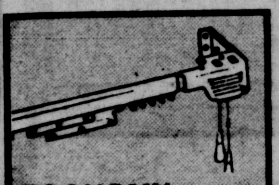
7'' to 28'' nylon zippers. White and summer colors.

ASSORTED LACE

20 YDS. 1.00

½'' to 1'' assorted lace and trim. White and pastel colors.

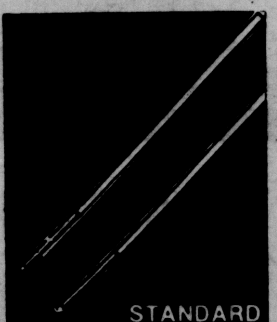
BIG DOLLAR DAYS



ECONOMY TRAVERSE ROD

2.00

HEAVY DUTY TRAVERSE ROD 2 FOR 5.00



STANDARD WHITE AND BRASS

CURTAIN ROD

3 FOR 1.00

21''-39'' or 28''-46'' brass or white cafe rods

DOUBLE

CURTAIN ROD

1.00

Extends from 28'' to 48''.

DOLLAR DAYS

GREAT SAVINGS ON SUMMERTIME TREATS!!

1-LB. PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS

Crispy, crunchy. Vacuum packed in flavor-seal cans. Perfect for parties

1.00

BUSH OVEN BAKED BEANS

3 FOR 1.00

16-OUNCE CAN

8"x10" OR 12"x16" ASSORTED FRAMED PICTURES

YOUR CHOICE

1.00

Choose from a large selection of scenes enclosed by one or two inch frames. Decorate your walls with several of these pictures.

ASSORTED PICTURES

2.00

A lovely assortment of 8x10 and 12x16 inch pictures to complement the decor of your home.

ASSORTED CERTIFICATE FRAMES

2 FOR 1.00

All-purpose frames in 5x7 and 8x10 inch size. Assorted colors.

ROLAIDS 75's

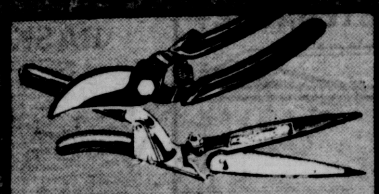
1.00

Fast, safe lasting relief from indigestion, heartburn, gas and burning stomach acid.

ASSORTED 6-PACK CANDY BARS

2 FOR 1.00

Choice of Baby Ruth, Butterfinger or Planters Peanut Candy.



PRUNING OR GRASS SHEARS

Handy tools at an economical price.

YOUR CHOICE:

2 FOR 3.00

ASSORTED ASTROPONIC PLANTS

YOUR CHOICE

1.00

A new advanced plant growing system that was developed for outer space plant growth.

ASSORTED LUCITE & CERAMIC PLANTERS

YOUR CHOICE

2.00

Large assortment of decorative hanging planters for any decor.

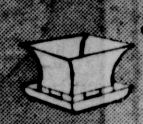
STRAW & CERAMIC HANGING PLANTERS

YOUR CHOICE:

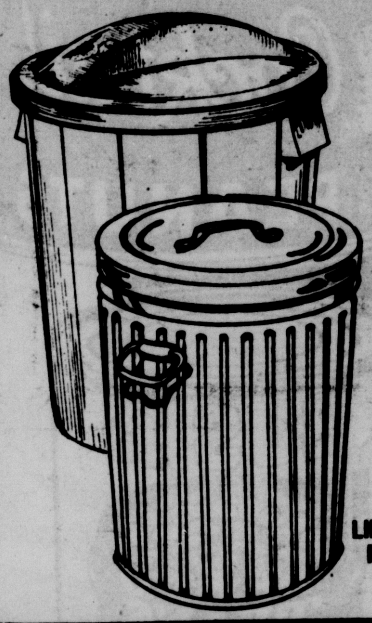
1.00

ASSORTED PLASTIC PLANTERS

2 FOR 1.00



DOLLAR DAYS



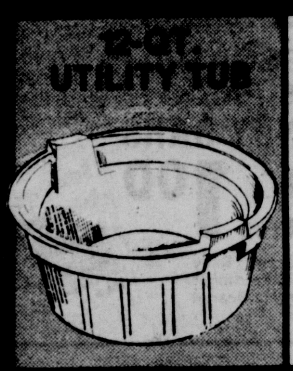
PLASTIC OR GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS WITH COVER YOUR CHOICE:

3.00

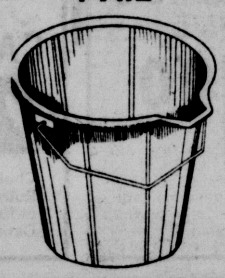
LIMIT 1 MIN. 48

Made of durable, heavy duty plastic or quality aluminum.

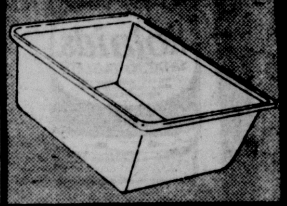
1.00 YOUR CHOICE 1.00



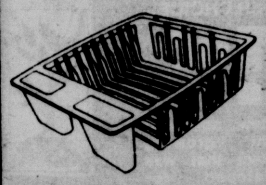
12-QT. UTILITY TUB



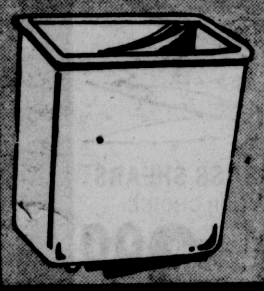
12-QT. PAIL



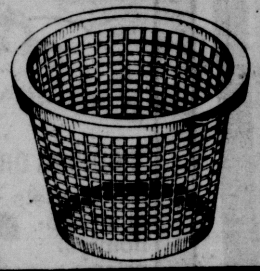
DISH PAN



DISH DRAINER



WASTEBASKET



LAUNDRY BASKET

- RECTANGULAR LAUNDRY BASKET
- 24-QT. UTILITY TUB
- 30-QT. BABY BATH
- 18-QT. DIAPER PAIL
- ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET
- 32-QT. WASTE BASKET

YOUR CHOICE:

2 FOR 5.00

ASSORTED PLASTIC KITCHEN BAGS

2 FOR 1.00

Choice of 32-qt. 20 count wastebasket, 44-qt. 15 count tall kitchen, 26 gal. 10 count trash can, or 33 gal. 7 count leaf bags.

ASSORTED KITCHEN TOOLS

2 FOR 1.00

Choose from a wide assortment of handy black handle kitchen tools to make your cooking easier!

ASSORTED KITCHEN GADGETS

2 FOR 1.00

Assortment includes: spoon and fork rest, nylon mixing spoon set, knife sharpener, peeler-parer, thongs, bottle & can opener, vegetable peeler, 2-pc. scraper set and many more kitchen items.

DISCOUNT DAYS

CORNING WARE SET

10.00

Prepare, cook, serve and store food in just one dish! Model A-981 set contains 1-quart covered saucepan and 1½-quart covered baking dish.

7-Piece COOKWARE SET

7.00

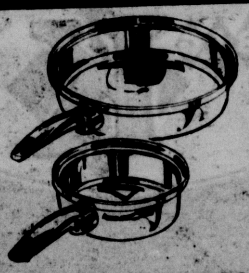
Consists of 1-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 5-qt. Dutch Oven, 10½-in. open fry pan (cover of Dutch Oven fits).

ASSORTED WICKER BASKETS

2 FOR 1.00

For flower arrangements, bread . . . many other uses!

COPPER BOTTOM PANS



YOUR CHOICE:

2.00

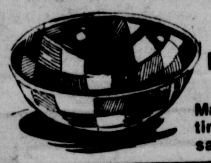
Choice of 2-quart sauce pan or 8-inch fry pan.

ASSORTED BAKEWARE

YOUR CHOICE: **1.00**

Your choice of cookie pan, bake 'n roast pan, cake pan, 9 cup muffin pan, colander, 2-piece broiler pan.

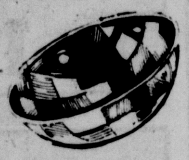
WOODEN SALAD BOWLS



3 FOR 1.00

Makes an attractive setting for your fanciest salad

15-INCH WOODEN SALAD BOWL



3.00

ASSORTED WOODEN ITEMS

YOUR CHOICE: **2.00**

Choose monkey pod trays, round cutting board or salt and pepper set.

2.00 YOUR CHOICE 2.00

CAKE SAVER WITH COVER

2.00

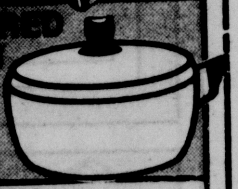
COVERED CAKE UTILITY PAN

2.00

3 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN

2.00

4 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN



2.00

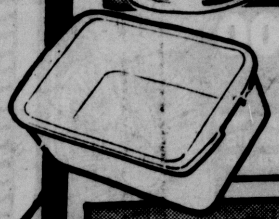
7-CUP PERCOLATOR

2.00

10-INCH OPEN FRY PAN

2.00

DISH PAN



2.00

3-PIECE RANGE SET

2.00

WICKER BASKET OR METAL TRAY

YOUR CHOICE:

1.00

Choice of 10" wicker tray or 11" wicker basket.

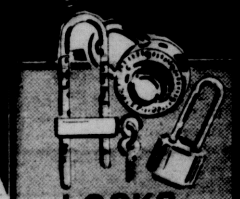
4-PIECE PLASTIC MIXING BOWL SET

1.00

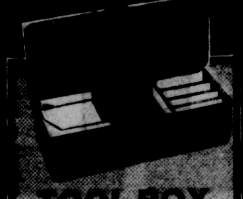
BIG K

DISCOUNT DAYS

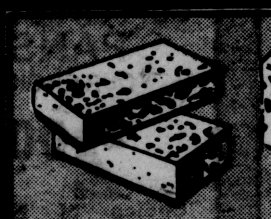
ASSORTED TOOLS
2.00 EA
Select a hammer, screwdriver, saw, plane, pliers, bolt cutter, 3 pc. drill set and others.



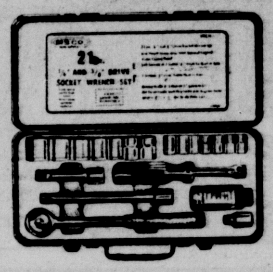
LOCKS
Assortment includes: bike lock, combination lock, laminated lock, padlock.
1.00



TOOL BOX
Handy storage
1.00



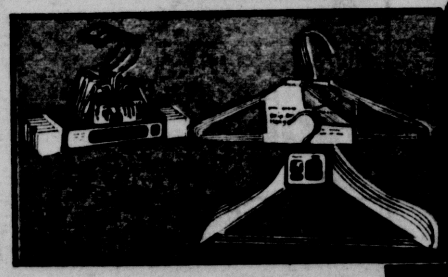
SPONGES
2 FOR 1.00
An assortment of thirsty all purpose sponges.



SOCKET SET
8.00
21-piece 1/4" and 3/8" drive socket set. Heavy duty, drop forged. Easy turning, 3-way ratchet. Heavily chrome plated sockets, sturdy metal case.

DRAIN KING
8.00
Opens clogged drains. Includes drain king, 10 foot hose; faucet adapter. Model 340.

BACK BRUSH
1.00
Convenient, quality back brush.



ASSORTED MOPS & BROOMS
YOUR CHOICE
2 FOR 3.00
Save at Big K on sponge, wet and dust mops and split tip brooms for every clean-up need.

ASSORTED HANGERS
1.00
Save valuable closet space with these handy organizers. Choose from a pack of 6 slack, 6 drip dry, 2 trouser or 4 suit hangers.

2 FOR 5.00

AJAX CLEANSER
3 FOR 1.00
Bleaches out stains, cuts grease in drains. 21-ounce size.

SHOWER CADDY
1.00
Holds all of your shower needs at your fingertips. Rust-proof, unbreakable plastic.

ASSORTED MATS
YOUR CHOICE:
3.00

DOLLAR DAYS

BIG K

MAGICOLOR SATIN PLUS

7.00 GAL.

Warranted to cover in one coat. Dries in 20 minutes. Clean-up in water. White and colors.

MAGICOLOR LUSTRE PLUS ENAMEL

2 QTS. 7.00

Covers in one coat. Dries quickly. Easy water clean-up. Washable, fade, stain resistant.

PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET

1.00

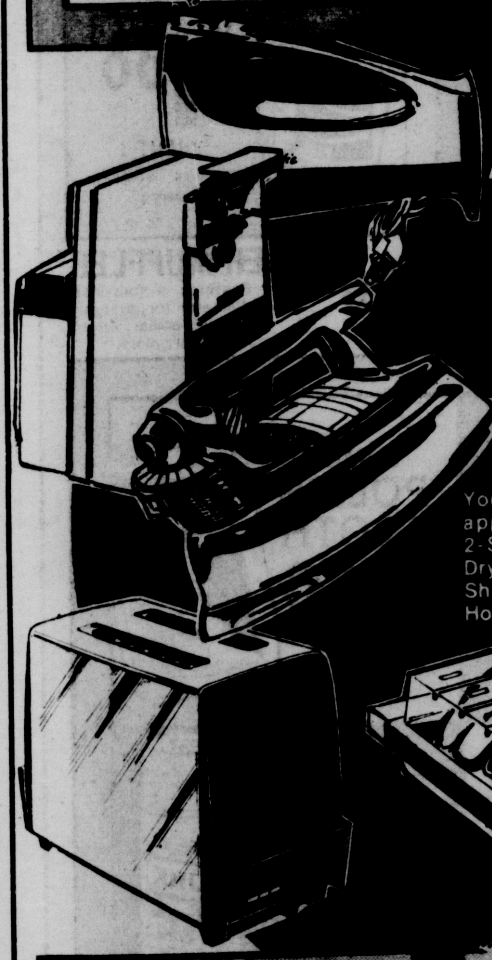
Consists of easy to clean 4" metal tray and roller set.

4-INCH POLY-PAINT BRUSH

2.00

ASSORTED PAINT BRUSHES

3 FOR 1.00



ASSORTED SMALL APPLIANCES

YOUR CHOICE:

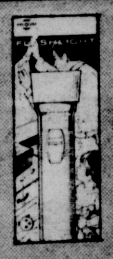
8.00

Your choice of this famous brand appliance assortment: Proctor 2-Slice Toaster. Eastern Steam/Dry Iron. Eastern Can Opener with Sharpener. Rival Hand Mixer. Presto Hot Dogger.

RAY-O-VAC FLOATING LANTERN

Weatherproof break-resistant globe. Features watertight switch. Removable lantern for easy carry.

3.00



RAY-O-VAC MAGNET LIGHT

Handy magnet flashlight is ideal for auto, boat, home, camping or hunting.

1.00

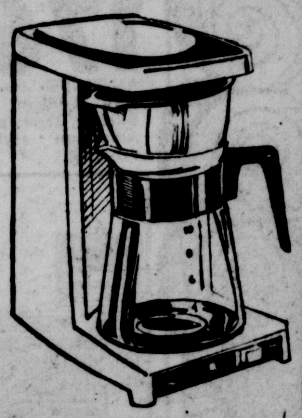
DOMINION BY HAMILTON BEACH LITTLE MAC

16.00

Cooks hamburgers, minute steaks, sandwiches in minutes! Exclusive convertible cooking tray can be used to cook either round hamburgers or a variety of square toasted sandwiches. Versatile!

ZELDA BY THER-O-WARE 10-CUP COFFEE-MAKER

18.00

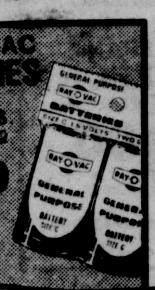


Brews 10 five ounce cups of drip coffee in approximately 8 minutes. Stain resistant, easy clean teflon coated warming plate maintains coffee at 185 degrees.

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES

3 PKS. of 2 1.00

Card D



DOLLAR DAYS

BIG K

KRACO CB RADIO

Features full 23 channels, illuminated Vu-meter, squelch control, built-in automatic noise limiting circuit, front plug-in microphone jack, PA switch. Model KCB-2310.

88.00 REG. $129.00

CB RADIO MOUNT

Lock CB in place when using, easy removal to eliminate theft

9.00

AUTO PRICE BREAKERS!!

HAVOLINE OR QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL

2 QTS. 1.00

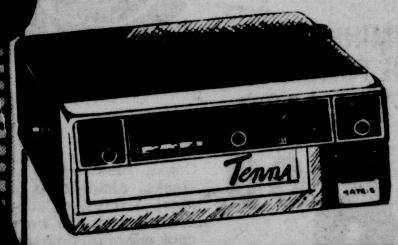
LIMIT 6

10W30

FPI OIL FILTER

1.00

LIMIT 1



TENNA 8-TRACK CAR STEREO WITH 2 SPEAKERS

39.00

Eight-track stereo tape player with four-channel matrix. Has automatic built-in head cleaner, lighted program indicator, repeat switch, and to protect against theft, an automatic burglar alarm blows the car horn if burglary is attempted. Model RR-68T

TIGER MUFFLER

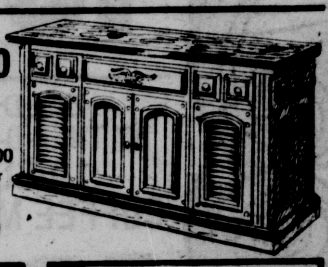
7.00

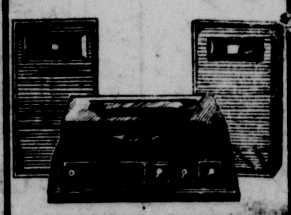
Features a four-inch diameter for straight-through power. Bright decorator colors.

SOUNDESIGN CONSOLE STEREO

176.00 REG. 219.00

AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver with built-in auto/manual 8-track tape player. Early American styling. Model FD-422M.

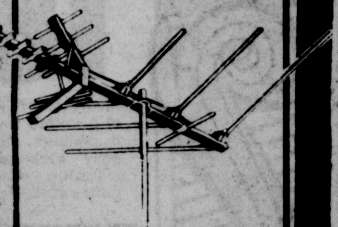




FAMOUS BRAND STEREO PHONO WITH STAND & SPEAKERS

49.00

Great listening pleasure in this quality stereo phono with stand and two speakers.



15-ELEMENT TV ANTENNA

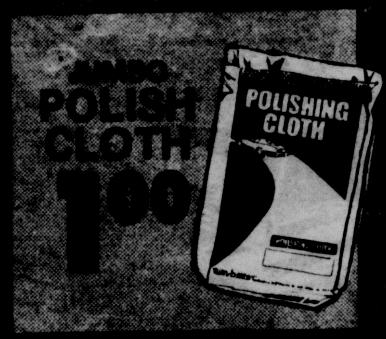
15.00

15 elements VHF/UHF/FM; gold anodized to prevent rust and corrosion. Pre-assembled.

JOHNSON 8-OZ. KIT WAX

Pre-softened paste wax.

1.00



JUMBO POLISH CLOTH

1.00

15-OZ. GUNK

1.00

Quickly removes grease and dirt

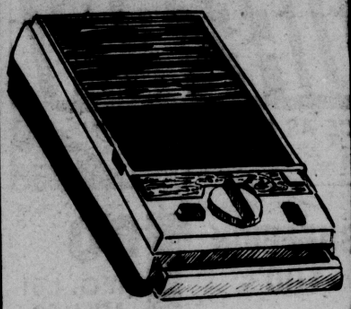
LITTER BASKET

Rides the car hump with weighted sad flaps

1.00

STP OIL TREATMENT

1.00



CASSETTE RECORDER

19.00

Quality cassette tape recorder records and plays, has built-in condenser microphone. Model 9000 ACM.

8 TRACK TAPES

Collect your favorite songs, by your favorite artists now at big savings from Big K!

1.00

SWAG LAMPS

10.00 EA.

Choose from an outstanding collection of swag lamps to enhance every decor. Decorator colors.

TABLE LAMPS

YOUR CHOICE

$15

Brighten up, accent any room with these beautiful table lamps. There's a style to fit every room.

LP ALBUMS

2.00

Come in and choose from a wide selection of records by your favorite artists.

WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES

1.00

Keep plenty on hand at this low price! Three cubes, enough for twelve flashes.

WESTINGHOUSE MAGICUBES

2 PKS. 3.00

For Type X Cameras. 3 cubes, 12 flashes. Stock up at this great price!

PHOTO ALBUMS

2 FOR 3.00

10" x 12" album with 20 magnetic pages (10 sheets). Pages are 9" x 11½". Voyager, bookplate or watch designs.

BIG DOLLAR DAYS

ASSORTED SUPER X FLYING SAUCERS

2 FOR 1.00

Aerodynamically balanced for super flights. Hurry as-sorted titles.

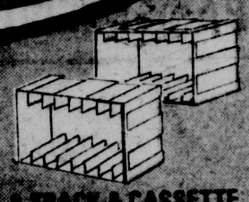
9½-INCH PLAY BALL

2 FOR 1.00

80-COUNT SANDWICH BAGS

3 FOR 1.00

Handy bags to keep sandwiches fresh and appetizing.



8-TRACK & CASSETTE STORAGE UNITS

2 FOR 3.00

BIG K DOLLAR DAYS

ASSORTED HAIR GOODS
YOUR CHOICE:
2 FOR 1.00
Choice of an assortment of brushes, barrettes or family 6 pack of unbreakable combs.

LISTERINE 1.00 20-OZ. MIN. 144

EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS
1.00 60-COUNT MIN. 72

BIG K NAIL POLISH REMOVER
3 FOR 1.00 REG. 47c MIN. 188
6-ounce size

VICTORIAN FACIAL TISSUE
3 BOXES FOR
OUR REG. 47¢ EA. **1.00**
200 count. White.

BUFFERIN TWICE AS FAST AS ASPIRIN REGULAR CAP
BUFFERIN 100's 1.00 REG. 1.51 MIN. 96

SAVE 2.44
NORELCO
Versatile curling iron with mist. Leak-proof, cool tip, tangle-free cord. Model HB1600 MIN 24
10.00 OUR REG. 12.44

BLOOD PRESSURE MEASUREMENT KIT
Unique one piece construction, extra wide Velcro closure and cuff lock. Blood pressure record chart, vinyl zippered case. MIN 12
21.00 OUR REG. 26.88

ASSORTED LANDERS SHAMPOOS & RINSES
YOUR CHOICE MIN 480 **2 FOR 1.00**
Leaves hair soft, sparkling, easy to manage. 16-ounce size.

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K

Blytheville Square Shopping Center, State Hwy. 18, Blytheville, Ark.
Poplar Bluff Shopping Center, U.S. Hwy. 67, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Highway 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.

SUPPLEMENT TO: Courier-News, Daily Standard, Shopper Topper, Daily American Republic

Abortion issue flares in Missouri delegation

NEW YORK (AP) — The division in the Missouri delegation over the abortion issue flared into open bitterness Tuesday at the Democratic National Convention.

Tempers boiled at a meeting of Missouri delegates committed to Jimmy Carter, and three of those delegates walked out for a time.

Pro-Life leaders in the delegation had some caustic comments for the majority of the Missourians who wouldn't support them in a losing bid to get the rules changed so the platform plank on abortion could be debated on he convention floor.

"It doesn't seem like a Democratic convention is very democratic,' complained state Sen. Lawrence Lee of St. Louis, chairman of the Pro-Life caucus, after the effort to get the plank deleted had collapsed.

Missouri's Pro-Life group spearheaded the effort to get the abortion plank removed. They never really got it off the ground, mainly because the issue simply did not stir that many people in other delegations.

The Missourians claimed their warning should not go unheeded—that Carter running on a platform which commits the Democratic Party not to work to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion by constitutional amendment may cost him votes and the election.

"Missouri may be the only one this concerned about it, but the rest of them had better get concerned," said state Rep. Earl Schlef of Dellwood. "Somewhere along the line, Gov. Carter has got to see that this is going to hurt the Democratic Party. "We're going to lose millions of votes."

The Missouri effort, which appeared doomed from the start because of a convention rule which required a two-thirds vote of all delegates to amend the platform, collapsed Tuesday night when Sen. Thomas Eagleton brought word from Carter that the former Georgia governor would not alter his support of the platform plank.

Eagleton said Carter made four points in his response to the Missourians:

—He has not changed his basic position on abortion.

—If elected president, he would not be involved in the legislative process to submit a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortions.

—He and his wife "are personally opposed to abortion."

—He will, if elected president, support restricting federal funds and facilities for performing abortions.

The final blow to the Pro-Life effort came when the convention voted overwhelmingly against a minority report on rules, which would have provided a petition process for getting platform issues to the floor for debate.

The Missouri delegation voted 43-22 against it, leaving Lee at least temporarily bitter.

Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1976 NUMBER 116

SeMo peaches good in spite of frost

By FRANK WATSON

DEXTER— George Lovins of Dexter Route Three, who owns C & L Orchard southwest of Dexter, has mixed news this year for peach lovers.

He says the Southeast Missouri area has a good peach crop this year, unlike some other states and even southwest Missouri, but it was a close call early this spring.

"We're short on a few varieties because of the frost," Lovins said, walking through one of his orchards as his help picked the fruit. It could have been worse.

"If it had been three degrees colder we would have lost the whole crop," he said, "and one night they had to fly helicopters to keep air circulating and to keep frost from forming.

"Just spot them and go on!" he yelled out to the three persons picking. He explained that spotting is getting the ripe fruit and checking the trees to see when the fruit will be ready to ship.

As he walked through the trees his hands were constantly moving, picking ripe fruit to add to the boxes, pulling misshapen or diseased fruit and throwing it to the ground, explaining what went wrong or why that particular peach was good.

He shared some of his 19-years of peach growing experience, explaining that he does not pick peaches green, but that peaches to be shipped to acommercial markets must be firmer than what he sells locally.

He had formerly sorted and graded his peaches at the orchard, but for the past two years has used the Missouri Fruit Growers Co-op facilities located west of Malden.

While there the mature fruit is hydro-cooled quickly so that the fruit can be picked ripe and still be in good shape when it reaches the market.

Lovins is one of 19 Southeast Missouri growers who have invested $1 million in the facility. He said the growers have a hope that it may someday be profitable, he would be satisfied now for it to pay for itself.

Picking started in May and will continue probably until the middle of August as the 12 varieites grown by Lovins ripen, but the harvest is about half over.

The early commercial price wasn't too good, but the price is coming up now. A sampling of the price per bushel for the consumer at a local market recently showed about the same price as last year.

"The peaches this year are about as good a quality as we've ever had," Lovins said, looking over some crates of peaches to go to his market. "We don't have the color in the fruit I normally like to see, because we had so much rain in June, so much foliage grew the sunlight can't reach the fruit now."

During the minitour of the orchard, he pointed out one tree with red fruit on it. "This looks dead-ripe, but still firm; a good fruit to take to the market," he said.

From the same tree he took

See No. 3 Page 10

Peach pickers

August Greene of Bloomfield, in charge of peach picking operations at C & L Orchard on Dexter Route Three, picks peaches this week for the market (top picture) while George Lovins, owner of the orchard, compares the quality of different peaches, some of them from the same tree. He says Southeast Missouri has a good peach crop this year in spite of a late frost this spring. (Daily Standard photo)

Charleston man killed in farming accident

CHARLESTON--Kenneth Charles Showmaker, 20-year-old son of E.L. and Catherine Duenne Showmaker, 117 Missouri St., was accidently killed at 11 a.m. Tuesday while working on a combine at the family farm near Gorham, Ill.

Showmaker was working under the combine when the header fell and struck him in the head. His brother, Edward, who was present when the accident occurred, took Showmaker to St. Joseph's Hospital in Murphysboro, Ill, where he was pronounced dead on arrival at 11:30 a.m.

Born Sept. 2, 1955 in Cairo, Ill, he had lived in Mississippi County all his life and graduated from Charleston High School in 1974.

He was engaged in farming with his father and was a member of St. Henry's Catholic Church and Knights of Columbus.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by five brothers, Edward Joseph, Henry Fred, John Thomas, Stephen Paul and James Richard of the home, and two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Catherine Lucille) Stricker of Fairview Heights, Ill., and Mrs. Ronald (Maureen Ann) Brown of Del Rio, Tex.

Friends may call after 4 p.m. today at McMikle Funeral Home, where a scripture reading and prayer service will be conducted at 8 p.m. today.

A funeral mass is scheduled Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Henry's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael Swalina officiating.

Burial will follow in Calvary Cemetery.

Marijuana found in vacant house

Two plastic bags containing about $2,000 worth of marijuana were found about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in a vacant farm house on Ables Road, according to Police Chief Leon Culp.

Culp said the bags were found by an employe of the owner. Culp picked up the marijuana and took it to the police station.

The marijuana was scheduled to be taken to the crime laboratory in Cape Girardeau today for destruction.

The farm house is about halfway between Ingram Street and Route AA, according to Culp.

He said the department is looking for whoever left the marijuana in the house.

Police interrupt burglary

Police interrupted a burglary early today at Rye's Jewelry in Kingsway Plaza Mall when they were summoned to the scene by burglar alarms, but the person who caused the alarm to go off apparently fled through a back door and escaped.

Police said the burglar alarm sounded about 2:25 a.m. but it was several minutes before the building was opened so officers could get inside.

The door to the store was broken in and police found pliers, a chisel, two propane bottles, cutting torches and other tools near the door.

Police officers surrounded and searched the building , but the burglar apparently escaped by breaking into the Singer Co. store and leaving through a back door. Along the way, the burglar took $25 from the Singer cash register but apparently took nothing from the jewelry store.

Police said late this morning that the burglars apparently entered the building by cutting a hole in the roof of the mall.

Brushes, tools fishing gear stolen here

Paint brushes, tools and fishing gear were reported stolen in separate thefts, police said today.

A radio, three paint brushes and two drop cloths valued at $171 were reported taken from a truck belonging to Sikeston Decorator, Inc., 209 W. Center St.

The theft occured between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 6:45 a.m. Tuesday, while the truck was parked in front of the store.

A cardboard box containing assorted tools worth $20 was taken from a vehicle parked at McCord Quality Furniture, 115 W. Center St., between 5:30 p.m. Monday and 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Fishing gear and a lawnmower worth $480 were taken from the Eugene Dorris home, 118 William St., sometime last week. The items were taken from the carport.

3 juveniles arrested

CHAFFEE — Three juveniles were arrested Tuesday night in connection with a Monday night break-in the Lake Tywappity concession stand.

Scott County Deputy Sheriff Roger Bartolo said the three are suspected to breaking into the concession stand at Lake Tywappity operated by Joe Burnett.

Taken from the concession stand was an undetermined amount of cigarettes, candy, gum, soft drinks and a set of binoculars.

Bartolo said the binoculars and much of the merchandise has been recovered.

It's inside....

Weights and Measures Conference meets in Washington to protect consumers during the switchover to the metric system. For the story and other women's news, turn to .... page 6A.

Sikeston Senior Babe Ruth and Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars enter district tournaments this week. For sports news, turn to .... page 3B.

State Auditor George Lehr signs general obligation bonds totaling $300,000 for the City of Malden. Turn to .... page 3C.

....and outside

Variable cloudiness with a chance of afternoon thundershowers through Thursday. Winds will be southwest at 6-12 m.p.h. tonight. Low tonight in upper 70s, high Thursday in the mid 90s. Precipitation probabilities are 40 per cent tonight and Thursday

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance for thundershowers on Friday, ending Saturday; lows will range from around 70 Friday to the 60s Saturday and Sunday and highs will be in the 80s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 95 and 71 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 8:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ... 5:50 a.m.
Moonrise tonight ... 10:08 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... July 19

The planet Mercury is now almost directly behind the sun and is invisible. Mercury will make a brief (but not very favorable) appearance in the evening sky in August.

HUD Grants approved

JEFFERSON CITY — The city of Dexter and the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission at Malden are among planning organizations in Missouri scheduled to share an $810,000 grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The grant will be available for planning activities during fiscal year 1977, according to J. Neil Nielsen, commissioner of the Office of Administration.

Dexter is to receive $4,000 to update its comprehensive plan, while Bootheel Regional Planning Commission is to receive $28,000.

Approximately $450,000 will be distributed by the Office of Administration to regional planning commissions and local planning units.

"This grant will allow both comprehensive technical assistance and planning activities to be carried out at the local leve," Nielsen said. The remainder of the money will be used to finance the state planning division which coordinates local and regional planning and conducts a state planning program.

"The 701 program is instrumental in strenghtening planning and decision making capabilities of executives of state, area and local agencies," Nielsen said.

Last year, the state received $975,000 through the program. HUD has $25 million less available for distribution this year, however.

The funds will be distributed under the HUD 701 Comprehensive Planning Assistance Program through the Office of Administration, Division of Budget and Planning.

PSC commissioner to be on 'Direct Line'

James Patick Mulvaney, a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission, will be the featured guest for this month's Direct Line meeting scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Sikeston High School cafetorium.

Sponsored by State Rep. C. F. Cline, D-Sikeston, Direct Line meetings are designed to bring an exchange of ideas and information between Missouri's policy makers and the general public. They are free and open to the public.

The Public Service Commission is the state agency which sets rates for utilities, gas, telephone, bus service, truck rates and other industries. During a question and answer session Friday night, Mulvaney will be subject to questions about any part of the Public Service Commission and its duties, policies, powers and programs.

James Mulvaney

Mulvaney became a member of the commission on June 20, 1975. He was appointed by Gov. Christopher S. Bond on May 28, 1975 for a term ending May 7, 1977.

At the time of his appointment, he was a member of the Missouri House of Representatives, in which he had served since 1966. He was chairman of the House Committee on Consumer Protection, vice chairman of the Committee on Rules and Joint Rules and a member of the Labor and Ways and Means committees.

He also was a member of the Governor's Coordinating Commission for the Handicapped and the Missouri State Employes Retirement Board.

Before becoming a member of the commission, he had been a dairy route salesman in the St. Louis area for 19 years. He was a member of the Flordell Hills Board of Aldermen for six years, and also was active in a

See No. 2 Page 10

Majority of Stoddard candidates take exemption

BLOOMFIELD — The majority of candidates for elective office in Stoddard County have filed affidavits declaring they do not anticipate receiving or spending more than $500 and are thus exempt from filing a report of their contributions and expenditures.

Candidates taking this course of action included C.F. Cline, D-Sikeston, who is seeking re-election as state representative from the 159th District. Forms filed by Cline also show he has six sources of income.

Candidates for countywide offices who filed exemptions included: Jack Ward and Paul T. Roberts, running for first district associate judge of the County Court; Harold E. Snider, the incumbent second district associate judge; Philip T. Ayers, seeking re-election as prosecuting attorney; Edsel Edwards, running for sheriff; Harry Norman, the incumbent treasurer and ex-officio collector; Ray Rainey, incumbent coroner; and Larry Joe Elliott, seeking re-election as surveyor.

Information supplied by the candidates to County Clerk John Marvin show: Ward has five sources of income, one farm, eight rental units, one business, and pension and a salary; Roberts has two sources of income, one farm and one salary; Snider has 18 sources of income, including a farm, stock in a bank, 2 promissory notes, 2 mortgage bonds, an equity and 13 salaries; Ayers has four sources of income, his law practice and three salaries; Edwards has two sources, a farm and a business; Norman has six, 2 business, stock and a savings account, Rainey has six, two businesses, three investments and a salary; and Elliott has one, a business.

All are running on the Democratic ticket.

On the Republican ticket, the only countywide candidate is Ralph Mouser, who is seeking re-election as sheriff. He also filed an exemption.

Mouser lists two sources of income—rental property and a salary.

Several announced candidates have not filed any kind of report with Capps, as required by law.

These include: Leonard M. Rose, running for sheriff on the Democratic ticket; Democratic committeeman and committeewomen candidates Jack Crowell and L.B. Black, Richland Township; Lois E. Mooney, Castor Township; and Fred Wethington, Castor Township.

The sources of income of these candidates were not on file in Capps' office.

Democratic committeemen and committeewomen filing exemption forms were: Wilma R. Williamson, committeewoman, Richland Township; Mildred J. Elfrank, Pike Township; Jim Scherer and Ed Cockrell, Pike Township; Mary Jo Goforth, Elk Township; Jim Goforth, Elk Township; and William Eddie Sifford, Duck Creek Township.

Mrs. Williamson listed one source of income, a salary; Mrs. Elfrank did not list any source of income; Scherer claims one source of income, a farm rental; and Cockrell claims two, a salary and a pension; Mrs. Goforth said she is a housewife; and Sifford claimed two sources of income, a business and a farm.

All announced committeemen and committeewomen on the Republican ticket filed exemption reports. Included are: Virginia E. Hendricks, Liberty Township; Elmer Kinkade, Liberty Township; Vera Wellman, Castor Township; and Bob Beal, Castor Township.

Mrs. Hendricks claimed eight sources of income—real estate, businesses and rent. Kinkade claims three sources of income—a salary, a farm and Social Security. Mrs. Willman claims two sources of income—a salary and a business. Beal did not file any source of income information.

Capps said the legal penalty for not filing the proper forms declares that if such a candidate is elected, he cannot be sworn into office.

Lee Geary, Democratic candidate for sheriff, chose not to file an exemption form, and reported that as of June 1 he had received no contributions and had spent a total of $45. He claimed three sources of income—two businesses and one pension.

Another Democratic candidate for sheriff, Arthur "Sug" Lee, reported that as of June 23 he had received a total $950 in contributions and had spent $799.99.

The donations all came from his own pocket: $650 in March, $100 in April and $200 in June. He claimed three sources of income—a rental building, salary and sale of land.

Gary Smith, running for state representative in the 157th District against incumbent J.T. Howard, reported that as of June 21 the committee handling his funds, Citizens for Smith, Charles Rushing, treasurer, had received a total of $1,575 in contributions and had spent $1,402.39.

The largest amount of the contributions came from himself, $1,000. Others listed included: John Britton of Jefferson City, $100, and Wayne Heath of Dexter, $75.

Smith claimed he received six fees during the past year and one source of income—his law practice.

Howard reported that his committee, Missourians for Howard, Frances Howard of Dexter Route One, treasurer, had received a total of $1,901 in contributions by June 21 and had spent $932.57.

Contributors included: Shirla Howard, $1,500; Paul Johnson of Piedmont, $100; Irvin H. Garms of Cape Girardeau, $100; and Missouri Citizens for Constitutional Democracy, based in St. Louis, $100.

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THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SATURDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

A father who is up at night with a sick child is not as cross the next day as a bachelor who was up late at a social event.

XXX

We want to compliment Art Wallhausen on his Fourth and Fifth July editions of the Enterprise Courier. I guess maybe we ought to also say something to Keith McFadden about it because he apparently sold the ads, but we thought that it was an outstanding newspaper as well as Barney Miller's Dexter Statesman.

XXX

PUBLIC OFFICIALS: BOTH GOOD AND BAD

The consequences of Washington's morality crisis — which indeed is a national crisis because of the men involved — could prove to be far-reaching and extremely damaging to the country. It will be remembered that a North Vietnamese general, Van Tien Dung, recently reported in a candid book that America's Watergate crisis was an important factor in Hanoi's decision in late 1974 to overrun South Vietnam.

The Communists reasoned, he said, that this country was too preoccupied with the White House scandal to respond effectively.

North Vietnam, of course, won that gamble. The result was that another free nation was dragged into the Communist net.

All the more reason that at this time we should be care ful not to lose faith in all public servants. In this regard, it is noteworthy that a handful of public persons was honored recently in Washington for their exemplary brand of service to their fellow citizens.

The seven persons involved were recipients of this year's "Jefferson Awards for Public Service" which are given annually by the American Institute for Public Service. Through the awards, the Institute hopes to attract young persons into public life by demonstrating that the rewards are there for the truly dedicated.

This year's winners — selected by a widely representative, nonpartisan body of distinguished citizens — include: John D. Rockefeller III, Reverend Theodore M. Hesburgh, President of Notre Dame; Vilma Martinez, head of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund; Felix Rohatyn, a businessman who heads the Municipal Assistance Corp. (MAC) which is trying to save New York City from default; and Arthur F. Burns, Alan Greenspan and William E. Simon who are the three architects of the Ford Administration's successful economic policies which have cut both unemployment and inflation.

While condemning those who have proved unworthy of public trust, we at the same time salute these Americans — and man many others like them — who deserve respect and honor for laboring hard to make this country an even greater place in which to live.

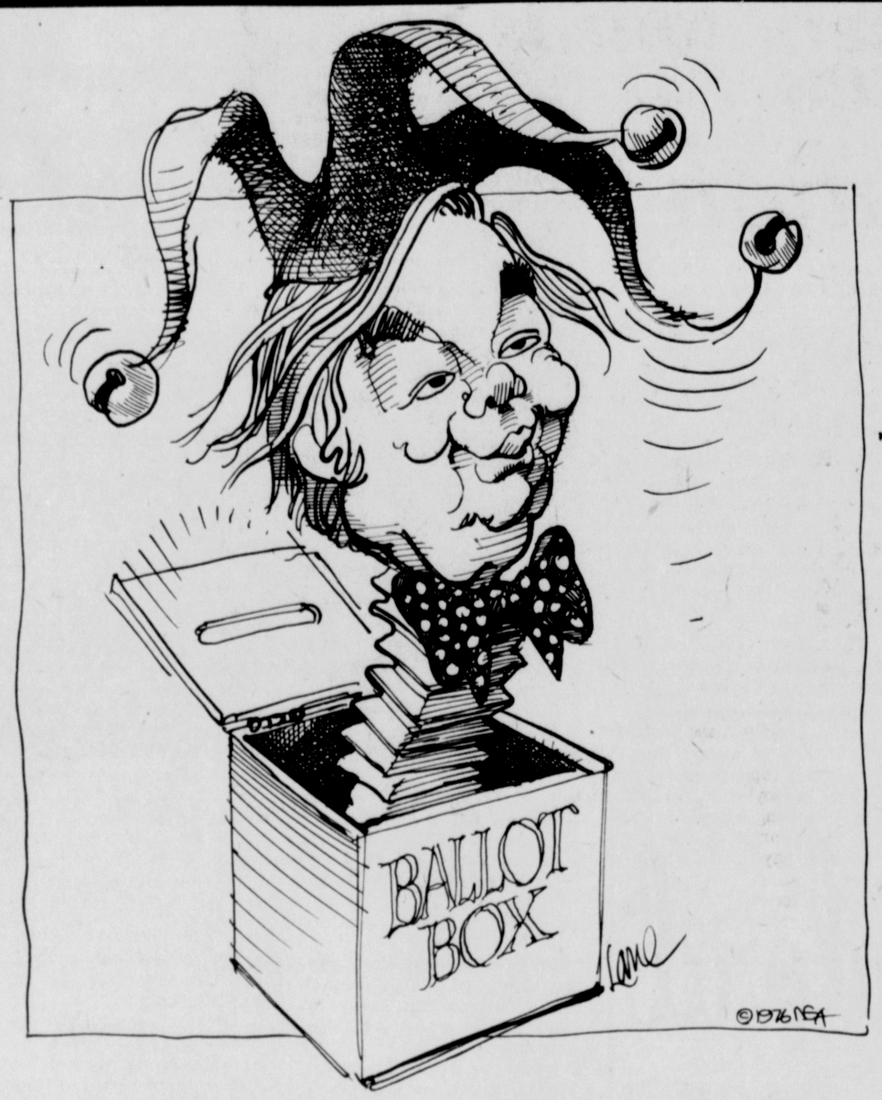
XXX

AID FOR AILING SEWERS

That commercial encouaging housewives to empty a box of bicarbonate of soda down the kitchen drain, after using it to combat odors in the refrigerator, may be more than an adman's brainchild.

Chemists with Dwight & Church Co., largest producer of bicarbonate of soda (or baking soda), have discovered that the stuff is good for a lot of the things that ail sewage systems. Because of its ability to absorb either excess acidity or excess alkalinity it's a natural pH control buffer, and also acts like a "vitamin" for busy little curd-digesting bacteria.

A dose of bicarb — 196 pounds a day, to be exact — saved the life of a 27-year-old sewage treatment plant in Hightstown, N.J., the company says, as well as millions of dollars of taxpayer money that would have been necessary to bring the plant into compliance with Environmental Protection Agency standards.



TOMORROW
JULY 15—
THURSDAY

CALIFORNIA RODEO. July 15-18. Salinas, CA. Purpose: To perpetuate the days of the old west and give a lift to the city's economy. Sponsor: The California Rodeo Inc, P.O. Box 1648, Salinas, CA 93901.

DODGE CITY DAYS. July 15-17. Western celebration with parades, rodeo, cowboy dance. Info from: Dodge City Chamber of Commerce, Dodge City, KS 67801.

JONES, INIGO: BIRTHDAY. July 15. English architect, born London, July 15, 1573. Died there June 21, 1652.

NATIONAL AVOID BOREDOM WEEK. July 15-21. Purpose: A time to examine your boredom quotient and how to overcome boredom. Sponsor: George Q. Lewis, Humor Societies of America, Box 835, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10017.

OLD FASHIONED DAYS. July 15-17. Town returns to yesteryear—old fashioned costumes, parade, window displays, push cart sales, pie eating contest, Gospel sing. Sponsor: Chamber of Commerce, 101 E. Main St, Fremont, MI 49412.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY. July 15. Rain for forty days hereafter when it falls on this day, according to old English belief. 'St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain, for forty days it will remain; St. Swithin's Day, if thou be fair, for forty days 'twill rain nae mair.'

XXX

A PREDICTABLE RESULT

The incredible blindness of large sections of the U.S. public--businessmen, farmers, professional people and consumers generally--to the true U.S. and worldwide petroleum picture appears to continue unabated. There is still talk about the alleged plotting and mismabagement on the part of big oil companies and threats of punitive legislation.

Meanwhile, a major oil company has issued the first of a new series of papers on topics of national importance. It provides factual information regarding the current energy outlook. It says, "The Arab oil embargo demonstrated dramatically that the United States is no longer in complete control of its own destiny....On the supply side, the intent of the producing countries is unknown. Some are limiting production; others have restored output to pre-embargo levels, and still others have increased production. The situation could however, change drastically at any time." Also, U.S. refinery capacity is not adequate to produce the volume of products this country needs. The U.S. refining industry is hampered by uncertainties over crude supplies and the lingering conflict between environmental and energy needs. The paper states, "In summary, whether the U.S. has sufficient supplies of petroleum for the rest of this year is beyond the control of this country's government or oil industry. The balancing factor is imports and their availability depends on the actions of other producing and consuming countries."

One thing is certain. If the American people and their representatives who write laws and levy taxes persist in pinning the blame on American oil companies for a petroleum supply situation over which they have no control, only one result is predictable. Shortages will get worse.

XXX

ONE PRETTY office worker to another: "So far I've had 16 car-pool offers. How about you?"

Ted Trogdon

XXX

NATIONAL GOODWILL WEEK

Two hundred years ago, a group of Americans pledged "our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor" to the proposition that "all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness..."

For many handicapped Americans, that pledge is still unredeemed. It's hard to achieve liberty in a wheelchair, hard to pursue happiness on crutches. It requires help, as we unfortunately tend to forget.

One organization that does not forget, and has been helping since 1902, is Goodwill Industries. Goodwill's rehabilitation and training enable the handicapped to become self-supporting, self-respecting individuals, and it is appropriate to honor this good work now because May 2-8 was National Goodwill Week.

It is also an appropriate time for a reminder that Goodwill's effectiveness depends on your support. When you help Goodwill, you help some handicapped person to make his own declaration of independence.

Surely that's a worthwhile Bicentennial project.

There is a special receptacle at the White's Delite in Paris where you can take your gifts and deposit them.

Paris Appeal

XXX

"My two best dishes are meatloaf and potato soup," boasted the bride. "Which one is this?" asked her mate.

Samuel J. Stannard

XXX

SPEEDIER JUSTICE

THE STATE Court of Criminal Appeals is moving in the right direction to speed up justice by placing stringent rules on the attorneys who practice before it.

Some appeals drag out for more than a year and to cure this lagging situation the court will require lawyers to pursue their cases once they are started and file briefs within 30 days after trail transcripts are filed. Extensions and continuances will be granted only under "the most compelling circumstances," and contempt of court citations may be issued for failure to comply with the new rules.

There are far too many appeals anyway, and this is a good way to keep the heavy dockets moving. Justice delayed is justice denied.

Commercial Appeal

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PRESSURE FOR POSTAL SUBSIDY

"The will of the Congress, and the will of the people, is clear," President Nixon said in 1969 when he proposed creation of a new U.S. Postal Service. "They want fast, dependable and low-cost mail service. They want an end to the continuing cycle of higher deficits and increasing costs."

So we got the new postal service. And the mails are really no faster, often slower. Deliveries are not nearly so dependable. Costs have risen sharply and now the postal officials are being joined by postal unions in a demand that Congress increase the subsidies.

The U.S. Postal Service has its problems. It has had to meet the ravages of inflation like everyone else. That is a big factor in its rising costs. It also has faced an increasing demand. And for reasons beyond its control it has had to operate with a work force that sometimes is balky and unreasonable.

But the fact remains if promised more than it has been able to deliver.

In its rush to introduce what its business-oriented management considered efficiencies, it has pushed into retirement many experienced postal workers who might have helped the new managers better understand that moving the mails is more than a a business — it's also a public service. It has sought to increase efficiency by needlessly moving about huge quantities of mail, creating new handling centers which all too often left workers in tsubsidiary post offices under heavy burdens at a few hours of the day and almost idle at others.

It has introduced machines which apparently were hastily designed and as a result do severe damage to the mail they are supposed to sort and process, adding mail looses to the cost of the new machines.

It has discovered that there is as yet no real substitute for the people who sort the mails, despite many millions of dollars spent in search of such a substitute.

And the worst aspect of all this is that the deterioration of the service along with inevitably higher ratres is causing the service to lose business. The volume, which rose from 87 billion pieces in 1971 to 90.1 billion, pieces in 1971 to 90.1 billion, was down in the last fiscal year to 89.3 billion and apparently failing.

This is what brings the crunch. And with it the warnings by Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar and now by the union officials, that there must be more federal subsidy for the service or there will be less service at yet higher prices.

Congres and the taxpayers are stuck with it.

But if the federal till is to be tapped again to maintain the postal system, the federal government is goin to have to take another look at the way that service is being run and demand better performance by both the management and the employes.

-Commercial Appeal

XXX

In the book store: "Pardon me, Miss, I'm looking for a book called "Man-The Master of Woman'." And she said: "Sir, the fiction department is on the other side of the store."

XXX

Blessed are they who can give without remembering; and take without forgetting.

XXX

Mrs. Cohen called a psychiatrist to make an appointment for her son.

"What seems to be the problem?" the shrink asked.

"Well you see, my husband is a clothing manufacturer and we thought it was time to let Sheldon, our son have a go at the business. But yesterday, my husband caught him kissing one of the models."

"That doesn't sound too serious, Mrs. Cohen. Perhaps he just got a little carried away."

"You don't understand, doctor. My husband makes men's clothing."

XXX

WATCH THOSE ROMANS

Deficit spending and moral decay--the old bread and circuses routine--the experts say, had a lot to do with the fall of the Roman Empire. The same ominous inclinations are only too evident in the United States today. Some claims we are even now shuffling down the same path to oblivion the old Romans followed some 16 centuries ago.

The Gazette of Beaufort, South Carolina points out that the City of Rome may now be setting another pattern that the U.S. would do well not to follow. The Gazette points out that, "For years Rome has been borrowing money to meet its operating expenses until today its loans are estimated at more than $4 billion. Rome's annual debt-service costs exceed its revenues from taxes and other sources." Unless the Italian government--also in financial trouble--bails the city out, it will be bankrupt.

Uncle Sam better watch it or he will be in the same boat. Eventually borrowing, or deficit spending as the federal budgeteers call it, catches up with everyone--even governments. As the Gazette concludes, "Passing the buck to future generations simply postpones the inevitable--on the banks of the Tiber or of the Potomac."

XXX

A BAD BALANCE

Over the past 20 years, annual federal spending has risen by about 430 per cent while our Gross National Product—the total output of goods and services—has risen by only 288 per cent.

XXX

The teen-aged boy monopolized the phone for more than an hour, pouring out his undying love to his girlfriend.

"Sally, you've gotta believe me. If you were caught in a burning house, I'd beat out the flames with my hands. I'd dive into a waterfall, if that's where you were. If the guys insulted you, I'd take them all on with my bare fists!"

"You're just wonderful, Rann," sighed the young lady. "When am I going to see you?"

"Saturday night—if it doesn't rain."

P.S. TO THE NEWS

PORNO SHOP DECISION

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

Although many people have mistakenly been led to believe otherwise during the last decade, the rights guaranteed in the Bill of Rights are not and were never intended to be absolute. They all have limits defined by the U.S. Supreme Court. The only right that is absolute is the right to believe.

The 1st Amendment right to freedom of speech and press, for example, is not, was never intended to be, and should not be an absolute right to say or print anything you want.

Your right to free speech and press ends where the rights of others begin. You have no right to utter obscenities, blasphemies, profanities, libels, or slanders because those acts interfere with the rights of others. You have no right to commit a public nuisance, a public indecency, or a public disturbing of the peace.

In Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous phrase, you have no right to cry "fire" in a crowded theater.

One of the unfortunate legacies of the Earl Warren Court was the overturning of the law on obscenity that Americans had respected for 178 years. By ruling FOR obscenity dealers in 36 out of 38 cases in 1967, 1968 and 1969, the Warren Court enshrined the pornographer's right to commit his public nuisance above the right of all the rest of the people to lie in an orderly and decent community.

In many of these cases, the Supreme Court did not issue any opinion supporting its decision or even reveal which of the justices approved the decision. The court just handed down anonymous per curiam decisions that reversed the convictions of smut peddlers found guilty by local juries, and thereby stripped the communities of all legal power to defend themselves against obscenity. The result of permitting the smut peddlers to clothe themselves in radical new interpretations of the 1st Amendment has been the pornography explosion of the 1970s.

One of the major changes that Chief Justice Burger made was to reaffirm the law on obscenity that had existed prior to the Warren Court.

In 1973, Burger wrote the opinion specifically holding that "obscene material is not protected by the 1st Amendment," that it can be regulated by the states, and that the courts will honor community standards rather than enforce a national standard.

The latest decision on pornography shows that the Supreme Court realizes that civilized cities must have additional means of protecting their citizens against the public display of moral garbage. The Supreme Court now recognizes that pornography is an "admittedly serious problem," that cities must be permitted to try "to preserve the quality of urban life," and therefore must nbe allowed "a reasonable opportunity to experiment with solutions."

We can thank the court's newest justice, John Paul Stevens of Chicago, for recognizing the problem in the big cities and permitting them to deal with it by zoning laws which either disperse X-rated movie theaters and so-called "adult" bookstores, as Detroit does, or concentrate such objectionable businesses in one area, as Boston does in what is called its "combat zone." At any rate, it is for the city to decide, not the federal courts.

The new Supreme Court decision won't eliminate the porno plague, but it is a big step in the right direction. It should encourage city councils and local law enforcement officials to go into action against public nuisances such as porno shops and movies and massage parlors.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Boycotting the Candidate:
Labor's love lost by Jimmy Carter -- But . . .

NEW YORK -- Thousands of pickets are roaring through some of the not so grand canyons of this, my hometown. But the story for the moment is in what I believe is a one-man strike against Jimmy Carter by none other than labor 's chief of chiefs, George Meany.

As impassive as he is crusty, the massive labor federation's powerful elder statesman is boycotting the Democratic National Convention.

Reports have it that he has been bargaining hard with Carter over selection of a vice-presidential candidate. And this bargaining has not been very collective. Characteristically tough, Meany tenaciously has been championing Sen. Scoop Jackson. And from Plains, Ga.'s most sacred precinct, Carter has been stonewalling Jackson.

It began face to face in Meany's famed eighth floor executive suite Wednesday, June 30. For 35 minutes Carter and labor's president discussed many glittering generalities -- according to a long-reliable source -- and a few specifics such as potential running-mates. You never do get all the details of a private Meany conversation. But enough has seeped through to warrant reporting that Meany objected to some of Carter's suggestions and was especially hard set aginst the 54-year-old Ohio Sen. John Glenn, the first American to orbit the earth.

As far as Meany is concerned Glenn can orbit right back to private life.

The June 30 eyeball-to-eyeball conference went pleasantly enough. But Carter didn't budge. So he got the traditional Meany cool handshake and limpid goodbye. When Carter left the eighth floor, Meany, as one aide put it, didn't think it "advisable" to accompany the all-but-nominated ex-Georgia governor to the lobby for an appearance before the clustered TV cameras and a horde of correspondents.

Instead, Meany dispatched his executive assitant Tom Donahue to usher out Carter who retaliated by telling the press he had discusseed potential with Meany just as he had with "35 or 40 other people." Well, the others don't represent 14.5 million duespayers interwoven into one of the most effective computerized vote-getting political machines ever hammered together.

So the sentiment spread in labor's national headquartrs that there's little to do at the convention. "Everything's so cut and dry." Especially dry. And dull. Meany decided to stay home, foregoing his suite at the Hotel Americana where Carter's 350-person entourage is quartered. Instead, Al Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education (COPE), now recovered from minor surgery, along with some of Meany's aides such as Albert Zack, public information chief, and lobbyist Andy Biemiller, will be at the listening post here. Barkan, at Meany's direction, has been telephoning labor chiefs and delegates, urging them to put the heat on Carter to take Jackson.

There are some 350 labor delegates. But though they would have been a formidable power base during any traditional intra-party civil-war-riven national convention, today they can't really broker Carter.

It isn't petulance but political savvy which motivates Meany. He wants actual philosophical and economic policy input in the next administration. He wants something for his COPE's money and support. He doesn't want to go knocking a the White House front door. Nor to have to go through some low-level appointments secretary who in turn is unknowing of the old White House-House of Labor fraternal ties (even in Dick Nixon's days).

The labor chiefs believe they'll rarely get directly through to a "President" Carter. As for John Glenn, a devoted Bible-studying, devoutly religious Senator so pleasing to Carter, he (Glenn) is persona non grata with labor. He voted against the common situs extended picketing bill. Oddly, his fellow Ohio Sen. Robert Taft Jr. voted for it. Further, the powerful AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Department, which angrily broke with Jerry Ford when the President vetoed the situs bill, says that Glenn was not pressured by folks at home. And, that he's simply opposed to much of labor's program. Remember, ex-New York plumber Meany is construction oriented.

But Carter isn't much shaken. During Meany's one-man strike he doesn't have to pass a picket line. This time it's safely inside.

But labor isn't very friendly. Aside from some comparatively small financial contributions from Jesse Calhoon's Marine Engineers' Beneficial Assn. (AFL-CIO) and Murray Finley's and Jack Sheinkman's men's clothing workers union, there has been little other labor money pouring into the Carter coffers.

It's a strange alliance. The ex-governor and his highly publicized staff of former unknowns don't seem to care -- though they should. One influential national labor chief here for the happening put it succinctly the other day when he said:

"I was talking to (X) last night about the possibility of Nelson Rockefeller being hit by lightning and getting the Republican nomination. My friend said that's an impossibel dream. I said, holy smoke, what a split there would be in the labor movement if that happened. Maybe even if he gets the vice-presidential nod. You'd see Carter abandoned so fast by many of us, you really couldn't count us."

But Carter isn't shook up. It's all cut and dried up. He's got the convention delegates. And that's all that counts -- for now.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter: An Enigma Wrapped in a Nomination

By Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

NEW YORK — To the Democratic delegates who came here to acclaim Jimmy Carter, he remains an enigma. Most of them will leave the Democratic convention still a bit chary about their nominee. What makes Carter run? They will go home wondering.

The key to his behavior, according to sources close to Carter, can be found in the example of his former commanding officer, Adm. Hyman Rickover. The salty, old curmudgeon battled the bureaucracy, slashed red tape, overcame obstacles, refused to be deterred.

And he abhorred any waste of the taxpayers' money.

Those who know Carter say his view of Washington was first shaped in the reconverted ladies' washroom where Rickover was banished to develop the nuclear submarine the naval bureaucracy pooh-poohed. The Democratic candidate, if he should become President, can be expected to pursue his goals with the same single-mindedness.

"It will be, 'Damn the bureaucrats and full steam ahead!'" predicted one intimate. Yet, like Rickover, the source said, Carter will operate within the system.

The admiral also demanded total dedication from his subordinates. Carter will expect the same commitment from the men around him. They will have to put on the crusader's armor, our sources anticipate.

Before Carter became an active candidate, he sought out Rickover and spent an evening with him. Our sources say the presidential aspirant went to Rickover more to draw inspiration than to solicit advice.

These sources say Rickover influenced Carter's "attitude toward achievement" but not necessarily his attitude toward the Pentagon. The man who tonight becomes the Democratic standard-bearer admires Rickover tremendously, they say, but may not agree with his military views.

It would be hard to find two more disparate men than the smiling, engaging Carter and the abrasive, waspish Rickover. Carter was brought up in Georgia, a scion of the upper class. Rickover came to this country at age five, an immigrant mite tossed into Chicago's slum land, the son of a Polish pants presser.

Both men made it to Annapolis, Rickover in the 1920s, Carter two decades later. The youth from Georgia was a model midshipman, polished, poised, popular. The immigrant from Chicago was always out of step. He was out of step on the drill field, out of step on the dance floor.

Yet Carter was later to say: "Adm. Rickover had a profound effect on my life, perhaps more than anyone except my own parents."

Carter has never forgotten their first meeting. He applied to Rickover for a job in the nuclear submarine program. "How did you stand in your class at the Naval Academy?" asked the admiral.

"Sir, I stood 59th in a class of 820," snapped back Carter, pleased with himself.

"Did you do your best?"

Carter paused. "No, sir," he admitted, "I didn't always do my best."

"Why not?" demanded Rickover. It was a question that has challenged Carter ever since, his friends say.

Wallace's Last Hurrah?

George Wallace's appearance before the Democratic convention is viewed by many political veterans as his last hurrah. After his poor showing in the primaries, they tend to regard him as a washed-out, politically impotent old man.

But even as they are consigning him to the political pastures, the Alabama governor is gearing up for his next campaign. His staff, according to inside sources, is preparing another political fund-raising appeal. "If people respond," said one source, "we can keep it going."

For the record, those who are authorized to speak for Wallace are cautious about the future. His chief political honcho, Charles Snider, acknowledged that they will keep a skeleton campaign staff "as long as possible."

As he explained it, "We're going to try to keep something going, to keep in touch with the constituents we have."

They speak vaguely of a judgeship or a federal appointment for Wallace. But they really have their eye on the seat that Sen. John Sparkman, D.-Ala., is expected to vacate in 1978, our sources confide.

Wallace may be less willing than his hangers-on, whose jobs depend on keeping him in office. Earlier this year, our associate Jim Grady spoke to the governor about his future.

"My wife and I talk a lot about what I'll do when I'm through," he said, his voice dropping as he sagged slightly in his wheelchair. "She wonders if she shouldn't go back and get a teaching certificate or something. I'm not sure what we'll do. What can I do? I worry a lot about that."

But Wallace's mood had changed by the eve of the convention. He told Grady in a telephone conversation: "I used to worry about little things ... but I don't worry about them now. I've learned that you're lucky just to be alive."

He couldn't say whether he would run for the Senate.

"I don't have any specific plans about the Senate," he said. "I don't know whether I want to or not."

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Missouri Young Farmers tour is set

DEXTER — More than 1,000 young farmers, from throughout Missouri, are expected to be in Dexter for two days in August, learning more about farming and southeast Missouri.

The sixth annual Missouri Young Farmers Tour will be in Dexter Aug. 2 and 3, the first time such a group has met in southeast Missouri, and the local organizers of the tour already have nearly a year's work planning under their collective belts.

Larry Riley of Bernie Route One, chairman of the tour committee, says, "as far as I know, there's never been a group of this size down here."

Sunday, a committee meeting, chaired by Riley, was held in Dexter, to discuss bus insurance, gasoline for buses, entertainment, public address systems, arrangements for speakers and a myriad of other items involved in planning such a large gathering.

Karen Miller, who serves as treasurer of the Missouri Young Farmers group, reported that she's seeking contributions from local businessmen to help support the project, and noted that anyone wanting to contribute may contact her at telephone number 624-2080.

The tour expenses are being financed by various agribusinessmen and donations.

The logistics of the tour itself are almost staggering.

The 1,000 to 1,200 young farmers will be visiting nearly 20 separate operations, ranging from a soybean operation to land leveling demonstrations.

Transportation will be provided by 30 buses, borrowed from the Dexter and Bernie school districts.

Each bus will have a tour guide, a local person familiar with the area, to answer questions and give brief histories of the region.

Tour stops include:

--The Carroll Montgomery farm, Dexter Route One, soybeans, corn and machine shop.

--Mike Caldwell farm, Dexter Route Three, cattle.

--Bob Putnam, Dexter Route Three, grain dryers, storage and soybeans.

--David Dowdy, Dexter Route Three, cotton and several row crops.

--David Minton, Dexter Route Three, rice and cattle.

--Larry Riley Bernie Route One, storage, fish pond and swine.

--Fred Tanner Bernie Route One, milo.

--Larry Myers, Dexter Route One, cabbage and hybrid corn.

--Jim Miller, Dexter Route Two, irrigation and machine shop.

--Rick Causey, Dexter Route Two, swine operation.

--James Hendley, Bloomfield Route One, cattle.

--Peach orchards in the Campbell area.

--Harry Foster Dudley Route One, land leveling.

--Monarch Feed Mills, Dexter.

--Bernie Cotton Gin.

--Bernie MFA Exchange.

Welfare funds now up to the bureaucrats

By PAUL GROSSWILER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Now that Missouri's deadline to set up a child support enforcement program has passed, how much federal welfare money the state will lose is a matter of bureaucratic discretion and perhaps will be settled in court.

Because the state does not have a child support program its welfare plan might not comply with federal law. So the Division of Family Services risks losing more than $80 million — the entire federal share for the state's Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program.

While the state is not losing any money at this point, between now and the end of the year it will lose about $80,000 in federal funds earmarked for the program.

But the state's welfare plan relates to the snagged program.

"The state plan itself, because it was not brought up to date, went out of compliance. Part of the plan is the child enforcement unit," says Lawrence Graham, director of the state's department of social services.

The cut of all federal ADC money would affect almost 90,000 Missouri families now receiving ADC and medicaid, as well as other ADC-related programs such as Title XX programs, Graham says.

Whether the state loses these funds, however, largely depends on the "bureaucratic discretion" of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

And should the penalty be imposed, it would not occur for some time.

The state has until July 31 to respond to HEW's notice of the waiver's expiration, Graham says.

If the state's welfare plan then is determined by HEW to be out of compliance, hearings will be held and recommendations made based on the finding.

If the state is cited for noncompliance, Graham says it will be challenged in court.

"From that point it is up to us to either fight it or accept it. And I assure you we would fight it," Graham says.

States recently got an injunction against an HEW proposal to reduce federal funds to states based on estimates of ADC overpayments.

Missouri, however, is the only state that is not in compliance with the child support enforcement plan requirement.

The grounds for court action, he says, would be the negative impact withholding the funds would have on welfare clients.

Graham says he also plans to discuss the possibility of a special legislative session with Gov. Bond.

Brush fire causes little damage

DEXTER — A brush fire broke out along Highway 60 about two miles east of town near the Cottonbelt Railroad tracks on property owned by Rod Norman, but little damage was done.

Leoid Moore, a fire department lieutenant, said a bunch of trees on the property was being bulldozed when the fire broke out.

The cause of the fire was not certain, but Moore said brush possibly was being burnt and got out of hand.

"There wasn't much damage it could do," Moore, one of three firemen who answered the call, said today. "As dry as it has been, it could have gotten out on the highway."

The firemen and one truck were at the scene about 30 minutes.

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Instructor to present recital

POPLAR BLUFF— Miss Sara Coday, Three Rivers Community College music instructor, will present a recital of American music Saturday at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium at 507 Vine St. The program will be open to the public free of charge.

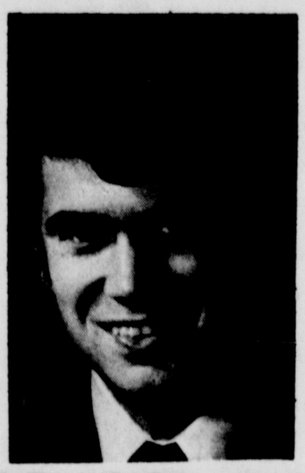
Miss Coday will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Robin Till. The program will include selections from several different forms of American music.

Miss Coday will begin he program with folk music selections, including "Black is he Color of My True Love's Hair". Also, she will sing American hymns, Stephen Foster songs and a few selections from American opera. She will conclude the program with a medley of show tunes.

Miss Coday joined the faculty at TRCC in August 1975 and directed the TRCC Singers during the past academic year.

She received a bachelor of arts degree in music from William Jewell College and a master's degree in music from the University of Missouri. Also, she has done post-graduate work at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex.

VOTE FOR
DAVID SHY



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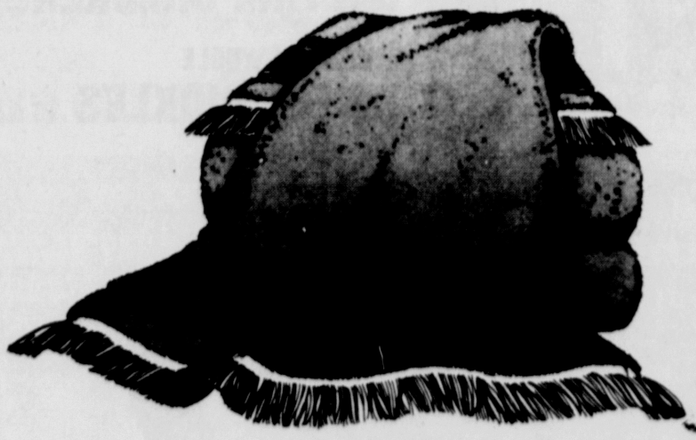
It's our Summer of '76 White Sale!

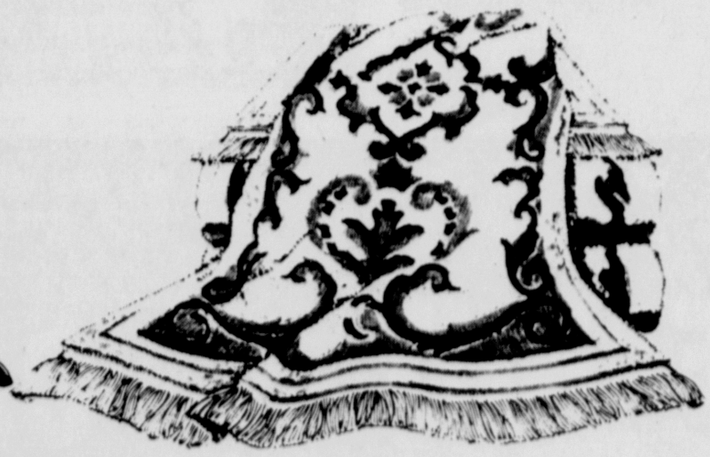
Last 3 days!
Save on every sheet.

Sale 1.96 twin size
Reg. 2.79. Thrifty white muslin sheets in no-iron cotton/polyester.
Full; reg. 3.59 ..... Sale 2.96
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.09 ..... Sale 1.96

Sale 2.93 twin size
Reg. 3.99. 'Alice'; no-iron cotton/polyester percale featuring vivid wild-flower print.
Full; reg. 4.99 ..... Sale 3.93
Queen; reg. 8.49 ..... Sale 6.93
King; reg. 10.49 ..... Sale 8.93
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 3.79 ..... Sale 2.93
Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.
Sale prices effective through (local fill).

Sale 2.18 twin size
Reg. 2.99. 'Needlepoint'; no-iron cotton/polyester muslin in floral print.
Full; reg. 3.99 ..... Sale 3.18
Pillowcases, pkg. of 2; reg. 2.99 ... Sale 2.18





Sale 2.07 bath towel reg. 2.59
'Paradise' towel ensemble of cotton/polyester velour with fringed jacquard borders. In decorator pastels.
Hand towel; reg. 1.99 ..... Sale 1.59
Wash cloth; reg. 99¢ ..... Sale 79¢

Sale 2.40 bath towel reg. $3
'Brittany' jacquard terry towels of cotton/polyester. Old English style pattern in a choice of colors; fringed ends.
Hand towel; reg. $2 ..... Sale 1.60
Wash cloth; reg. 1.25 ..... Sale 1.00

Accent rugs.
20% savings.

Sale 6.39 30"x54" reg. 7.99
'Madison'; Early American look braided oval rugs lend a traditional touch to any setting. Nylon/miscellaneous fiber construction; reversible. Rust, gold, green or red.
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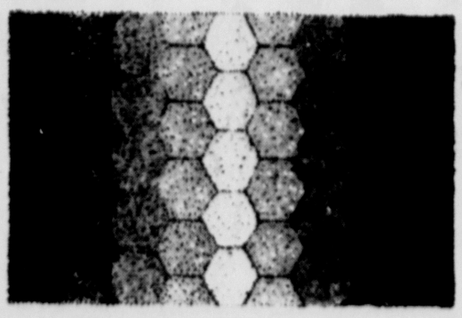

Sale 18.40 48"x70" reg. $23
'Citation'; wave pattern cut and loop rya style accent rug. Dacron* polyester pile, skid-resistant latex back. Machine washable. Choose from eight decorator colors.
21"x36"; reg. 4.99 .. Sale 3.99
26"x44"; reg. 7.99 .. Sale 6.39
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July 7, 1976

Editor
The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Dear Editor:

I was most encouraged to read your editorial on "Advocacy" journalism, especially the sentence, and I quote, "The smaller newspapers and local broadcasters seldom fall into that format. They make an honest effort to give both sides." This from your June 30th edition.

However, on page four of the same paper you carried a completely biased and untrue article titled "Pollution Controls Sought at Noranda".

The facts are:

1. The Mr. Green you quoted is an attorney paid to represent the Sierra Club. It is my understanding that he makes a living representing whichever side happens to retain him.
2. Nine million dollars is a hardship for most any company.
3. Noranda does not exceed the standards by 30 times.
4. The controls do not "capture aluminum fluoride" and allow the company to sell it. This statement shows a complete lack of knowledge of the process.

For your information, Noranda's plant is located 20 miles from your firm. Did any of your reports bother to contact them for their side of the question?

I would suggest that you instruct your reporters along the lines of your editorial.

Sincerely,
Wm. Swann

July 1, 1976
Editor Sikeston Sradard.
Sikeston, Mo.

Americans are being told that we have an occasion for a great celebration, but most Americans are asking for what are we — supposed to celebrate?

Is it because we have denied our own people the fruit's of their labors, in order to give to our enemies all over the world, so - they can set in plush comfort and tell us how no good we are. Well for me, I have had enough, it is time that our poeple got - a little recognition from this great chivairous Gov t, of ours. And with that in mind, I shall enter the race for the U.S. Congress from the 10th Dist., and among the matters that I consider of urgent concern: All of our Citizens 65 yrs. and up should — receive a minimum of $300.00 social security per month; total tax -exemption of homestead, where the total income is less than — $10,000.00 per year; Dissolution of the useless H.E.W. Agency — with billions saved; Return of the schools to where they belong, the local communities; Rid our Country of the rat infested U.N. — the saving sgoing to the benefit of American Citizens Those are some of the highly urgent matters. I shall enter as an Independent.

C. L. CRIDER -

P.S.- The 55 speed limit, has accomplished one thing, a vicious Nation wide system of speed traps. A sensible 70 miles limit – the public would obey.

Editor: The Sikeston Standard
Sir:

August 3 will be a crucial day for religious liberty in our state. If we vote "yes" on proposed Constitional Amendmen No. 7, we will be voting to diminish our religious freedom, our right not to be forced through taxes to contribute to the support of sectarian private schools. A "yes" vote will be a vote to separate our children by creed, to weaken interfaith good will, to damage our state constitution, and to raise taxes to pay at least $10 million per year to aid sectarian private schools.

If we vote "no" on Amendment No. 7, however, we will be voting to uphold the rights of conscience and to preserve the principle of church-state separation that has protected religious freedom and interfaith harmony. To defeat Amendment No. 7 is to preserve our public schools, to safeguard the independence of our private and parochial schools, to keep our state constitution intact, and to enhance economy in education.

Voters should not be deceived by the tricky wording of this amendment. It will not provide public schools with any transportation services they do not already get, and it will not provide any services for handicapped children that they do not already receive. The purpose of this amendment, plainly and simply, is to weaken our state constitution so that government can force us to help pay for sectarian private schools.

Our bicentennial year is a good time for us to reaffirm our basic liberties. Let us do so by defeating Amendment No. 7.

J. Edwin Hewlett
St. Louis, Mo. 63139

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NEW COAST SOAP 3 BATH BARS $1.00
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SUGAR & SPICE WITH RICELAND RICE 2 1 LB BOXES 49¢

GARDEN CLUB SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 39¢
STAR KIST CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6½ OZ CAN 49¢
WITH COUPON BELOW NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

THE SHIELD OF HYDE PARK READS ECONOMY

KOUNTY KIST PEAS 5 303 CANS $1
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BUSH'S CUT GREEN BEANS 4 303 CANS $1.00

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MERIT SNACK CRACKERS 12 OZ BOX 59¢
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40¢ OFF TIDE $3.99 171 OZ BOX
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HYDE PARK HAMBURGER DILL PICKLES 16 OZ JAR 49¢
HYDE PARK SWEET RELISH 16 OZ JAR 59¢
HYDE PARK PANCAKE MIX 2 LB BOX 69¢
SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS 24 OZ CAN 69¢
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS 3 300 CANS $1
VEG-ALL MIXED VEGETABLES 303 CANS 3/89¢

PLANTER'S PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 79¢
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BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIXES 2 18 OZ BOXES 89¢
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SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 4 300 CANS $1
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SEALTEST SHERBERT QT BOX 69¢
IVORY 10¢ OFF DISH LIQUID 22 OZ BTL 79¢
PLANTER'S POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 89¢

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WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 7-20-76

FOODMART COUPON
GENERAL MILLS WHEATIES 18 OZ BOX 79¢
MC61477
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 EXPIRES 7-20-76

FOODMART COUPON
GARDEN CLUB SALAD DRESSING QT JAR 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
RNV EXPIRES 7-20-76

BANQUET COOKIN' BAG MEATS 3 5 OZ BAGS 89¢
EGGO WAFFLES AND FRENCH TOAST 11 OZ BOX 59¢
JENO PIZZA ROLL 6 OZ BOX 73¢

Marks' Meats

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF (4 LB OR MORE PKG. LB 79¢

OSCAR MAYER (BEEF OR REGULAR) WIENERS LB $1.39
HYDE PARK SLICED SLAB BACON LB $1.59
MAYROSE PROTEN SIKESTON'S TENDEREST BEEF CHUCK STEAK LB 79¢
KREY HOT OR MILD SAUSAGE 1 LB ROLL 99¢
KREY BACON 12 OZ PKG $1.39

KREY SLICED LUNCH MEATS HEAD CHEESE, BOLOGNA, LIVER CHEESE, BEEF BOLOGNA, RELISH LOAF 6 OZ PKG 59¢

KREY BY PIECE BOLOGNA LB 79¢

KREY FANCY PORK STEAK LB $1.09

KREY SLICED DRIED MEATS 3 OZ PKG 59¢
KREY SLICED REG, GARLIC, BEEF BOLOGNA 1 LB PKG 99¢
KREY SLICED SALAMI 1 LB PKG $1.39
KREY SMOKED PICNIC HAMS LB 89¢
KREY BEEF WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 79¢

KREY MEATY NECK BONES LB 49¢
KREY OLD TYME POLISH SAUSAGE LB $1.09
KREY (BY PIECE) BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 79¢

KREY WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 59¢

KREY CARVEMASTER HAMS WHOLE OR HALF LB $1.59

GOLDEN YELLOW SWEET CORN EAR 10¢

FIRM GREEN CABBAGE LB 10¢
RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES 3 LBS $1
SUNKIST 88'S SIZE ORANGES 10¢
MIX OR MATCH RED RADISHES 6 OZ BAG, GREEN ONIONS BUNCH, CUCUMBERS 15¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 15¢

Handicapped day at fair is planned

JEFFERSON CITY — Missouri's First Lady, Mrs. Christopher S. Bond and the Missouri Jaycees and Jaycee Wives have announced plans for the Fourth Annual Day for the Handicapped at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia, Aug. 23.

In announcing this annual special event, Mrs. Bond said, "We are pleased that over 4,000 handicapped have enjoyed this special Day at the State Fair the past three years. The Jaycees and I are working to insure that the 2,000 handicapped expected in Sedalia on Aug. 23 enjoy a day of fun and excitement at the Fair."

Mrs. Bond said, "Activities for the day will include tours of the fairgrounds, entertainment by the Knights of Columbus Clowns and refreshments. So if you, a relative, or a friend are handicapped, we invite you to join us on Aug. 23 in Sedalia. For more details, contact your local Jaycee Chapter or the State Jaycee Office in Jefferson City. Let's make this Bicentennial year truly one to remember for all Missouri citizens."

Barb and Maurice Krause of Knob Nobster, are the Jaycee chairmen of the event. Three hundred Jaycee and Jaycee Wives volunteers will join Mrs. Bond at the Fair Aug. 23

Mrs. Bond said, "We are looking forward to an even better event this year, with even greater participation. We hope to have many handicapped come to Sedalia Aug. 23 and enjoy the special day with us at the "Show Me Showcase", the Missouri State Fair."

Myers to head farmers for Bond

JEFFERSON CITY — Christopher S. Bond has announced the appointment of Pete Myers of Sikeston as chairman of the Farmers for Bond organization.

Bond said, "Agriculture is still Missouri's number one industry, and I believe it is essential that the Governor work closely with agricultural leaders to understand their needs better. Pete Myers is recognized and respected throughout Missouri as a farm leader, and I welcome his advice and support in this campaign."

Farmers back Dennis

BENTON — Gary Beggs of Benton is chairman of Farmers for John Dennis for the State Senate 27th District.

Others on the Farmers Support Committee include: Bob Gray, Glen Allen; Leroy Lukefahr, Leopold; Bill Propst, Gordonville; Glenn Kinder, Oak Ridge; Roy L. Gossett, Van Buren; Jim Price, Ellsinore; Glenn Ault Jr., Charleston; Wendell Choate, Dorena; Virgil Asberry, Ellington; John Kirby, Gatewood; K.M. Streeter, Painton; Collie Taylor, Oran; M-M Lowell Faulkner, Williamsville; and Earl Hutt, Piedmont.

Brown to head Bond campaign

JEFFERSON CITY — Gov. Christopher S. Bond has named Doyle Brown Jr. Coordinator for his 1976 re-election campaign activities in Scott County.

Brown can be contacted at 707 Bayberry Drive in Sikeston, or by calling 314-472-0165."

Armed forces

Doyle Dwaine Burgess, son of Mrs. Mary Williams of Sikeston, Mo., has enlisted in the Army through the assistance of Sgt. Henry Bennett, Army recruiter whose office is located at 317 Greer St.

According to Sgt. Bennett, Burgess decided to join the Army because he wants to "learn a good skill."

Doyle Burgess has a brother Kennie who is currently in he U.S. Army.

Burgess will receive his basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, then go to Ft. Benning, Ga., for training as an infantryman. After training, he will be stationed at Ft. Campbell, Ky.

Fried dandelion blooms, according to some who have tried them that way, taste like fried mushrooms.

today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"

Several fish swim under name 'sardine'

By TOM HOGE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The Portuguese have long insisted that the only true sardine is a silvery fish whose technical name is Sardina Pilchardis. For centuries it has been caught off the coast of Portugal, as well as Spain and France. At one point, a British court upheld this claim and ruled that the name "Sardine" must apply to members of the Sardina Pilchardis family.

Actually sardine has become a marketing term applied to a number of richly-flavored species of the herring family that have soft bones and can be preserved in oil.

Until a few years ago, California fishermen netted thousands of tons of pilchards each year. They gave these cousins of the European pilchard the name sardine and created a $50 million-a-year industry. Then the pilchards began to disappear from American waters.

In Maine, fishermen haul in Atlantic herrings known as fingerlings and call them sardines, causing some indignation among the purist types in Europe.

Off the shores of Italy's Lake Como, fishermen catch a small flat freshwater fish which goes by the name of Lake Sardine and is held in high esteem. For an hors d'oeuvre it is cooked in oil, then marinated in vinegar, which has been boiled with wild thyme, and served cold.

- 5 tablespoons butter
- 2 large diced carrots
- 1 pound small white onions, sliced
- 2 cups diced fresh bell peppers
- ¼ cup finely diced green beans
- 4 ounces dry white wine
- salt and pepper to taste
- 4 tomatoes skinned and diced
- 2 4½-ounce cans skinless and boneless sardines
- 1 tablespoon grated parmesan cheese

Melt 4 tablespoons butter in pan. Add carrots, onions, bell peppers, beans and wine. Season and stir well. Cover pan and simmer about 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add tomatoes. Place on bottom of serving dish. Arrange sardines on top and sprinkle with parmesan and remaining melted butter. Brown under grill and serve. Serves 4. Good with chilled dry white wine.

Sharon Litton to visit Sikeston on campaign tour

Mrs. Sharon Litton, wife of Congressman Jerry Litton, Democrat of Chillicothe, will be in Sikeston Thursday campaigning for her husband in his race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. senate.

Mrs. Litton started her campaign swing through the Bootheel this week at Portageville. She plans to be in Dexter and Bloomfield today. She will be in Poplar Bluff this afternoon for a tea.

Her day in Sikeston will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the Heritage House, followed by a luncheon at the Holiday Inn.

Thursday afternoon she will visit local banks, the diagnostic clinic and the Kingsway Plaza Mall where she hopes to meet with Litton supporters.

Polly's Pointers

Give plastic bags a second chance

By Polly Cramer

Inflation Fighter

DEAR POLLY — In these days of "Waste Not, Want Not," save those plastic bags that fruits and vegetables come in. To keep them handy and neat, first wash and dry, lay out flat and roll on to a cardboard tube from a foil or waxed paper box. Put a rubber band around the roll to keep the bags from coming unrolled. Let the tube serve another purpose at the same time. You save space in a drawer by putting the cord to your mixer or whatever inside the tube.

Keep all old pantyhose. I like knee-hi socks but many have such tight tops so I cut a pair of pantyhose off at about the knees or a bit higher. I do not have to even buy garters, since the elastic in the waistband will make a pair of garters. The rest of the pantyhose should not be thrown away but saved for stuffing pillows and toys. Since they are light weight, they are good for packing many things to be mailed. —FRUGAL MARAIN.

Sweaters: flexible fashions

What's a sweater? It's a jacket, coat, tunic, evening dress. A point of view. Designers realize more and more that women need flexibility in their lives and are no longer interested in dressing for a season or a particular hour in the day. Instead, they want seasonless and timeless clothes that are functional, attractive and easy to care for.

Sweaters help fill this need. What could be more flexible and practical than a lightweight tunic of acrylic in a new multi-striped pattern which can be dressed up for evening. By day it can be worn over skinny turtles or last season's tops and pants.

As for weather, bulky knit jackets fill in on cool days. Layers of crew necks and wraps, many with ethnic detailing, can be added as the temperature drops. The colors from which to choose are rich earthy tones and welcome classic shades of grey, camel, wine and green.

All is not bulk. All is not big. Sweater dressing comes in fine knits with varying lengths and weights. Some versions in acrylic have a silky lustrous quality that drape beautifully. For day there are sweater dresses that have fine pointelle detailing or contrasting stitching. The look is simple, attractive and effective.

Best of all, the clothes are timeless and are the basis for a flexible wardrobe for women who know what they want and what they need.

Rosanna creates ombre striping in a slim tunic of acrylic which can be worn for late day as well as for casual wear. In combinations of soft mauve or oatmeal.

Events goin' on

Senior Citizen Dance will be held from 8-11 p.m. Friday at the Heritage House.

The Southeast Missouri Transportation System will hold its four-county meeting and pot luck Monday at The Place in Malden. Pot luck begins at 11 a.m.

The Scott County Democratic Women are sponsoring a family picnic at 6:30 p.m. July 23 at Felker Park near Benton. All county Democrats and their families are asked to attend. Table service should be brought to the picnic.

Creamy kale

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

Fish Fillets — Potatoes
Creamy Kale — Salad
Ice Cream

CREAMY KALE

Quick and easy — and good.

- 10-ounce package frozen chopped kale
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ cup sour cream
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the kale according to package directions; drain. Add the sugar, sour cream and salt and pepper; reheat. Makes 4 servings.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

The Indians who sold Manhattan for $24 sure knew a gullible buyer when they saw one.

We call our supermarket "the clip joint" because of all the coupons we must cut out in order to shop.

Welfare recipient tells it like it is

Dear Ann: Are you courageous enough to print this? These days everyone is yelling that "welfare cheats" are parasites and responsible for high taxes. Well, I'd like to tell you what it's like for someone who has been on welfare for several years.

My husband was badly wounded during the Korean war, lost his leg and shattered his nervous system. He became an alcoholic. We have a 23-year-old daughter, brain-damaged. I must care for her as if whe were an infant. I also have an eight-year-old granddaughter living with me. She has cerebral palsy and a host of other problems -- speech defect, bad eyes, poor hearing -- been ill all of her life. This child's mother was deserted shortly after she gave birth.

I am in poor health, yet I drive my granddaughter to a special school -- a total of 52 miles a day. I also manage to raise my own vegetables, can and freeze them to supplement our diet.

How do I like being on welfare? I hate it. I'd give anything if I could earn my way, but I can't. The medical bills are staggering. When I take out my food stamps in the market I get accusatory looks, as if I am stealing bread from the mouths of "taxpayers."

Of course there are lazy bums who won't work, and A.D.C. mothers who are miling the government, but there are also thousands of people like myself who desperately need help. No one speaks for us. Will you? Thank God I'm In America

Dear Friend: Yes, I will speak for you -- by letting you speak for yourself. Here's your letter, and bless you for writing it.

Dear Ann Landers: The wedding is over but I'm a wreck. Had we foreseen the trouble, we would have given our daugher a ladder. This letter is "therapy." If I put my gripes in writing I might feel better.

The limit was agreed on -- 300 people -- 150 from each side. We ended up with 225 from our side alone.

As soon as the invitations were in the mail we began to get calls from friends and relatives telling us, "You forgot So-and-So. They are hurt. Invite them right away."

The responses began to trickle in. When we invited "Mr. and Mrs." some replied, "We're bringing our daughter and son-in-law." Or, "Of course you know we can't leave Mother home ..."

Four days before the wedding we had NOT heard from half the people. I got on the phone. (Ann Landers says you're supposed to call the clods if they don't R.S.V.P.)

I was told, "Of course we'll be there. We figured you'd know." (One card came back, "Sorry we can' make it." No signature.)

At the reception our daughter was in tears. There were 61 children (ALL uninvited) under 16 years of age. The kids took over the dance floor, pestered the band and played in the restrooms. It was a disaster.

Please, Ann, tell your readers kids don't belong at weddings. If parents can't afford a sitter they should all stay home. -- Glad I Said It

Dear Glad: So am I. I hope somebody out there listens.

Conference meets to make sure you get your money's worth

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the Democrats are debating in New York, the real weighty issues are being discussed this week in Washington.

For instance, how much pig should be in a can of pork and beans? And how much turkey in a frozen dinner? And how many servings does a jar of instant coffee make?

It's the 61st annual Weights and Measures Conference, a gathering of some 500 state and local metrologists from around the country, whose main concern is to make sure consumers aren't ripped off when the country switches to the metric system.

"The primary function of the meeting is to adopt model laws that have been agreed on by those weights and measures officials," said Fred McGehan, spokesman for the group. McGehan said that after the four-day conference, the officials return to their states' weights and measures departments and recommend that such legislation be passed.

If the measurement officials have their way, shoppers will no longer have to guess what they're eating when they buy mystery meat cuts like "patio chops," "breakfast steak" and "paradise roast."

They're recommending that meat cuts have standard identities, such as roast, shoulder, bone-in and boneless.

In considering another model law, the officials are discussing whether the percentage of meat should be listed in frozen dinners.

Another recommendation would require companies to list the number of servings in such products as a jar of instant coffee. Other problems being discussed are softwood lumber. After all, a 2-by-4 is really 1½ inches by 3½ inches. The officials also are pondering uniform labeling of antifreeze and the method of sale for sod and turf.

McGehan said most of those at the conference feel the United States will have converted to the metric system by the mid-1980s.

McGehan said the officials expect that by early next year, a U.S. Metric Board will have been appointed by the president.

THURSDAY SPECIAL!

TRY OUR COMBO PLATE?
—IT'S A MEAL—

REG. SANDWICH, OUR FAMOUS SPAGHETTI, SALAD AND PICKLE $1.49

BUFFET EVERYDAY 11-2 PM & MON NIGHTS 5-8 PM
ALL YOU CAN EAT! $1.89
SPAGHETTI-SALAD-GARLIC BREAD-PIZZA

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
(Next to Malco Twin Theatre)
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BRUCE'S BIG STAR
COUNTRY KITCHEN
SIKESTON
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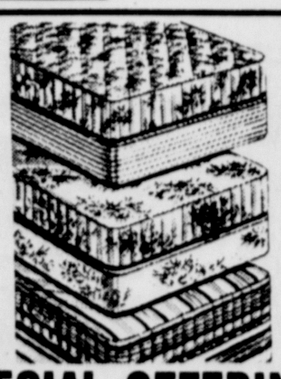
COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE
HOME COOKED
SPAGHETTI
WITH COMBINATION SALAD
OR COLE SLAW AND GARLIC BREAD $1.49

SUNDOWN SCULPTURED SHAG
REG. $9.95. TWO COLORS ONLY
NOW
ONE WEEK ONLY
$5.95



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REG. SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING
REG. $159.95
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AND GREAT SAVINGS ON ALL OTHERS.

LARGEST SIZE
THROW PILLOWS
NOW
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LIMIT 4 PLEASE

8 PC REVERSIBLE VINYL AND HERCULON
FAMILY ROOM GROUP
ONLY THREE LEFT
WHILE THEY LAST
$585

McCord QUALITY FURNITURE
115 West Center St., Sikeston Mo.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5:30 PM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

BUILDING A SWIMMING POOL?
THEN YOU MUST SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF PATIO FURNITURE THERE IS NO EQUAL WHEN IT COMES TO QUALITY AND COMFORT.

5 PC BEDROOM SUITES
TRIPLE DRESSER-5 DR CHEST
BAR HEAD BOARD & FOOTBOARD WITH RAILS
MIRRO WITH FRAME-NITE STAND
ONE WEEK ONLY
$399.00

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MELLERS PHOTO DRIVE-IN STORE
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ENLARGEMENT SPECIAL
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COLOR ENLARGEMENTS
From Color Negatives $1.55
Have enlargements made for friends and relatives at this low price. Special price from color negatives only
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COUPON GOOD ONE WEEK
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MONEY SAVING COUPON

Daily record

POLICE ARRESTS

Mary Valentine, 230 Young St., peace disturbance.

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Mark Falkoff, Sikeston
Margaret Fowler, Sikeston
Willie Rea, Dexter
Ruth Boone, Bernie
Zola Miller, Sikeston
Louis Murphy, Mounds, Ill.
Ear Bledsoe, Sikeston
Spurlin baby boy, Charleston
Kenneth Parker, Sikeston
Phalor L. Palmer, Charleston
Mildred Marks, Sikeston
Ethel Evans, Sikeston
Rose L. Thurman, New Madrid
Ethel Wolford, East Prairie
Mrs. Carolyn S. Miller and baby boy, Sikeston
Dorothy Young, Sikeston
Harley Barnes, Vanduser
Tony Hays, Sikeston
Dorothy Massey, Sikeston
Cheryl Huddleston, New Madrid
Leona K. Hodges, Arlington, Ky.
Carolyn Grogan and baby boy, Charleston
Mary L. Ellis, Sikeston
Joseph Nance, Cairo, Ill.
Audrey Sweet, Charleston
Yvonne Duggan, Charleston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Betsy Walker, Hayti
Sadie Allen, Hayti
Archie Garner, Caruthersville
Betty Hunt, Caruthersville
Lillian Browning, Caruthersville
Quentin Johnson, Caruthersville
Bonnie Boyd, Caruthersville
Lynetta Hoskin, Caruthersville
Herschel Hedge, Caruthersville
Tom Collins, Caruthersville
Mable Knight, Steele
Joe Parrott, Steele
Martie Taylor, Portageville
Mary Taylor, Portageville
Vivan Atkinson, Portageville
Pat Ross, Portageville
Christina Smith, Kennett
Washington Howard, Parma
Tom Woodard, Parma
Linda Stoke, Rector, Ark.
Released:
Martha Steward, Hayti
Micky McKay, Hayti
Ruby Guiles, Hayti
Susan Osborne, Caruthersville
Bonnie Harris, Portageville
Mary Taylor, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released:
Troy Elliott Jr., Dexter
Jess Brown, Dexter
Pamela Jones, Malden
Patricia Hux and son, Dexter
Ronnie Tomes, Dexter
L.D. Hill, Clarkton

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Sherry Barrick, Oran
Estelle Jones, Lilbourn
Myra Scott, Chaffee
Betty Seabaugh, Jackson
Charles Statler, Seddgewickville
Charley Surface, Sikeston
Henry Vorwald, Perkins
Released:
Lee Beardsley, Lutesville
Eloise Ford, Parma
Lucy Harmon, Cape Girardeau
Viola Pearce, McClure, Il.
Gregory Weatraich, Chaffee
Myrtle Z immerman, Scott City
Patrick Ross, Lutesville

BIRTHS

HUX--Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Frederick Hux Jr. of Dexter Route Two are parents of their second child and second son, who was born July 11 at Dexter Memorial Hospital. The boy weighed 7 pounds , 11 ounces, and has been named Travis Townsend Hux.

Mrs. Hux is the former Patricia Ann Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Townsend Jr. of New Madrid. Hux, assistant principal and director of activities at Dexter High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Hux of Essex.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Joseph Brothers, 11, Charleston, injured knee when hit in leg; Benny Brock, 30, of Marston, cut scalp when hit in head; Steve Crigger, 18, Sikeston, injured foot; Jessie S. Littlefield, 17, Sikeston, cut finger; William M. Pollock, 22, Charleston, scratches and bruises on leg; Joe Williams, 31, Sikeston, cut finger.

Doyle Burgdorf, 3, St. Louis, cut wrist; Sylvia Syers, 70, Largo, Fla., multiple scratches and bruises in fall; Delina Perry, 8, Sikeston, cut heel; Myrtis Smith, , 60, Lilbourn, stpped on nail; John Wright, 23, Bell City, sprained ankle; and William Burney, 19, Bertrand, cut head in fall.

MARRIAGES DISSOLVED

NEW MADRID — Dissolution of marriage decrees granted Tuesday in New Madrid County Circuit Court included:

Anita Louise Haskins of Marston and Joseph William Haskins, with title to real estate and personal property awarded Mrs. Haskins.

Marceline Cook of Portageville Route One and Millard J. Cook, with a separation and property settlement agreement approved.

Rebecca Lawrence of Gideon and Dewey George Lawrence.

Carolyn Westmoreland of Lilbourn and Donnie L. Westmoreland.

A decree was granted July 1 to Carolyn A. Lawrence and Gaylon M. Lawrence of rural Sikeston, with custody of two children and $125 per month for child support awarded to Mrs. Lawrence.

RIVER STAGES
OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	12.9	—.2
Paducah	39	15.0	—1.6
Grand Chain	42	18.5	—1.9
Cairo	40	18.5	—1.4

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will be in pooling stage at 13-14 feet Thursday through Saturday.

At Paducah the river will be in pooling stage at 14-15 feet Thursday through Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall 1.5 Thursday; rise 1.1 Friday and rise 3.1 Saturday.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	5.1	—1.3
Cape Girardeau	32	11.9	—1.5
New Madrid	34	12.1	+.0
Caruthersville	32	13.3	+.0

FORECAST

At Chester the river will fall .7 Thursday; rise .1 Friday; and no change Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will fall 1.3 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and no change Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall 1.3 Thursday; fall 1.5 Friday; and rise 1.0 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will remain the same Thursday; fall 1.3 Friday; and fall 1.4 Saturday.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	31½	32
Energy Res GP	2	2½
Dollar General	9¼	9⅝
1st Nat Bk Sik	5½	6½
Jerrico	40	40¾
Martha Manning	2	2½
Noranda Mines	39	40
Olson Farms	6	7½
Pabst Brew	25¾	26¼
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Sterling Stores	4¾	5½
Wetterau	17⅝	18⅛

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	48¼
American Tel & Tel	57½
American Motors	4⅞
Chrysler	20
Columbia Gas	24¾
Eaton Mfg.	42
Ford Motors	59¾
General Motors	69⅝
Interstate Brands	12⅛
Malone & Hyde	24⅝
Mid South Utilities	14⅞
J C Penney	51¾
Union Electric	14⅝
Occidental Pet	17⅝
Walmart Stores	13½

EDITORS NOTE: The Bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Three persons have been bound over to Circuit Court for trial on felony charges after waiving preliminary hearings in New Madrid County Magistrate Court before Judge John R. Bailey.

Emanuel Randy Shafer and Robert Neal Sawyer of Risco waived a hearing on burglary and larceny charges stemming from a break-in at the Risco school. They were placed under bonds of $500 each and released on their own recognizance.

Robert McMeans was placed under $1,000 bond on a felonious stealing charge, and the same amount of bond awas set on charges of burglary and larceny when he waived a preliminary hearing. McMeans is accused of breaking into a church in Sikeston and stealing a church bus.

Misdemeanor cases

Fines and punishment imposed in misdeamor cases included:

Donnis Ray, common assault, $50; Lester Lee Roberson and Joe Gates, no operator's license, $20 each; Jay L. Edwards, operating motor vehicle beyond 25 miles on local license, $20; Max Holloman, driving while inxoxicated and involved in accident, reduced to driving with blood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; Dennis Gene Burns, littering highway, $25 fine stayed upon payment of $15 costs; Jimmy Dale Thompson, careless and imprudent driving, $20; James Wesley Hendrix, driving without an operator's license, $20; Bernice Jones, lending operator's license to another person, $20; Della McCray, using operator's license of another person, $20.

Edgar Lee Pipkin, failure to display vehicle license, $20; Thomas C. Walker, driving while license suspended, $65; Coy Dewey Williams, driving while intoxicated, second offense, six months in jail, and no operator's license, 30-day jail sentence to run concurrently., and placed on probation subject to payment of $15 costs and compliance with Missouri motor vehicle laws.

James Washington Wilson, out-of-state license, $20; Douglas Allen Harris, improper registration, $20; Thomas Harris, driving with bloood alcohol content of .10 per cent or more by weight, $65; Frayo Nunnery, defective brakes, $20; and Ruby Nell Meadows, leaving scene of accident, reduced to careless and imprudent driving, $35.

Speeding fines

Robert W. Anderson, $65; Steven Rodney Fons, $54; Jerry W. Hurt, $50; Clara E. Alexander and Roosevelt Stewart, $48 each; Hubert Sanders, $47; Thomas Weil Fornkohl and Ellen W. Gilliland, $46 each; Charles James Clayborn, $46, with $21 stayed; Roger Dale Ward, $45; Herbert Trotter, James Sullivan Wadom and Gene Earl Wright, $44 each; Edward S. Stallings, Morris Sykes, Morris S. McLean, Travis Ledbetter, Lester Lee Roberson and Henry L. Ward, $42 each.

Robert R. Hale and Andrew Lee Ford, $41 each; Richard Cohen, Daniel L. Richardson, Violet M. Heinricks, Lillie B. Anderson, Roy A. Armstrong, Angel Jimennez, William H. Miller, Marvin H. West and Vivian G. Claxton, $40 each; Peggy Morgan, Crevie Newsom, Willie B. Allen Jr. and John Lee Jackson, $39 each.

Billy Don Bateman, Edward D. Thomas, Rudolph Lahmon, Frances J. Height and Henry Wright Jr., $38 each; Richard Steven Freeman, Ann Carol Mann, William A. Parker, Leland B. Spann, Billy M. Thompson, Sidney Thurman Jr., Robert B. Williams, Susan L. Boyle, Larry Chester Fox, Willie Matox, Carolyn Yvonne Young, Calvin Carl Johnson and Donald C. Floyd, $37 each.

Eddie Harmon, Will Henderson, Robert E. Jackson, Jim Eddie Johnson, C.L. Robinson, Thomas C. Walker, Sharper Phelps, Dan Courtney, Maxine Hampton, Allen H. Mahone Jr., Willie L. Parks, Curtis D. Barnes and Caroline Garcia, $36 each.

Erlise M. Briscoe, Ernest Jones, Toni H. Moore, Harry R. Tippett Jr., Ulysses Manuel, Burie D. Bender, Jo Ellen Bobell, William F. Brooks, Ethelwyne Cotton, Eddie Daniel, Randall D. Faith, Ferdinand Anthony Fil, Joseph Johnson, Leroy Jones, James H. Leggett, Thomas J. Littlefield, Carl Lee Pickett, Anthony B. Rooyakkers, Geneva Weaver and Cheryl Lynne White, $35 each.

Clyde C. McCarty, Willie J. Edwards, John T. Lynch, Charley Leonard Williams, Ester Queen Moore and Nathan Douglas McClendon, $34 each; Arnold M. Grisham Jr., Kenneth Louis Todd, Garry T. King, Ivan Leory Beer, Barbara Jane Fox, Percy Lee Brown, Eduardo Pina, George E. McPherson, William R. Dawson, Freddie Hervil Hewitt, Ralph Oscar Logeman and Johnny L. McGruder, $33 each.

Richard David Breazfale, Johnie William Morris, Julia H. Kinney, George Washington Jr., Oscar Junior Lacy and Hugh Green, $32 each; Freddie James Anderson, John Michael Fowler, Hugh E. Stamper, Eldred Harris, Leon L. Hack, Richard Lee Williams, Clyde Holman and Paul Harry Strickland, $31 each.

Phillip Darrell Ganines, Charles H. Sanders, Thomas Floyd Lindley, John Wilbert Latin, Alva E. Littler, Marion Frank Stone, Steven Eugene Wpopata, Arthur L. Cole and Della McCray, $30 each; Jessie Newsom and David Alan Patterson, $29 each; Robert F. Denton, $28; Buster F. Wilkinson Jr., $27; Marion Walter Stallings and Delores Diane Freeman, $26 each; and John Raymond Bridges, Jr., $25.

Bonds forfeited

Failing to appear in court on speeding charges and bonds ordered forfeited were: Edna D. Dale, $38; Jimmie Foster , $39; Clarence S. Jones, $37; Roger A. Thomas, $32; Edward Gilbert Roberson, $52; Shirley M. Robinson, $52; Louis Van Montjoy, $32; Robbie Newsom, $45; and Bertram Rais, $60.

Failing to appear on chargs of driving while intoxicated, Donald Ray Muse forfeited a $125 bond and Vernon Hunter forfeited a $115 bond.

Civil cases

Ziegenhorn Insurance Agency inc. was awarded a $1,293.40 judgment plus $16 costs in a suit on account against R. L. Fisher, Notice of appeal was filed by Fisher and the case was transferered to New Madrid County Circuit Court.

Lucy Patten was awarded judgment for possession of property and non-payment of rent in a suit against Larry and Janet Wilson.

Agrico Chemical Co., Inc. was awarded a $1,2509.35 judgment plus $18 costs in a suit on account against James Dolan, also known as Buddy Dolan.

Capaha Loan & Finance Co. was awarded a $524.11 judgment plus $20 costs in a suit on note against Raymond and Estelle Gray.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,500 head. Butchers 1.50-2.00 lower. Sows 1.00 lower.

1-2 butchers 200-235 lb. 49.50-50.25.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb 41.00-42.25.

Cattle 700 head. Few Slaughter steers and heifers. Cows steady.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 34.00-35.50.

Utility and commercial cows 26.50-28.50. Cutter 24.00-27.00. Canner and low cutter 22.00-24.00.

Sheep 150 head. Slaughter lambs 2.00 lower.

Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 90-110 lbs. 45.00-47.00. choice 80-100 lbs. 42.00-45.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 4,000 hogs, 300 cattle and

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain futures prices were strong in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were 3 to 11 cents a bushel higher, July 7.17; wheat was unchanged to 5 higher, July 3.63½; oats were 2¾ to 4¼ higher, September 1.87 and corn was 1 to 3½ higher, July 3.06.

Eloise Shoe Outlet
115 Branum 471-7059
SHOES 20 30 50 % OFF
CHILDRENS CLOTHES
ACROSS FROM PYRAMID ROOFING

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
NIGHTLY 7:30
ROADSHOW
CLINT EASTWOOD
"OUTLAW JOSE WHALES"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ENDS THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY
WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY.
LOGAN'S RUN PG

MALONE
107 W[illegible]ONE [illegible]390
ENDS THURS
7:30 NIGHTLY
Walt Disney's PETER PAN
ALL CARTOON FEATURE
AS LONG AS YOU LIVE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET G

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
ENDS THURS
7:30
SORRY NO 2 FOR 1
WALTER MATTHAU and TATUM O'NEAL together they make it happen! "THE BAD NEWS Bears" PG

STARTS FRI.
GATOR. Come and get him.
BURT REYNOLDS IS "GATOR"
United Artists PG

STARTS FRIDAY
IT IS THE GREATEST MYSTERY OF ALL BECAUSE NO HUMAN BEING WILL EVER SOLVE IT.
OUR FINAL WARNING.
THE 6 66 OMEN
GREGORY PECK LEE REMICK
THE OMEN
R RESTRICTED

Save on 4 ply polyester tires.

Mileagemaker. Features 4 plies of polyester. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

4 for $87

Tire size	Save	Regular Price	+ f.e.t
A78-13	$11	*25 each (4 for $88)	1.74 ea.

4 for $109

Tire size	Save	Regular Price	+ f.e.t.
G78-14	$17	*32 each (4 for $116)	2.55 ea.

4 for $119

Tire size	Save	Regular Price	+ f.e.t.
G78-15	$11	*33 each (4 for $120)	2.58 ea.
H78-15	$19	*35 each (4 for $128)	2.80 ea.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday

Check our time pay plan.

129.95
JCPenney Citizen's Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Has noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC positive or negative ground. With variable volume, squelch control and S/RF meter.

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Wheel alignment 7.88*
Here's what you get:
- Suspension inspection
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*Most U.S. and many foreign cars.
Add $2 each for cars equipped with either air conditioning or torsion bars.

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Golden Pinto. Citizen's Band radio. 23 channels. Operates on 12V DC positive/negative ground. Combination roof or truck mount antenna, 19.99
C.B. Lock Mount, 12.99
C.B. Mini Floor Mount, 12.99

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Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.
Open 8:00 am to 9:00 pm daily
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Attorneys are ordered to defend poor persons without pay

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Attorneys ordered by lower courts to defend poor persons charged with misdemeanor crimes must do so without pay, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled recently.

But enactment of a new state law on Aug. 13 providing for such payments to attorneys after that date has removed any further need for lawyers to go unpaid in such cases, the court said.

The ruling overturned an order of Cape Girardeau County Circuit Court Judge Stanley A. Grimm that payment must be made to attorney O.J. Gibson Jr. for his legal defense of Michael Probst in a misdemeanor case. Grimm, in a serious of motions and orders last year, held that the state should pay Gibson's fees.

The dispute over payment of fees resulted from a 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision holding that misdemeanants facing jail terms as well as persons charged with felonies must be represented by attorneys.

The state public defender program in effect since then has authorized state-supported legal aid to poor persons only when they are charged with felonies. Revision of that law, however, extends the publicly financed legal aid for poor persons to those charged with misdemeanors. That revisions goes into effect next month.

"Thus, this burden on the attorneys of Missouri has now for all practical purposes ended," the court said.

The court acknowledged that attorneys have been forced to represent misdemeanants without pay in the past, but the judges noted an earlier decision that no state money can be spent unless specifically authorized by the legislature in an appropriations bill.

While all seven judges agreed with the result of the decision, Judge James Finch said in a separate opinion that were the state law not being changed, he would vote to uphold the order for state payment of Gibson's fees. Finch said he would also like to consider further whether the state should pay the entire amount or whether the county in cases of misdemeanors should pay a part of it.

The revision of the law has increased the statutory ceiling for state appropriations by another $1 million annually, and officials hope the legislature will provide that increased funding in emergency legislation next January.

Soybeans, corn badly need rain

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Monday that recent hot, dry weather has provided good conditions for the wheat harvest but has left soybean and corn crops badly in need of rain.

About 88 per cent of the wheat has been harvested, the reporting service said.

Soil moisture declined in the state except in the western areas and statewide was 51 per cent short, 42 per cent adequate, and seven per cent surplus with 5.3 days suitable for field work, the service said.

Soybean planting was nearly complete with 10 per cent of the crops in bloom. About 89 per cent of the soybean crop were in poor condition, 36 per cent fair, 53 per cent good and two per cent in excellent condition.

About four per cent of the corn crop had reached silking stage with two per cent in poor condition, 20 per cent in fair condition, 62 per cent good and 16 per cent in excellent condition, the service said.

About one-third of the cotton in the Bootheel area was in the squaring stage last week. The condition of the cotton crop was fair to poor, with the majority reported as poor.

The second cutting of hay was 61 per cent complete with the harvesting of clover-timothy about 80 per cent complete. Pastures were reported 14 per cent in poor condition; 48 per cent fair, 35 per cent good and three per cent in excellent condition.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

POLITICAL NOTICES

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
REPRESENTATIVE OF
159TH DISTRICT
G. DAVID BIRD
112 Faust Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT TO 159TH
DISTRICT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
C. F. CLINE
Cline Island, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
BILL FERRELL
Route 2
Sikeston, Mo.

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SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
ROBERT "BOB" WILLIAMS
1408 E. Kathleen
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES COWGER
Route 5
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
TOM DOVER
636 Smith St.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
VERNON "BUD" JONES
819 Harvard Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF SCOTT COUNTY
LYNN INGRAM
704 Hickory Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
WILLIAM B. PINNELL
712 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
DONALD E. VANCE SR.
Route One
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
GERALD INMAN
415 Wallace
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN HOUCHINS
1019 Davis Blvd.
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN DALE HEEB
218 Heeb Ave.
Chaffee, Mo.

DEMOCRTIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
LEWIS BLANTON
304 Powers
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
DAVID G. SHY
Box 85
Scott City, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
RE-ELECT
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
SCOTT COUNTY
JAMES MOORE III
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COURT
JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
LARRY TETLEY
134 Autumn
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
ASSOCIATE 1ST DISTRICT
SCOTT COUNTY
JOHN NUNNELEE
1001 N. Ranney
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
JUDGE OF 33RD JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT COURT
MARSHAL CRAIG
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT JUDGE, 33RD CIRCUIT
SCOTT-MISSISSIPPI CO.
TONY HECKEMEYER
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
ASSESSOR
BOB JACKSON
Route No. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
EDWARD C. GRAHAM
1410 Warde Rd.
Charleston, Mo.

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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COURT JUDGE 2ND DISRICT
BILL REEVES
East Prairie, Mo.

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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COURT JUDGE 1ST DISTRICT
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Charleston, Mo.

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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
JOHN PEARSON
Charleston, Mo.

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Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
HENRY COFFER
Charleston, Mo.

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SHERIFF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
AVERY HUTCHESON
Route Two
Charleston, Mo.

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MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
COUNTY JUDGE
1ST DISTRICT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Charleston, Mo.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
FROM 160TH DISTRICT
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Wyatt, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
25TH DISTRICT
JAMES "BOB" BLADES
Route 2
Parma, Mo.

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STATE REPRESENTATIVE
OF DISTRICT 161
MARVIN GRIFFIN
Route 1
Matthews, Mo.

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REPRESENTATIVE OF
161 DISTRICT
FRED E. COPELAND
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
161 DISTRICT
W.R. "DICK PHILLIPS JR.
New Madrid, Mo.

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SHERIFF
FRED ROE
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NEW MADRID COUNTY
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WALTER IVY
1017 Davis St.
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
SHERIFF
W. L. RAMSEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMCORATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
ASSESSOR
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Route 3
Sikeston, Mo.

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STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
BILLY JOE THOMPSON
914 Cape Road
Jackson, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
STATE SENATOR OF
27TH DISTRICT
JOHN DENNIS
Benton, Mo.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
CONGRESS OF 10TH
CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT
D. F. CARRON
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Arnold, Mo.

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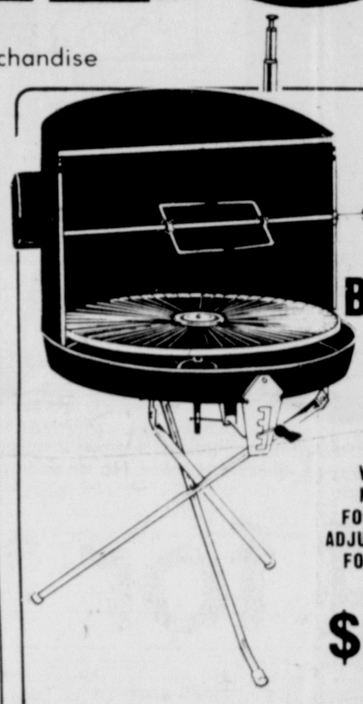
REG. $22.88

$17.00



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WITH HOOD
NO. 2315-B
FOUR POSITION
ADJUSTABLE GRILL
FOLDING LEGS.

$9.97

GIRLS TANK TOPS
REG. $1.66-$1.96

73c

Insecticide Duster
•½ lb. capacity
•Fan nozzle

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LAWN CHAIR
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SALE $3.77

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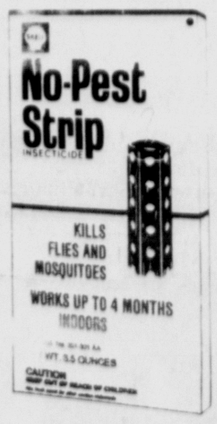
•Sturdy
•Baked enamel finish

$7.00 in carton



Shell No-Pest Strip
•Kills mosquitoes and flies up to 4 months indoors

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3 Tube Sprinkler Hose
•Excellent for gentle watering or hard to reach places
•Anchor ring positions correctly over any ground contour

1.47

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LADIES FLOPPY HATS
STRAW & CLOTH. REG. $1.76 76c

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REG. $1.76 TO $2.96
SALE $1.00

MENS POLYESTER SLACKS
PRINTS & SOLIDS.
REG. $9.97 TO $11.97
SALE $7.00

GIRLS SWIMWEAR
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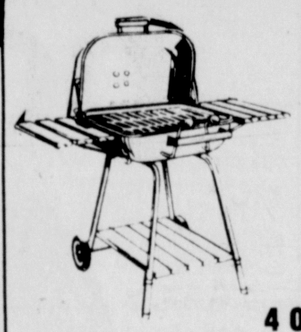

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TWO SIDE TABLES-ONE BOTTOM SHELF-
BY BUDDY L. REG. $48.88.

4 ONLY $40.00

SMALL HAND TOOLS
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Popular styling
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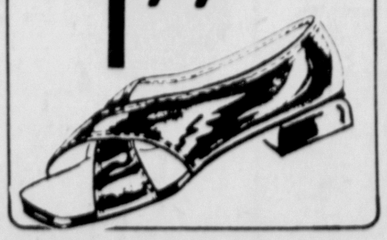

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with reception room, and private restroom utilities furnished with janitorial service
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Excellent location.
Near Kingsway Mall
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Tues. Fri.
Blodgett Community Center
9-5 p.m.
Clothing, furniture, misc. dishes
7-16-76

Peaches one mile west of Hickory House. Highway 60 Dexter. Watch for sign. Chism's 624-2347.
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1 Complete set of Ludwig standard drums, with trap case and covers. 1 220 watt lead guitar amplifier. 1 Electravoice mike with stand. All in excellent condition. Call after 5 471-8183.
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"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco Drug

Loring and Hale Haven Peaches. Junctionyyp an gttmm otte t ttbddoto oo lm oov ctr shwrdei71m
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Reduce safe, & fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills" Osco Drug.

5 string Stella guitar $30.00 471-0380.
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8 piece Mahogany formal dining room suite. Call 471-8817 for appointment to see.
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All Train Vehicle. New engine, 2 spare tires. Set of tracks and canopy. 472-0501.
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Double horse trailer. New paint. Good tires. $500.00 15½ ft. Sea Sprite Tri-Hull boat. Walk through windshield inboard outboard with tilt trailer. $1900. Call 471-7675
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7-16-76

Carport Sale
419 Broadway
Fri. 9-2 p.m.
If rain, no sale.
7-16-76

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Tree ripened Freestone peaches. 8 miles west of Bloomfield on Highway J at Acorn Ridge. Silver Ridge Orchard 568-3466
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Aroglass Tri-Hull Boat. Walk through windshield. 80 h.p. Mercury Motor and trailer. Like new. 471-9086 after 5.
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SWEET CORN & TOMATOES
PICK YOUR OWN
BEGGS MELON CO.
BLODGETT, MO.
471-3879 471-2974

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7:30-6 p.m.
Lots of toys

Carport Sale
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Thurs. & Fri.
Misc. items

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Fri. 8-4

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Rock of Ages Dealer
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3 acre tree covered lot
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3 bedroom brick home. All carpeted. On 1 acre ground. Central heat and air. $25,000 6 miles west of Malden. 688-2834.
7-18-76

Choice lots for sale. Glenn Dr. 471-7473.
7-25-76

For Sale by owner. All brick 3 bedroom 1½ bath, large den with woodburning fireplace, fully carpeted. Kitchen with built-ins. $29,900.00 403 Pam 471-6403.
7-15-76

2 bedroom frame house located on Benton St. Carpeted. Priced for quick sale. Call 471-6557 or 472-0542.
7-15-76

SELLING YOUR HOME
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

14. Sit. Wanted

Truck driver 20 years experience needs steady work. 471-6018.
7-21-76

Babysitting in my home. 471-4003.
TF

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to Rent. 2 bedroom house or apartment. Preferably in Northend location. 471-4797.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Trailer to haul automobile. 683-6505.

Good used piano. Call after 6. 471-9625.
TF

18. Help Wanted

Job openings on the West Coast, in Colorado and Texas. Law Enforcement and Guided Missile fields currently open. No experience, paid training, ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870 collect.

Wanted Secretary:
For assistant to "Director of Marketing" Monarch Feed Mills, Inc. Dexter, Mo. Must have composition-communication skills. Experience required. Send resume or contact Martin J. Poetz.
7-20-76

Wanted household help on Wednesday & Thursday. 471-8121
7-20-76

Experienced motor man. Rewind and repair. Reply to Box LW 100 Daily Standard.
7-20-76

Person to work part-time. Monday, Wednesday, Saturday. Prefer person with retail experience. Only those with working desire need apply. Call for appointment. Uniform and Maternity Shop. 136 E. Front.
7-15-76

Secretary- receptionist for Sikeston dental office. Typing and bookkeeping experience required. 25 years of age or older. 4½ day work week. $500 per month salary. Reply to PO Box JE 100 Daily Standard. Sikeston, Mo.
7-18-76

Grill cook. 3 p.m. till closing. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

Challenging, interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870 collect.

Experienced Mechanic
Looking for employment
in Sikeston area
785-5290

Someone to live-in with elderly lady. Salary plus 2 weeks paid vacation after one year. Meals sent in. Call after 4 p.m. 683-4020.
TF

PLANT MANAGER
Missouri Bootheel Region
Person will direct all manufacturing operations of mining, production, packaging, and shipping. A Minimuim of 5 years experience Industrial Plant manager and degree desired. Must be knowledgeable in the preparation of production, operating cost, and budget reports. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
PERSONEL DIRECTOR
LOWE'S INC.
North Edward St.
Cassopolis, Mich. 49031
7-21-76

Experienced waitresses. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
TF

19. Child Care

Teacher wants babysitter in her home. Salary open. References required. Phone 472-0359.
5-15-76

Will do babysitting in my home. 118 North West Second trailer.
7-15-76

Will do babysitting night or day. 471-9712.
7-14-76

20. Lost and Found

Poodle found. May claim by identifying. Call 471-8651 between 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
7-18-76

Found
In Collins North Acres. Fully grown part German Sheperd. 472-0754.

LOST
2 Female Cats. 1 black. 1 black and white. Vicinity Pam and Ables Rd. Call 471-0141. REWARD.
6-8-76

22. Motorcycles

1973 Yamaha 250 Enduro 471-9724 after 5 p.m.
7-6-76

1958 650CC B.S.A. Motorcycle. Basket case. Extra parts. $100.00 471-6521.
7-16-76

1974 Honda XL 100. Excellent condition. Low mileage. 1973 Holsclas Honda trailer (3 runners). Individually or cheaper as a package deal. 471-1863 or 471-2115.
TF

'68 BSA Chopper Motorcycle. 379-3505 Portageville, $1100.00
7-21-76

'74 Honda XL 100 1500 miles. 471-5239.
7-16-76

1972 Kawasaki 500. Like new. Call 471-8524 after 5.
7-16-76

1974 XL 350 Honda. Like new. Low mileage. Call 471-7163 after 7 p.m.
7-16-76

1975 360 Honda. All equipment. $850.00 683-2028.
7-21-76

'74 450 Chopper. $650.00 471-7340.
7-16-76

1976 Suzuki 500. Like new. 262-3496.

'58 Harley Davidson Sportster. Fully chopped. 276-4462.
7-15-76

1974 XL 175 Honda. Like new. Call 748-5914.
7-14-76

Honda 160cc Fair condition. $250.00 471-6068 after 5:30.
TF

23. Building Materials

H & H Seamless Aluminum Gutters. Free Estimates. 471-6258.
TF

24. Services

Experienced bookkeeping service for farmers and small businesses Call after 5 471-8183.
7-15-76

Beck Remodeling & Construction. 262-3833. 471-9982.
7-14-76

Painting
Interior and Exterior
Very Reasonable
Free Estimates
667-5055

Vacuum Cleaners
Sales--Service
Phone 785-5639

LAWNMOWER REPAIR. SEE HULON "DOC" COFFER 317 S. SCOTT.
7-24-76

Home improvements -- Carpentry -- Understructural Ceramic -- Bath -- Kitchens -- Nothing Too Small 471-3580.
TF

CHEERLEADERS
Gymnastics, Tumbling skills
This summer
Contact Jerry Hesselrode
471-7878

Telephone Answering Service
$15.00 per month
ANSWER PHONE AND SECRETARIAL SERVICE
400 N. Main
471-5043

Call 471-3030

for Sears Low Price on INSTALLED CONTINOUS ALUMINUM GUTTERING
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LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient service.
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Kansas City Life Insurance Company
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Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

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Interior Exterior painting and drywall. Spray on accoustical ceilings. Reasonable prices. Local references. Call anytime. 667-5514.
7-6-76

Transit Homes, Inc.
Nationwide and Local Mobile Home Transporters
ICC approved carriers.
Bonded, certified. Safe drivers.
471-6275
Jewell Raspberry, Terminal Manager

Garden Breaking
Bushogging Yard Leveling
Glenn Craig
471-1888 471-4990
TF

Roofing, remodeling, home improvement. 472-0136. Free estimates.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630
11-21-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Clayton Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service
Specializing in sewer pipe & drain cleaning
24 hour service
471-6408
If no answer
472-0426
TF

Custom wood working, carpentry, painting. 471-9430.
TF

FOR SALE

2 FEMALES - 3 MALES
A.K.C. REGISTERED
GOLDEN RETRIEVERS

These are the dogs President Ford has for his family. Fantastic retrievers & equally fine pets. Have extremely gentle disposition which make them a marvelous dog for the children.
Priced at $100.00 each. Weaned & ready to go home with you now.
Call 471-0380 to view.

Help Wanted

Qualified personnel for all types restaurant work.
Waitresses, dishwashers, breakfast and lunch cooks.
Steak & Grill cooks.
Needed for well known and reputable restaurant in Sikeston area.
Send application with name, address, full qualifications, references and other information about yourself to PO Box LB 100 Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

26. Pets

White registered Persian cat. 471-6727.
7-14-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Call 471-4325 after 5 p.m. Prices reduced.
6-6-76

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

27. Feed & Seed

Mack and York Seed beans for sale. Non-Certified Cleaned and sacked. 667-5923 667-5579.

28. Autos

'68 Ford Torino. 302 Engine. Automatic transmission. Power steering. Mag wheels. 472-0701.
7-18-76

'65 Ford dump truck with pusher axle. Good tires. New motor. Harold Tarrants. 667-5369
7-20-76

1969 Volkswagen A-1 condition. 471-0976.
7-16-76

1971 MG Midget $1700 Must sell!! 471-8592 471-1631.
7-21-76

'71 Vega new tires and paint. Good shape. 262-3086 $975.00
7-16-76

1970 Monte Carlo. 1 owner. 63,000 miles. Power breaks, steering, air conditioning. New tires. Call 683-2230.
7-19-76

FOR SALE--FOR SALE
1967 Chev. P.U. ¾ t. 6 cyl. 4 sp. Like new see this one.
Also 1962 G.M.C. dump truck 5-2, 10' bed.
1971 Ply. S.W. 6 cyl. auto new paint, Good car.
Also 1966 V.W. a real good running car, cheap.
A sportsman stock car chassis complete less eng. and trns.
Also have a front end loader for a Ford tractor.. We have lots of used engs. trns., rear ends and glass for most trucks and cars to 1975.
If you need parts call us.
Crowder Salvage Co.
Ph. 471-3464 and 471-5747

1973 Grand Torino Sport. Excellent condition. Call 471-1369 or 471-2146
7-19-76

1974 Pontiac LeMans. 34,000 miles. P.S. P.B. A.C. Tape. 649-3472 after 5:40 $3,000.00
7-20-76

1974 2 door Pinto stationwagon. Factory air conditioning. Radio, tape player. Only 22,000 miles. New tires, auto console. Perfect condition. One owner. 471-1703. $2595.00
7-20-76

63 GMC Bus. $795 66 passenger. 66 Ford Bus. $1695 54 passenger. Call 471-8040.
7-16-76

1972 Volkswagon wagon. New tires, air conditioning. Clean $1699 Call 649-2275.
7-18-76

1972 Ford pickup clean. 4 new tires. and camper. 262-3496.
7-12-76

1963 Chevrolet. 28,000 actual miles. 1 owner. White 6 cylinder straight shift. Like new. $1050. 649-2275.

1972 Volkswagen Beetle. 23,000 actual miles. Like new. $1795.00 649-2275.

1974 Chevy pickup with air conditioning. $2800.00 688-2777.
7-11-76

For Sale 1971 Sedan DeVille Cadillac 4 door hardtop Good New tires. All extras. Excellent condition. Sale Price $1995.00.
Russell's Auto Sales
262-3952
TF

EXCELLENT BUY FOR THE FISHERMAN
1967 FORD RANGER PICK-UP TRUCK. LONG WHEEL. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $950.00 SEE AT 328 EDMUNDSON ST. 471-5258

For Sale '68 Dodge Dart Call 264-4913.

Mobile home near Sikeston 2 bedroom large lot. $4500.00 Phone 667-5914
7-20-76

12x65 Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths. $5800.00 471-9558
7-20-76

1972 12x50 Mobile home on 1⅛ acre lot. 2 bedrooms. Call after 5 471-6583.
7-16-76

Take over payments on 1974 double wide mobile home. 688-2887.
TF

1973 Mobile Home. 64x12 2 bedroom, washer and dryer and storm windows. 262-3277.

Double wide mobile home. Excellent condition. Call 396-5520.
7-12-76

LIQUIDATION SALE
SAVE $1,000.00 TO $1,500.00 ON ALL MOBILE HOMES IN STOCK. MC DOUGAL MOBILE HOMES, across from new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket. Downtown, Sikeston, Missouri.

32. Rec. Vehicles

21 ft. Aljo camper. 471-0830.
TF

1976 Travel Trailer 27 ft. Tandum. Fully self contained. Factory air, carpeting, Twin beds. Sands Motel Highway 60 and Interstate 57 Charleston, Mo. Room 6

Pickup camper. Has ice box, stove, furnace, gas 12 and 110 volt lights. Sleeps 4. With toilet and water system. Complete with tie-downs and jacks. $825.00 683-3545.

1973 Dodge Charger S.E. Excellent shape. A.C. Bucket Seats. Radial tires, $2,275.00 471-7929 471-0587. Or see at Jolliff Flight School.
TF

1967 Ford Bus. 54 Passenger. V-8 In Very good condition. 471-4403 or 471-5751.
TF

30. Farm Supplies

New Goose Neck
Grain Trailers
Pearson Manufacturing
Risco, Mo.
314-396-5330

Grain Dryers
Myer Morton Dryers
Portable or stationery
Batch models 250 and 350
Continous flow models 400-1100

Super quiet
With the very best in grain drying
For brocheures,
Details and prices contact
Francis Co.
11 mi. south of Poplar Bluff
67 Highway
Phone 989-3434 or 785-6692

299 Cotton picker. $6,000. Call 967-3729.
7-15-76

Top Soil
$2.50 per yard.
Bill James
471-0830

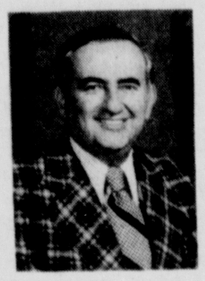
31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Kentucky Lake 12x60 Mobile Home. Air conditioned. Excellent condition. Located at Will-Vera Resort. Call 471-3876 after 6 p.m.
7-18-76

12x60 3 bedroom 1½ baths. House trailer. Take over payments. No equity. 262-3751

1971 RAMADA 12x48 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. FURNISHED ACCEPT FOR BEDS. $3500.00 GREAT FOR LAKE. CALL 471-1236 AFTER 5 P.M.
TF

1975 14 x 60 Mobile Home. For only $204 down. 471-7390.
New 14 x 64 3 bedroom 1½ baths with carpet and completely furnished. For only $6995.00
Brewer's Mobile Homes.



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Announcing

The opening of my real estate office
622 E. Malone
A familiar name in a new business.
Come let's discuss your home needs or desires.
Property and your home is your best investment.
I need your listings and will work hard to sell your property. And will give my full time and effort to shop the real estate market.
Now have 4 new duplex apartments for rent. 2 blocks from Marks Food Mart in Smith Addition.
Now have 2 apartments at 211 Handy St. for rent.
For rent 1 house at 115 4th St.
For lease prime "AA" commercial property

Have customer for purchase of 3 bedroom home in Miner.

Day or night call or come see
Phil Barkett Real Estate
Farm--Home--Commercial
622 E. Malone
Office phone 471-6144
Home 471-8544
"Proud to serve you"
Sikeston-Charleston-East Prairie

Will cooperate fully on buying or selling real estate with all the brokers in the Sikeston area.

NOW RENTING
Sikeston Mini Warehouse
Space to fill your commercial or private needs.

Size	Rate
6x10	$12.00 per month
6x15	$16.00 per month
10x25	$30.00 per month

Large warehouse available soon
104 First St. at rear of Social Security office
New office 700 north Main
1500 sq. ft.
Office 1637 East Malone
Size 15x25 one private office rest room and storage.
Good parking area. All utilities furnished
$125.00 per month
Contact Arthur Ziegenhorn
471-1817
or
471-3107

Restaurant
Located in N.W. Tennessee City.
Intersection of 2 heavily traveled highways.
Buy fixtures, lease building.
Sales over $190,000 year.
Closed Sundays
Contact
Byerfinder
Sikeston, Mo. 471-1930 471-4021

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
DUE TO OTHER INTEREST
MARTINDALE USED CARS
102 NO. MAIN ST. SIKESTON, MO.
Will sell remaining inventory at our cost. Many cars will be sold at loan value or below.
Must be sold by Friday, July 23.
Dealers welcome
All cars are 1969 to 1974 models

Deaths

Laura Heisserer

CHAFFEE — Pallbearers at services conducted today for Laura C. Heisserer, 83, of Ventura, Calif., who died Thursday, were Leonard and Fred Scheffer, Hugo Robert, Leo Bruenerman, Stewart Mashek and Danny Simpher.

Frank Worth

BELL CITY--Frank Worth, 58, died at 11:08 p.m. Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

He was born Nov. 11, 1917 in Portageville to the late Valley and Mary Worth and was an Army veteran of Worl d War II.

Survivors include: his widow, Velma Mansker Worth; stepmother, Julia Worth of Ft. McCoy, Fla; two sons, Clarence Worth Jr. of St. Charles and Jimmie Worth of Essex; one daughter, Wanda Innis of Illmo; and 11 brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Friends may call after 3 p.m. Thursday at Nunnelee Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Friday with the Revs. Ervin Razer of Risco and Everett Hesseline of Dexter officiating.

Burial arrangements are incomplete.

J. W. Sullivan

GIDEON— John Wesley Sullivan, 60, died Monday in Pemiscot County Memorial Hospital at Hayti.

He was born Oct. 13, 1915 in Datto, Ark., to Hazel Mounce Sullivan of Gideon, who survives, and the late David Sullivan.

He was a member of the Gideon Church of Christ.

Other survivors include: two brothers, Jack and Wayman Sullivan of Gideon, and three sisters, Violet Hendrix of Pahokee, Fla., Vivian Russell of Clarkton and Christie Layden of Searcy, Ark.

Services were conducted at 2 p.m. today in the Gideon Church of Christ by Roger Graham, minister.

Burial followed in Stanfield Cemetery at Clarkton with Bradshaw Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Jennie M. Moen

ARAB— Jennie Mae Moen, 76, of Route Two died Monday at her home.

She was born Oct. 4, 1899 in Giles County, Tenn., to the late Andrew and Willie Emily McCullough Couch.

On Aug. 25, 1920, she married Joe Moen, who survives.

Other survivors include: four sons, Fred Moen of Arab, Amund Moen of Lewistown, Pa., Joe Moen of Zalma and Robert Moen of St. Louis; six daughters, Celeta Henderson, Bonnie Long and Evelyn Case of Cahokia, Ill., Rosie Duniphan of Arab, Mary Whitley of Jennings and Betty Finchen of Seoul, Korea; four brothers, Jim, John, Sam and Sid Couch of Houston, Tex.; two sisters, Mamie Horton of Houston and Lissie Pattat of Mason, Tenn.; and 37 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at Morgan Funeral Home in Advance, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. Homer Campbell of Arab officiating.

Burial will follow in New Hope Cemetery at McGee.

Jessie Byrd

CLARKTON— Mrs. Jessie Byrd, 72, died Monday in Ridgeview Manor Nursing Home at Malden.

She was born June 8, 1904 in Mississippi to the late Mr. and Mrs. Wes Brooks.

In 1925, she married Dennis Byrd, who preceded her in death in 1969.

She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Mission Church in Clarkton.

Survivors include: four daughters, Maxine Giles of Clarkton, Bessie White of Neelyville and Eveline Gibson and Geraldine Lillard of Chicago; one son, Dennis Byrd Jr. of Clarkton; one brother, Charles Brooks of Blytheville, Ark.; and 32 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday at Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden, where services are scheduled at 1 p.m. Thursday with the Rev. J. L. Price officiating.

Burial will follow in Stanfield Cemetery.

Oldest tree to be marked

NEW MADRID--The oldest tree in New Madrid will be marked with a plaque Saturday designating it as an official Liberty Tree during a ceremony conducted by the Missouri Conservation Commission, American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Missouri, New Madrid Bicentennial Commission and Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

The 215-year-old cherry bark oak stands on property owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaValle, 431 Powell St. The plaque will be mounted by the tree and a certificate will be presented to the LaValles at 4 p.m.

Located on property that was sold in 1881 by John E. Powell to Catherine Davis, the tree has survived through eight different owners.

A certificate will also be presented to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rost for their 203-year-old cherry bark oak which is located on property that was owned by Geroge Washington Dawson and Laura Amanda LaValle Dawson in the mid-1800s prior to the Civil War.

One injured in accidents

One person was injured in two area traffic accidents Tuesday in Southeast Missouri.

The highway patrol said the accident occurred at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday on Highway 32, four miles west of Danner in Iron County when Connie Darlene Faulkner, 28, of Belleview attempted to make a right turn east out of a private driveway. Her car crossed the centerline and struck a westbound pickup truck, driven by Ruth Ann Harbison, 29, of Belleview.

A passenger in the Faulkner car, Teresa Eskew, 11, of Caledonia Route One, was taken to the Arcadia Valley Hospital in Pilot Knob with minor injuries.

At 9:15 a.m. Tuesday an accident occurred on I-55 one mile north of Scott City across from the Cape Giarardeau airport. According to the patrol, a northbound tractor driven by Jerry Wayne Pyland, 24, of Gideon, was pulling half of a modular home when it caught on fire while in motion. The driver jumped out and a tractor pulling the other half of the modular home, driven by Bobby Ray Barks, 38, of Malden, struck the first vehicle from behind.

The Cape Girardeau Fire Department, which was holding training at the airport, saw the fire and saved the modular home, which received minor heat damage to the front.

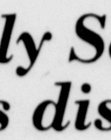
No one was injured in the accident

Commission to open bid on resurfacing

Only one area highway project is included among the 17 bids being opened July 30 in Jefferson City by the Missouri State Highway Commission.

Routes 60 and 62 will be resurfaced in Mississippi County from Interstate 57 east to Route EE.

"We like our chicken finger licken' good!"



Our quality comes two ways at Kentucky Fried Chicken!
The Colonel's original recipe and extra crispy, too.

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-4118

Carter will wait to name mate

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy Carter reaches a crucial milepost on his long, once lonely journey from Georgia toward the White House when tonight he receives the Democratic presidential nomination. Not until he has that prize in hand does Carter intend to name his running mate.

Carter began this day of fulfillment by meeting a series of groups anxious to have his ear and also worked on his acceptance speech.

The third session of the Democratic National Convention is to open at 8 p.m. EDT, and sometime before midnight, during the call of the roll of delegations, Carter's vote total will top the 1,505 needed for the nomination.

With that accomplished, the nominee will call the six senators on his list of potential running mates and notify them of his choice. Carter then intends to announce his choice publicly at a news conference on Thursday.

Considered at the top of that list were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota and John Glenn of Ohio.

Also in the running were Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, Frank Church of Idaho and Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois.

Carter's choice will be ratified by the convention Thursday night just before the former Georgia governor delivers his acceptance speech.

The convention approached its climax in an atmosphere of unity with party leaders and delegates determined to do nothing to upset Carter's careful plans to win the White House, held by Republicans for nearly eight years.

Among the meetings on Carter's schedule was one with Democratic governors. Gov. Reuben Askew of Florida, chairman of the group, said the purpose was "to try to help him in any way he feels he needs assistance rather than trying to lobby him on any part.

Carter also met with nine labor leaders for what an aide described as a "get acquainted session." After the meeting, a Carter spokesman said the union leaders urged Carter to choose Mondale as his running mate.

Carter is one of four candidates whose names will be placed before the convention tonight for the presidential nomination. The others are Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., of California and Ellen McCormack of Long Island, N.Y.

Udall doggedly but unsuccessfully pursued the nomination through the long primary campaign. Brown entered late and defeated Carter in six states, but the Georgian had the nomination all but clinched before Brown got into the race. Mrs. McCormack campaigned on an antiabortion platform.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey, who presided over the hearings into the impeachment of Richard M. Nixxon two years ago, will deliver the nominating speech for Carter. Seconding speeches will be given by Margaret Costanza, vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., and by Rep. Andrew Young of Georgia.

Former Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox will place Udall's name in nomination. Udall has said he would release his delegates before the balloting begins.

Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Union, will deliver the nominating speech for Brown. James M. Killilea of Boston will nominate Mrs. McCormack.

Some Massachusetts delegates wanted to place Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's name in nomination. They circulated petitions and obtained the required signatures, but their plan was thwarted when Wallace refused to grant his permission. The convention rules require that an individual agree to having his name placed in nomination.

Senate race spending released

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Congressman Jerry Litton, who said he needed to spend large sums of money to gain voter recognition in his Senate campaign, has shelled out more money than his three major primary opponents combined.

More than half a million dollars, $543,476 to be exact, has been spent so far this year by Missourians for Litton, according to campaign spending reports filed with the secretary of state's office here Tuesday.

Because a U.S. Supreme Court decision overturned some portions of the federal campaign law in February, Litton is legally able to spend as much as he wants in his campaign, and he has said he needs to expend large amounts for advertising statewide to achieve the voter recognition of his major opponents, former Gov. Warren Hearnes and fellow Congressman James Symington.

All three men and Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler are seeking the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination to succeed Symington's father, Sen. Stuart Symington, who is retiring.

Most of the money spent by Litton so far, $431,384, came during the three-month reporting period ending June 30, which was included in the campaign spending reports.

Under the spending limitations of the law before the Supreme Court ruled them unconstitutional, the Chillicothe Democrat would have had to limit himself to $316,416 in the primary, and if he won that race, $606,464 in the November general election.

More than half of his expenditures, $245,000, was made to a South Carolina public relations firm for campaign advertising.

Most of the money coming into Litton's campaign chest is in the form of small donations, going from the $25 variety up to $500. He received two bank loans during the period totaling $171,000 and contributed $100,000 of his own million dollar fortune to his campaign.

Symington's supporters spent $172,926 during the period, bringing his total for the campaign year to $242,784.

The committee supporting Hearnes' bid for the nomination reported spending $147,691 during the previous three months, giving him a year's expenditure total of $193,452.

Wheeler's committee reported spending $20,935, nearly all of it during the previous quarter.

The contributors to Symington's campaign read like a "Who's Who" in St. Louis business. Among those chipping in the maximum $1,000 individual contribution were 7-Up Board Chairman Ben H. Wells, Mars Oil Co. President Meyer Kopolow, Krey Packing Co. Vice President John Krey Stephens, Anheuser Busch Board Chairman August A. Busch Jr., and May Department Store Board Chairman Stanley Goodman.

The St. Louis County congressman has also chipped in a sizeable amount of his personal funds—$72,000—towards his own campaign.

Among the expenditures listed by Symington's committee was a $5,000 contribution to Citizens for Freedom Inc., a Kansas City political club which has endorsed the 2nd District congressman's candidacy. Symington said Tuesday that the endorsement had nothing to do with the contribution, which he said would be used to help "get out the vote" during the election.

He said the endorsement was agreed upon before the contribution was given and was "not a condition of the endorsement."

According to the report, another political club, United Democrats for Progress Campaign Fund, was given $1,250, and nine St. Louis wards received a total of $8,664.

The campaign spending reports are copies of those filed in Washington, under the federal election law. All candidates for federal offices are required to file the reports and send copies to the state's election office—in Missouri's case, the secretary of state.

The four Democrats will face off in the Aug. 3 primary, with the winner to meet Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, the likely Republican nominee, in the November general election.

Danforth's campaign report showed that he received a total of $335,529 altogether and spent $159,119 of it. He has pledged to keep within the spending limits of the old campaign laws, even though they've been invalidated by the Supreme Court.

That means he's limited to spending no more than $316,416 in the primary and $606,464 in the general election.

Firemen come to aid of trucker

CAPE GIRARDEAU--What began as a training exercise in combating oil fires at Cape Girardeau Municipal Airport Tuesday morning turned into the real thing for city firemen at the same time preventing a mishap on Interstate 55 south of the airport exit from becoming a major-and costly-wreck.

Jerry W. Pyland of Gideon and Bobby Barks of Malden were each transporting half a modular home north to DuBois, Ill., from Malden when Pyland noticed fire under the hood of his tractor-trailer cab.

He tried to alert Barks, who was following directly behind him, but could not. He attempted to stop his vehicle and jumped out of the truck cab onto the interstate shoulder in feat that the truck might explode.

Barks saw what was happening, but could not move into the outside lane of the interstate because a car was passing at the time. His truck slightly bumped Pyland's burning vehicle, agitating it enough to further ignite the fire, said Highway Patrol Trooper Benny Hinton.

Firemen at the airoport apparently saw what was happening and immediately responded, quickly putting the fire under control.

The incident happened at about 9:15 a.m. and by 10 the fire was out and a traffic tie-up, which had kept motorists impatient, and hot in the near 90-degree heat, was moving freely again.

The truck driven by Pyland was destroyed, but the modular home it was carrying received little damage. Barks' truck and the other half of the modular home were not damaged.

Family Services announces funds disbursed in June

NEW MADRID--County recipients of assistance from various funds disbursed by the New Madrid County Family Services Office for the month of June were paid a total of $159,199.32. The greatest part of that amount went to Aid to Dependent Children.

Mrs. Laverne Hadder, director of the office at New Madrid, reported there were 505 persons on the Supplemental Security Income Rolls. These persons do not receive a cash grant and are eligible for Title XIX (Medicaid) Benefits only from the State.

There were 825 persons who received either State Supplemental Payments or State Supplemental and Supplemental Security Income. State Supplemental Payments were $21,842.00.

A total of 916 New Madrid County Families with 2,175 children received $126,947 in the Aid to Dependent Children category and received an average of $138.58 per family check.

From General Relief funds 94 families of 104 persons received a total of $6,478 or an average check of $62.28 per person.

There were 335 persons who received Medical Assistance. These persons did not receive a cash check are and are eligible for Title XIX (Medicaid) Benefits.

A total of 31 persons received Supplemental Aid to the Blind in the amount of $2,899.

One person received Nursing Care Payments in the amount of $61.

There were 160 children under child welfare supervision during the month of June.

Services awere given to 160 children and completed to 16, leaving a caseload of 144 at the end of the month. Of these children now being given services, 134 are in the home of their parents or residing with relatives, 6 are in foster boarding homes, and 4 are in adoptive homes.

Amount spent for room and board, clothing, medicine, dental care, and incidentals for the children under child welfare supervision from the New Madrid County was for the month was $486.16. Amount expended from state boarding funds was $486-16.

A total of 1,258 households with 4,365 people received food stamps coupon for the month of March, valued at a total of $178,136, with $99,499 of this being bonus coupons.

Additional Daily Record

By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	L	PRC	OTLK
Albany	72	61	.02	cdy
Albu'que	92	62	.23	cdy
Amarillo	74	65	.10	cdy
Anchorage	64	49		M
Asheville	82	59		cir
Atlanta	89	59		cir
Birmingham	95	68	.28	cdy
Bismarck	85	50		cir
Boise	86	50		cir
Boston	76	64	.01	cdy
Brownsville	85	73	.95	rn
Buffalo	71	56		cir
Charleston	80	55		cir
Charlotte	89	63		cir
Chicago	86	70		cir
Cincinnati	83	57		cdy
Cleveland	78	56		cdy
Denver	81	60		cdy
Des Moines	96	78		cdy
Detroit	84	57		cdy
Duluth	78	55	.19	cdy
Fairbanks	75	57		cdy
Fort Worth	90	72	.10	rn
Green Bay	87	68		cir
Helena	78	46		cir
Honolulu	88	74		cir
Houston	92	72	.48	rn
Ind'apolis	83	63		cir
Jacks'ville	92	77	.08	cdy
Juneau	54	48	.24	rn
Kansas City	94	71		cdy
Las Vegas	105	77		cir
Little Rock	92	75		cdy
Los Angeles	78	67		cdy
Louisville	86	64		cdy
Marquette	77	54	.32	cir

No. 1

Con. from page 1

Howard claimed six sources of income, including real estate rental, a farm and salaries.

Other candidates on the ballot were not required to file forms in Capps' office.

Luther Burns filed only an income report, saying he had two sources of income--both business. Burns, a Democratic candidate for sheriff, filed the form after the deadline.

Pitcher Mike Cuellar of the Baltimore Orioles broke in with Cincinnati in 1959.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

number of religious, charitable and civic organizations.

He was educated at De Andreis High School in St. Louis and served in the Marine Corps from 1953 to 1956.

He and his wife Betty have six children.

Cline said anyone who has a complaint about their telephone bill, gas bill, private utility bill, truck hauling fees or private carrier rates, should attend this meeting and get direct answers from one of the men who must decide for or against rate hike requests.

No. 3

Cont. from page 1

another peach and said he bet it had a split seed, a result of frost damage; he pulled it open, and sure enough it did. He could tell by the shape of the fruit.

He held up a beautiful peach weighing about a pound, and commented, "I'd rather grow one peach that size than three smaller ones."

Stolen items are recovered

CHARLESTON--Items that were stolen Thursday night in a break-in at the home of Bobby Spencer, 904 Olive Street, were recovered Tuesday in Cairo, Ill. by the Mississippi County Sheriff's Department. Two young Charleston boys have been charged with burglary and stealing, Deputy Sheriff Robert Smith said today.

Items which were recovered at the home of E. J. Webb in Cairo included one turntable, two speakers, one combination tape recorder and tape player, an electric saw and a set of psychadelic lights. These were all the items that had been reported stolen in the break-in except for a small television set which was not recovered, Deputy Smith said.

A juvenile, who was arrested Friday, and Roy Whitney, 17, have been charged with burglary and stealing.

Wright receives award

A Sikeston optometrist, Dr. Dale A. Hill, 912 Davis Blvd., was the featured speaker at Tuesday night's Kiwanis Club meeting in the El Capri Restaurant.

Hill presented a film about eyeglasses, new techniques of eye examination and glasses fitting and construction. The film was produced by the Optical Wholesalers Association.

A new member, Bob Gutherie, 124 David Drive, was introduced to the club, and club president Tom Lambert announced that a ladies night program will be held July 27, when the club will go to

Bob Wright, president of the Sikeston Club for 1974-75, was honored in the May issue of Kiwanis Magazine as the outstanding president for 1974-75 in the Missouri-Arkansas District. Wright was also awarded a certificate for getting new members during his term as president.

Unemployment claims rose during June

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Initial claims for unemployment benefits during June rose 20,000 over the previous month, state officials have reported.

But that category, which is viewed as an indicator of job availability, swelled to nearly 67,000 persons primarily because of applications for special jobless assistance fo certain public school employes.

The number of weekly benefit payments made under that plan increased from 21,300 to 36,000 in June as schools began closing for the summer, officials said.

Over-all, however, persons claiming jobless benefits during the month increased by only 1,340, bringing the total to just below 88,000. Benefit payments during the month totaled $21.5 million in both federal and state funds.

Politicians attend fish fry

COMMERCE — A record crowd, including all Scott County politicians, attended an afternoon fish fry Sunday at the Commerce City Park. The event was sponsored by the Commerce Betterment Community Club.

Old-time country music was provided and Sherif John Dennis thanked the crowd for giving him support during the 23½ years thathe has served as sheriff of Scott County. Asking support in his candidacy for senator from the 23rd District, Dennis said his door will always be open to anyone wishing to talk with him. Sheriff Dennis also introduced all candidates attending the fish fry, including his opponent, Billy Joe Thompson of Jackson.

Judge Marshall Craig, incumbent for circuit judge, read a brief history of the county from the first circuit clerk's ledger recorded in 1822 when the county seat was then located in the bustling river town of Commerce. According to the ledger, the first indictment in the county was a case involving the sale of liquor to Indians.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk in Sikeston, Missouri, until 4:00 P.M., on July 23, 1976, for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, labor, costs and construction of the following items: In accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the City Administrative Building, Viz:

Item 1: One and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base or four inch compacted granular base meeting State Highway Specifications with concrete curb and gutters.

Copies of the plans and specifications are available to bidders, and may be obtained from the City Clerk upon payment of two dollars ($2.00) for each set of plans. Successful bidder shall post a performance bond for the full amount of each contract.

All proposals must stipulate that contracts will accept in payment thereof, special tax bills issued against the property abutting the improvement. Sealed bids shall be submitted separately on each or any of the items as listed above and separate contracts shall be awarded on each item.

The City reserves the right to reject all or any bids.

City Clerk
City of Sikeston, Missouri
111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for ASPHALT OVERLAY AND ADDITION, REGIONAL CENTER, SIKESTON, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director, Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, until 1:30 P.M., C.D.T., July 29, 1976 and then publicly opened and read aloud.

A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five (5 per cent) per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and Specifications can be secured from the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, Room B-20, State Capitol Building, P. O. Box 809, Jefferson City, Missouri 65101, upon deposit of $10.00 per set, in the form of a certified, cashier's or company check payable to the Division of Design and Construction, Office of Administration, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John A. Cooper, A.I.A.,
Director
Division of Design
and Construction
113-114-115-116-117-
118-119-120-121-122

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

ACTUAL USE REPORT

6

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR FROM JULY 1, 1975, THRU JUNE 30, 1976. THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. **NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.**

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES (Include Obligations)

(A) CATEGORIES	(B) CAPITAL	(C) OPERATING / MAINTENANCE
1 PUBLIC SAFETY	$ 4,400	$
2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	$	$
3 PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	$	$
4 HEALTH	$ 60,000	$
5 RECREATION	$	$
6 LIBRARIES	$	$
7 SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	$	$
8 FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	$	$
9 MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT.	$	
10 EDUCATION	$	
11 SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	$	
12 HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	$	
13 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	$	
14 OTHER (Specify)	$	
15 TOTALS	$ 64,400	$

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET

(E) CERTIFICATION: I certify that I am the Chief Executive Officer and, with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon, I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the priority expenditure requirement (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Marlin L. Swinger 7-12-76
Signature of Chief Executive Date
Marlin L. Swinger, Mayor
Name and Title

THE GOVERNMENT OF MOREHOUSE CITY

has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling $ 31,744

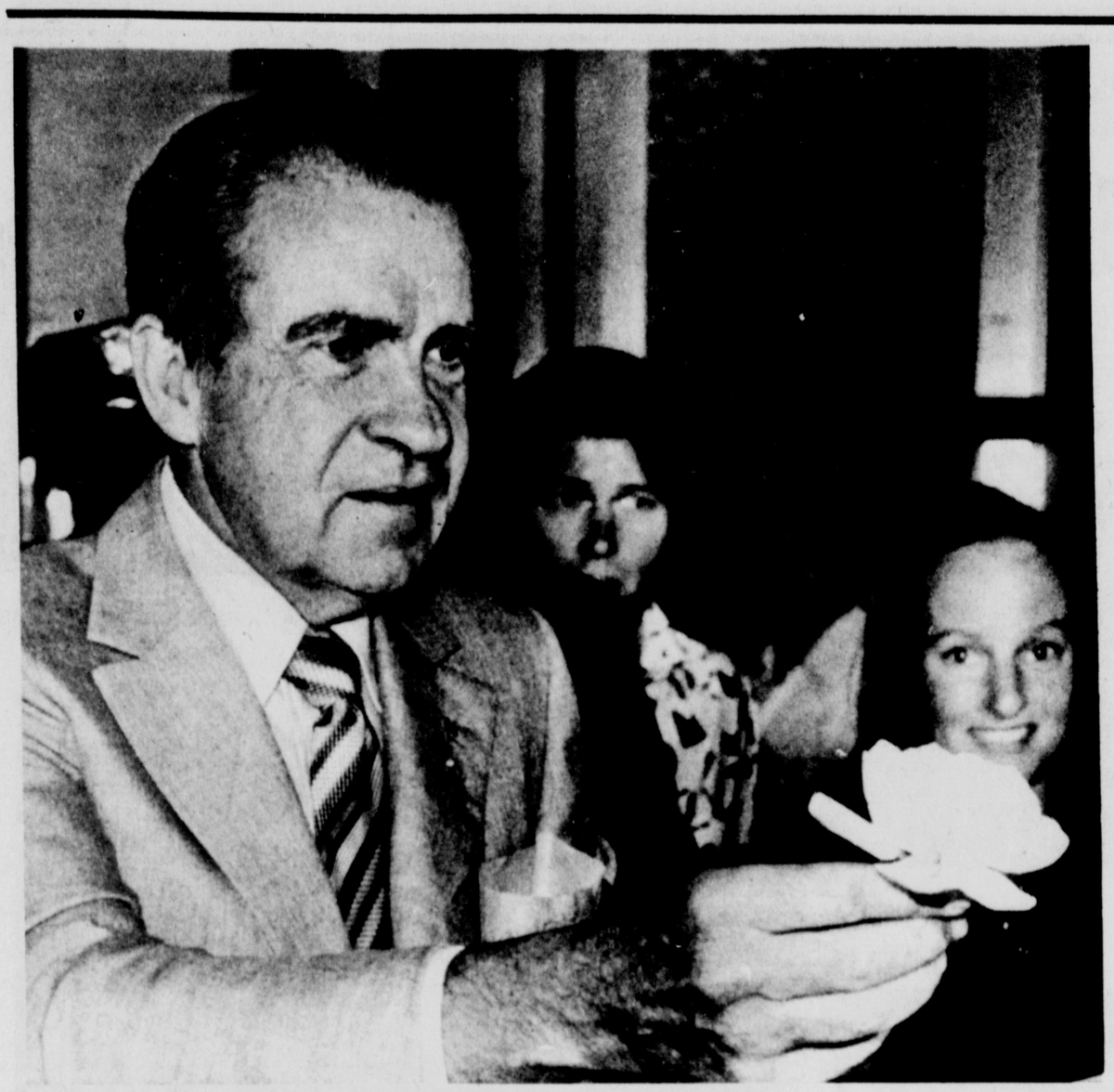
during the period from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976

✓ ACCOUNT NO. 26 2 072 007
MOREHOUSE CITY
CITY CLERK
MOREHOUSE MISSOURI 63868

✓ (D) TRUST FUND REPORT (refer to instruction D)

1. Balance as of June 30, 1975	$ 63,612
2. Revenue Sharing Funds Received from July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976	$ 31,744
3. Interest Received or Credited (July 1, 1975 thru June 30, 1976)	$ 2,973
4. Funds Released from Obligations (IF ANY)	$
5. Sum of lines 1, 2, 3, 4	$ 98,329
6. Funds Returned to ORS (IF ANY)	$
7. Total Funds Available	$ 98,329
8. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, column B and column C)	$ 64,400
9. Balance as of June 30, 1976	$ 33,929

(F) THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION. I HAVE A COPY OF THIS REPORT AND RECORDS DOCUMENTING THE CONTENTS. THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUTINY AT City Clerks Office, City Hall



Flower for Pat

Former President Richard Nixon, arriving at a Long Beach, Calif., hospital Sunday with a gardenia for his wife, extends the flower for a reporter to smell. He said he picked it from a bush at his wife's bedroom window at their San Clemente home. Pat Nixon was hospitalized Thursday because of a stroke. (AP Wirephoto)

State clamps down on securities sales

By PAUL GROSSWILER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri Division of Securities' concern with routine securities registration is less now because the market itself is down, but the lull has given the division time to enforce the securities law.

And enforcement is up. The division ordered 25 companies to stop offering for sale unregistered securities in the first half of 1976.

That is the same number of orders issued from 1965 to 1970. Seven of this year's cease and desist orders alone were issued last month.

Complaints of unregistered securities sales and have increased. In fiscal year 1976, the division received 268 complaints compared to 190 complaints the year before.

Commissioner of Securities Marion F. Thurston says that greater cooperation with other states' securities divisions and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has helped Missouri clamp down on unregistered securities sales by out of state companies.

Twenty-two of the 25 cases and desist orders this year have been issued to out of state companies.

"Lately we've found the most serious instances involve the soliciting in Missouri of oil and gas programs located in other states," Thurston says.

Some are so-called "boiler room" operations use telephone banks of agressive salesmen to call prospective investors. The salesmen might not know much about oil and gas, but they know about selling.

"The person is so nonplussed, so overwhelmed, he just can't say no," Thurston says.

When companies are ordered to stop selling unregistered securities, they also must furnish sales records. But many out-of-state companies do not send records, so the division does not know how much money Missouri investors have lost, Thurston says.

A 1975 case of a Florida realty company, however, indicates the scope of Missourians investing in unregistered securities.

Under order of the Missouri Supreme Court, Florida Realty, Inc. offered to return investments to Missouri residents who had purchased 423 of the company's lots. Refunds of more than $4750 then were accepted by 60 per cent of the people to whom refunds were offered.

When sales records are provided to the division, investors are notified and advised of their rights, Thurston says.

The state cannot demand that investors' money be returned, but the division will assist investors who file civil suits against companies who have sold them unregistered securities.

"In order to recover, all the buyer has to do is prove the security was sold and that it wasn't registered," Thurston says. "We can furnish certification that the securities weren't registered."

Another recent problem is investment advisors who are not registered with the division, Thurston says. Investment advisors do not sell securities, but they must register, as must broker-dealers and agents.

"Normally we demand to know why they are not registered. Many are registered with the SEC but aren't registered here," Thurston says.

While companies that are selling unregistered securities simply might be ignoring the law, others might think they have an exemption or that what they are selling are not securities.

One of the three Missouri-based companies that were ordered this year to stop selling unregistered securities feels the division dealt unfairly with it.

"We were complying with them 100 per cent," Hawkins says. "We weren't selling securities."

Ray Cromley

Reagan's record not in line with platform

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — We have a habit in the United States of judging a man by what he says — almost ignoring what he does.

If he says what we like to hear, we forgive a man whose actions do violence to our beliefs. If he says what we don't like to hear, he cannot please us whatever he does.

Let us then, in assessing Reagan, ignore what he says, what he promises and how he postures.

And look at what he did as governor.

He castigated the state universities — and doubled the budgets for higher education. He verbally slashed right and left and to the quick on health programs and doubled or tripled their budgets, depending on your mathematics.

He railed against government spending and higher taxes, and increased the state budget to 2.5 times its level when he came to office. On balance, he boosted taxes proportionately.

He talked about the California state legislature in the harshest terms but personally negotiated privately at greater length with legislative leaders than any previous governor. He introduced more compromise bills and made more legislative compromises on major as well as minor points — perhaps more than any California executive within my memory.

In this, Reagan was like a first-rate union negotiator, castigating adversary in public but dealing issue by issue pragmatically with the verve of an old-fashioned horse trader. Here he had the respect of some of his roughest opponents.

He lashed out at the welfare system — and ended up agreeing to quite liberal benefits and greatly increased spending. His great achievement here, however, was in markedly reducing the number of chiselers on the rolls.

His words have given him a reputation favoring business against the small consumer. But he sponsored what is perhaps the toughest water pollution control law in the United States, and stepped up regulation of the auto repair, home insurance, real estate and retail businesses and of doctors and dentists.

In cooperation with the legislature he reduced the oil depletion allowance, increased income taxes from 7 to 11 per cent for the top bracket, took more low-income families off the tax rolls, stiffened the capital gains tax, increased inheritance tax rates and gave renters tax credits. He supported a bill giving mental patients the right to refuse shock treatments.

Like Jimmy Carter, Reagan brought in a considerable group of bright young men when he moved into the governorship. As in the Carter administration, there was no hint of financial hanky-panky. And Reagan's appointments, like Carter's, were regarded as above average.

But Reagan's style as governor was worlds apart from Carter's. The latter came to work early, stayed late, insisted on knowing and analyzing every detail of every operation, and in the end, Carter's way prevailed.

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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE 471-4118

Threat of irresponsible power

No lids needed on chemical industry

By Dr. Perry J. Gehring

Using a God and motherhood platform to mesmerize the American public, toxic substances control legislation is being presented by politicians and bureaucrats as an absolute necessity for protection of the American worker and public against toxic chemicals.

This proposed legislation would impose yet another layer of regulation on a chemical industry which is already constrained by 27 health and environmental laws.

Rather than adding further to the bureaucratic Hydra, a better alternative for Americans would be to bolster the application of those laws already on the books, which are more than adequate to accomplish the good intentions of the proposed toxic substances legislation.

One assertion made frequently is that the chemical industry, if left unattended, will not properly evaluate its new products. There is ample evidence, historical and current, that the chemical industry has been prudent generally, and is becoming even more prudent in controlling itself. Industrial research, not governmental or academic research has revealed most of the problems which are now the focus of attention. And, literally thousands of compounds were never marketed because of potential hazards discerned in early research and development.

Is the chemical industry complacent? Recently, 20 major chemical companies have formed the Chemical Industry Institute of Toxicology to study further commodity chemicals and their potential effects on health, with all results to be made available to the general public. Also, 30 to 40 per cent of their budget will be devoted to development of new methods and concepts for assessing the hazards of chemicals and training of new professionals.

No company, which is to survive, will neglect the development of an early hazard assessment program; this would be utter competitive folly. There is also the greatest motivator of all: Any company unaware of the interest of the public in their health must either remedy their naivete or they will soon become dinosaur. The fact that the safety record of the chemical industry is twice as good as that of any other industrial sector attests to the general recognition of people's welfare.

"... Any company unaware of the interest of the public in their health must either remedy their naivete or they will soon become a dinosaur."

Why is an industry, which is supposedly prudent, worried about the proposed legislation if it is already accomplishing what the legislation proposes?

Simply stated, our concern is the irresponsible use of power! The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the proposed regulator, is already in a clash with other governmental bodies over territorial rights. Industry and the public are the victims of these bureaucratic struggles for power, prestige, and money.

The power struggle often boils down to an irresponsible arousal of fear in the public to support the continued growth of the bureaucracy, irrespective of need. Often quoted is the statement that as much as 90 per cent of all cancer is caused by environmental agents. What they don't tell you is the fact that environmental agents include naturally occurring agents such as food, sunshine and smoking. Less than 1 per cent of cancer is attributable to synthetic chemicals.

It's true that numerous chemicals have been shown to cause cancer when given to laboratory animals at high doses which overwhelm the body's natural defense mechanisms. Indeed, in many cases the doses are so large that they kill a portion of the animals and severely injure those poor animals which unfortunately live long enough to develop cancer.

All the public hears is that such agents cause cancer; a truly irresponsible arousal of fear. Not stated is that the investigators don't know what such information means to the individual exposed to amounts many times less. Not stated is that excesses of anything, food itself, causes cancer.

To demonstrate further that the proposed legislation provides license for the irresponsible use of power, one merely has to consider an innocuous statement appearing in the latest proposals. The legislation gives the head of the EPA authority to ban any product or close any plant if a chemical might be potentially toxic.

Absolute safety of any substance, animate or inanimate, is impossible to prove. Can it be proven absolutely that a newly constructed bridge will not fall under any possible stress within the next year? No, it might be potentially harmful! Can a newspaper prove that its product, often less than totally factual and often biased, will not be harmful? No! Indeed a newspaper or television story may produce irreparable psychological damage which may develop into clinical disease years after publication. Can it be deemed absolutely safe to eat a steak? No, a number of people choke to death yearly!

The reality is that toxic substances control legislation, as now proposed, constitutes unneeded redundancy which will serve only to expand the size and power of the Federal bureaucracy. If passed, it will provide the base for dictatorial power over the chemical industry unless administered prudently. Misleading statements by bureaucrats and other proponents of the bill provide ample testimony that such nontargeted, irresponsible legislation will not be administered prudently.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

DR. PERRY J. GEHRING is director of the Toxicological Laboratory of the Dow Chemical Corp.

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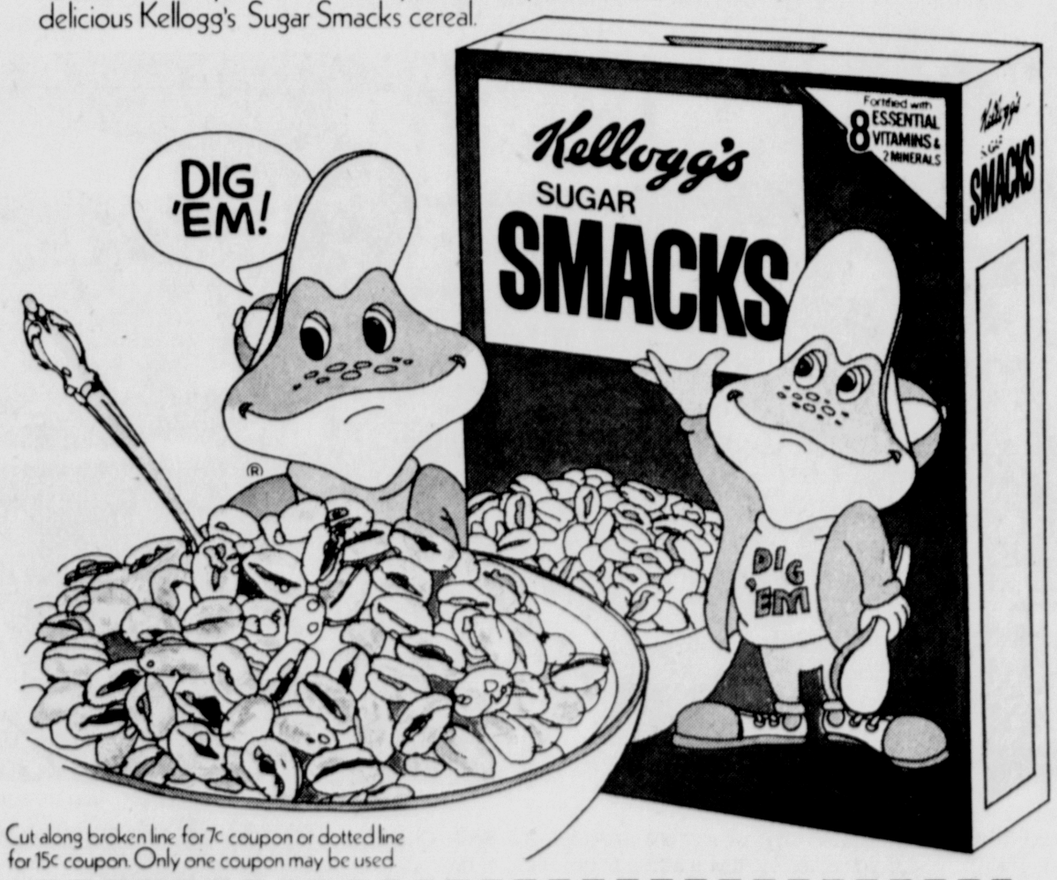
Buy a box of Kellogg's Sugar Smacks, that great-tasting toasted wheat cereal with the taste of honey...and save 7 cents with the complete 7-cent coupon below. Or use the complete 15-cent coupon on the purchase of two boxes of delicious Kellogg's Sugar Smacks cereal.



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Store coupon

Save 15¢ on any TWO boxes of Kellogg's Sugar Smacks.
(Offer limited to one coupon per two packages purchased.)

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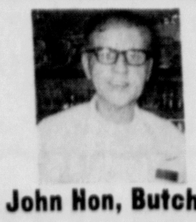

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KREY ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	LB	69¢
KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER	LB	69¢
JOHN MORRELL BONELESS HAM WHOLE OR HALF	LB	$1.69
USDA GROUND BEEF 3 LBS OR MORE	LB	69¢
USDA GROUND CHUCK	LB	$1.09
KREY SELECT PORK BUTTS	LB	$1.09
KREY SELECT PORK STEAK	LB	$1.19
FILET MIGNON	6 OZ	$1.00 EA
COLONIAL BREAD	16 OZ. LOAF	2 FOR 59¢
CENTRAL SLAB SLICED BACON	LB	$1.39
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NO. 1 RED POTATOES	10 LBS	99¢
GOOD VINE RIPENED TOMATOES	3 LBS	99¢

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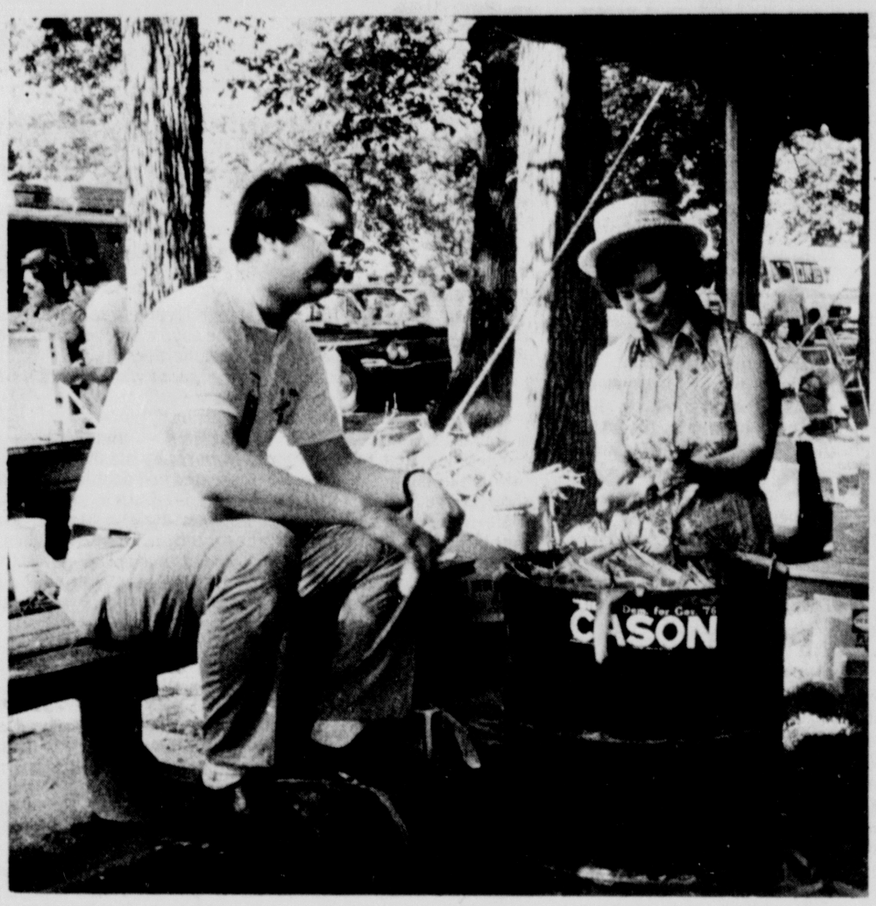
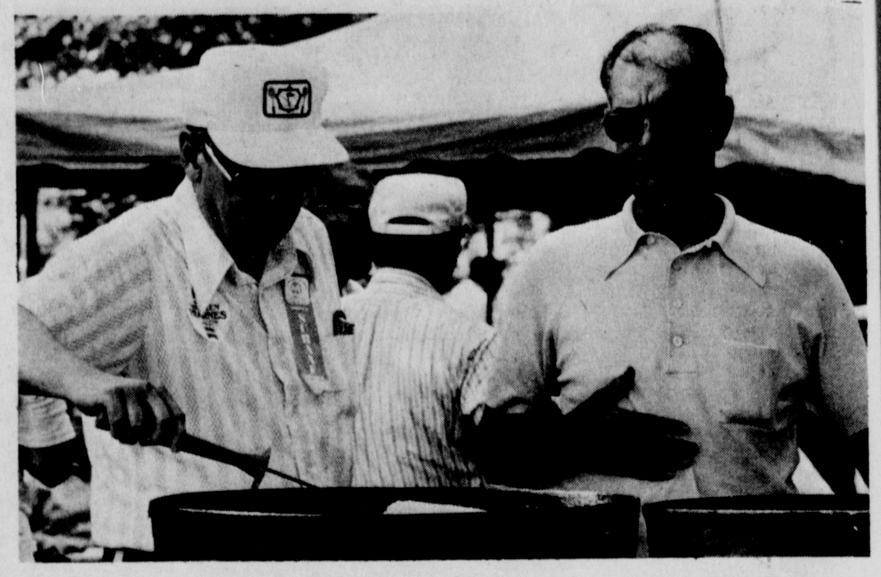
BICENTENNIAL FACTS

The battle of Eutaw Springs, S.C., on Sept. 8, 1782, was one of the series of encounters between Nathaniel Greene and Lord Rawdon. Greene's American force surprised the British encampment and Rawdon's troops fled. What looked like an easy victory turned into a soggy defeat when the Americans discovered the enemy's rum supply! The British reformed and gained a tactical victory over the merry men, The World Almanac relates.



Blair Moran, 728 Park Ave., and Anna Marie Urhahn of Scott City prepare corn for cooking during the political rally in Scott City Saturday.

Steve Taylor, assistant Scott County prosecutor, takes corn to the serving line.



Bill Bess, 202 Wakefield, cooks corn as Woodrow Graham, right, of Charleston assists.

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis puts a campaign sticker on a worker's hat as a political rally veteran looks on.

Ed Aldrich, 113 Linda Dr., operates his sound system, playing music to entertain the rally goers.

A young future voter takes advantage of the free food during the Saturday afternoon rally.

An old time political rally

Photo feature by Thomas Beardslee

SCOTT CITY— The scene at Scott City Saturday, with all the free food and politicians pumping hands, is being and will continue to be repeated through the Aug. 3, primary and the November election.

The institution of the political rally is as old as elections themselves, and although elections may not be won or lost at these affairs, they do serve to get voters in the spirit of the race and may even allow some direct communication between officeholders and their constituents to take place.

The Scott City rally was sponsored by supporters of Warren Hearnes of Charleston, George Schaaf of Kansas City, John Dennis of Benton and Fred DeField of Charleston, but nearly every politician in Scott County made an appearance, taking advantage of the gathering of prospective voters.

Some estimates indicated that over 2,000 attended the Scott City political rally, and if you stood in line waiting to get some of the fish, fried chicken, corn on the cob and other refreshments, you could easily believe there were that many in front of you.

Dandelion greens are rich in vitamins A and B, protein, calcium and phosphorous, according to the National Geographic Society.

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NL continues to dominate All-Star gar

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ho Hum, the National League beat the American League again in the All-Star Game.

So what's new?

Just for the record, the score in the National's fifth straight triumph and 13th in the last 14 years was 7-1. San Diego's Randy Jones, the starting pitcher, threw three scoreless innings and was the winning pitcher.

And George Foster, the Cincinnati Reds' outfielder who leads the majors with 72 RBI, drove in three runs, two with a third-inning homer and was selected the game's Most Valuable Player. The loser was Mark Fidrych, the Detroit Tigers' rookie sensation who pitched two innings and left trailing 2-0.

The National League now leads the All-Star series 28-18-1. And no relief is in sight for the beleaguered American Leaguers.

Perhaps John Montefusco, the outspoken San Francisco Giants' pitcher, put the dull game in its proper perspective.

"I didn't have my good fastball, but I didn't need it against the American League."

It would seem that all the National League needs in this annual American League summer nightmare is gloves, bats and balls.

"It's a little bit embarrassing," said Fred Lynn of the Boston Red Sox, whose fourth-inning home run accounted for the loser's only run against five National League pitchers.

Lynn said the big difference was the National League bats. "They hit," he said. "And they hit the long ball too. They have a bit more power than we do."

Lynn's boss, manager Darrell Johnson, who directed the American League, had a different view.

"It was National League pitching," said Johnson. "Their pitchers did a damn good job."

There you have it, good hitting, good pitching, and throw in those three snappy double plays the National League turned and you have another American League defeat.

The 27-year-old Foster outwardly took his MVP accolade almost with a yawn.

"I was quite honored to be selected," he said, his face and voice devoid of emotion. "But I didn't come out here to play to win any honors. I just wanted to play the best I could to help us win. Whatever came my way in honors, fine."

Foster drove in the National League's second run in the first inning after Pete Rose had singled and scored on a Steve Garvey triple.

What about the home run? Foster showed he had a little humor behind that poker face.

"It was a fastball. If you want to know was it up or down or in or out, I'd say it was in reach of my bat."

Foster said he wasn't sure the ball was going out. "I thought maybe that cross wind out there might be holding up the ball. The main thing is I was trying to be aggressive at the plate."

The Cincinnati Reds produced seven of the National League's 10 hits. That didn't surprise Pete Rose, the wisecracking Reds' third baseman.

"We got more bats than anybody, so we're supposed to get more hits," said Rose, who singled, tripled and scored a run. "Foster did what he's been doing all year. The only difference is that he got only one hit. He usually gets two or three."

The 21-year-old Fidrych, a free spirit who says what's on his mind, took the loss in stride. The rookie, 9-2 in the first half of the American League season, gave up four hits and two runs in two innings.

ALL-STAR AT PHILADELPHIA

AMERICAN		ab	r	h	bi	NATIONAL		ab	r	h	bi
LeFlore	lf	2	0	1	0	Rose	3b	3	1	2	0
Ystrmski	lb	2	0	0	0	Oliver	lf	1	0	0	0
Carew	1b	3	0	0	0	Garvey	1b	3	1	1	1
Brett	3b	2	0	0	0	Cash	2b	1	1	1	0
Money	3b	1	0	0	0	Morgan	2b	3	1	1	0
Munson	c	2	0	0	0	Perez	1b	0	0	0	0
Fisk	c	1	0	0	0	Foster	rf	3	1	1	3
Chamblis	ph	1	0	0	0	Mntefsco	p	0	0	0	0
Lynn	cf	3	1	1	1	Russell	ss	1	0	0	0
Otis	ph	1	0	0	0	Luzinski	lf	3	0	0	0
Harrah	ss	2	0	0	0	Griffey	rf	1	1	1	1
Belanger	ss	1	0	0	0	Bench	c	2	0	1	0
Patek	ss	0	0	0	0	Cedeno	rf	2	1	1	2
Staub	rf	2	0	2	0	Kingman	rf	2	0	0	0
Tiant	p	0	0	0	0	Boone	c	2	0	0	0
Wynegar	ph	0	0	0	0	Cncpcion	ss	2	0	1	0
Tanana	p	0	0	0	0	Bowa	ss	1	0	0	0
Grich	2b	2	0	0	0	Rhoden	p	0	0	0	0
Garner	2b	1	0	0	0	Cey	3b	0	0	0	0
Fidrych	p	0	0	0	0	Jones	p	1	0	0	0
McRae	ph	1	0	0	0	Seaver	p	1	0	0	0
Hunter	p	0	0	0	0	Schmidt	3b	1	0	0	0
Rivers	rf	2	0	1	0	Forsch	p	0	0	0	0
Total		29	1	5	1	Total		33	7	10	7

American ..... 000100000—1
National ..... 20200003x—7

DP—American 1, National 3. LOB—American 4, National 3. 3B—Garvey, Rose. HR—Foster (1), Lynn (1), Cedeno (1). SB—Carew.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fidrych (L,0-1)	2	4	2	2	0	1
Hunter	2	2	2	2	0	3
Tiant	2	1	0	0	0	1
Tanana	2	3	3	3	1	0
Jones (W,1-0)	3	2	0	0	1	1
Seaver	2	2	1	1	0	1
Montefusco	2	0	0	0	2	2
Rhoden	1	1	0	0	0	0
Forsch	1	0	0	0	0	1

PB—Munson. T—2:15. A—63,974.

Member of the Eagles Softball team display the first place trophy won over the weekend in the Sikeston Fastpitch Softball Tournament. Shown first row from left to right: John Chessor, Gary Harper, Mike Green, Jim Kindle. Second row: Doyle Stokes, Mike Garner, Kenny Stokes, Jerry Taylor, Randy Walker. Absent were: Terry Comstock, Wayne Jones and Tim Garner.

SCOREBOARD

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Major Division Women's Softball
Kiwanis vs Mid-Delta (6:30 Puckett)
First National vs Sikeston IGA (6:30 Farris)

Senior Division Women's Softball
Citizens Bank vs Clinton Const. (8:00 Puckett)
Williams Bros. Const. vs Eagles (8:00 Farris)

Sikeston Fastpitch Softball
Security National Bank vs Eby's (7:30)
Steward Steel vs Bank of Sikeston (9:00)

Musial League
Bank of Sikeston vs Malone & Hyde (6:30)
Hart's Bread vs Sikeston Standard (8:15)

National League
Lions vs Kiwanis (6:30)
Lewis Furniture vs Legion (8:15)

American League
Moore's Firestone vs Ryan (6:30)
Righter vs Ziegenhorn (8:15)

SEMO Softball League
Scott City at Cape Mets
Benton at New Hamburg Blues
New Hambrug R.T. at Oran
Cape K. T. at Kelso

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Scott County Legion 3, Flat River 2

American League
First National 28, Moore's Firestone 9
Bridger 14, Fabick 4

National League
Legion 17, Security National 6
Pizza Inn 12, A & B 2

Musial League
Kingsway 9, Bank of Sikeston 6
Hart's Bread 9, Collins 2
Triangle 37, Bank of Sikeston 5
Rotary 22, Sikeston Motor 8
Marks Food Mart 14, Bridger 6

SEMO Softball League
Vanduser 5, Benton 4

Sikeston Fastpitch
Bank of Sikeston 10, Eagles 4
Marks Food Mart 5, 76'ers 4
Morehouse 13, Vanduser 5

One-sided scores in Little League Tuesday

One-sided scores and a no-hitter was the order in Sikeston Little League play Tuesday night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

American League pitchers had a hard time throwing strikes and First National and Fabick took advantage of the situation.

First National received 17 walks to rout Moore's Firestone 28-9. First National pitchers accounted for a dozen walks themselves, but a seven-run rally in the third by Moore's came too late.

Bridger batters worked Fabick pitchers for 12 walks and nine hits while winning 14-4. The winning pitcher was Mike Arnold.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Legion racked Security National pitchers for 17 runs and 13 hits while romping 17-6. Howard, Watkins and McClain ripped triples for the winners. Shawn McClain and Lee Dockins each had three hits. Shane Deal was the winning pitcher.

Mike Moore pitched a no-hitter and Pizza Inn rolled over A & B 12-2. Five Pizza Inn runs in the fifth ended the game via the ten-run rule.

MUSIAL LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Michael Price ripped a double and single while hurling a one-hitter as Kingsway beat Bank of Sikeston in Musial League action, 9-6.

Shortstop Patrick Curry had a double and a homer for the winners.

David Limbaugh belted a triple and went three-for-three to lead Harts Bread past Collins 9-2. Harts scored in every inning to give Hurley the win. Hurley also had three hits, as did Little, the losing pitcher. Harts scored in every inning.

City Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE PIZZA INN (12)

	ab	r	h
Chessor lf	3	2	1
Baker c	3	2	1
Green ss	3	1	1
Moore p	2	1	0
Lambert 1b	4	0	0
Ma. Moore, 3b	3	0	1
Bloemer 2b	1	2	0
T. Chessor, cf	1	1	0
Bell rf	0	1	0
Thompson, rf	0	0	0
Person cf	2	2	2
Totals	22	12	6

A & B (2)

	ab	r	h
Brashear c	3	0	0
McClellan 2b	3	1	0
Lawrence 1b-p	2	0	0
Brashear 3b	2	1	0
Griffen cf	1	0	0
Kirchofer, p-1b	2	0	0
Childers ss	1	0	0
J. Childeres rf	2	0	0
R. Griffen lf	1	0	0
Basham lf	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	0

By INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Pizza Inn	3	2	0	2	5	12	6
A & B	0	0	0	1	1	2	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE FIRST NATIONAL (28)

	ab	r	h
Jones 2b	1	5	1
April c	2	3	1
Gilbow ss	4	4	3
Brewer cf	2	2	1
Pearson lf	0	1	0
Lovett 1b	1	3	1
Neal 3b	0	3	0
Sain 3b	1	1	1
Crisman lf-cf	2	2	1
Tolbert rf	3	0	0
Duff rf	1	1	1
Causey p	2	3	1
Totals	19	28	11

MOORE'S FIRESTONE (9)

	ab	r	h
Goergen cf	1	1	1
Blanton cf	1	1	1
Grogan c	2	1	0
Goergen ss	1	2	0
Lee 1b-p	2	0	0
Chappell 3b	0	1	0
Baker p	3	1	1
Green p-1b	1	1	0
Tucker rf	0	1	0
Wrather 2b	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	3

By Innings	1	2	3	R	H
First National	14	5	9	28	11
Moore's Firestone	2	0	7	9	3

LEGION (17)

	ab	r	h
Howard c	2	3	1
Watkins ss	3	2	2
McClain 2b	4	3	3
Dockins 3b	4	2	3
McClellan 1b	3	1	1
Redd rf	2	0	0
Ross rf	0	1	0
Ferrell cf	4	1	1
Malone lf	1	1	0
Deal p	2	2	1
Carnell p	1	1	1
Totals	26	17	13

SECURITY NATIONAL (6)

	ab	r	h
Brannon 1b	3	1	3
Johnson cf	3	0	1
Wolferding c	3	1	2
Clark 2b-p	2	0	0
Diamond ss	2	1	0
Launius 3b	1	1	0
Wathen, rf	1	0	0
Sanders p-2b	2	1	1
Perry ss	1	1	1
Totals	18	6	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Legion	4	3	3	7	17	13
Security National	0	2	1	3	6	8

MUSIAL LEAGUE

KINGSWAY (8)

	ab	r	h
Curry ss	4	2	2
Bryan 3b	3	2	2
Price p	3	2	2
Rickenbrode c	2	0	1
Perkins 1b	3	0	2
Mullins, rf	3	0	0
Thompson 2b	3	1	2
Cantrell cf	2	0	0
Noyes cf	1	0	0
Smith lf	0	1	0
Hazel lf	1	0	0
Cantrell lf	0	0	0
Totals	25	8	11

BANK OF SIKESTON (6)

	ab	r	h
Shelton 2b	0	1	0
Sherman 2b	1	1	0
Aufdenburg rf	1	0	0
Boner lf	3	1	0
Kelley 3b	3	1	0
Davis cf	1	0	0
Vowells c	1	0	0
Johnson rf	0	0	0
Winkle rf	0	0	0
Morris ss	1	2	1
McFarland c	2	0	0
Poindexter 1b	1	0	0
Alberson p	2	0	0
Totals	15	6	1

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Kingsway	1	0	3	4	0	8	11
Bk of Sikeston	1	1	2	1	1	6	1

HARTS (9)

	ab	r	h
Carmody 2b	1	1	0
Hurley	4	3	3
Meunier c	2	0	0
Ivie ss-1b	1	0	0
Merdith 1b	1	0	0
Fulton 1b	2	1	1
Cowell 1b	2	0	0
Limbaugh ss	3	2	3
Heckemeyer cf	2	0	0
Burris cf	1	1	1
Blanton rf	1	1	0
Williams rf	2	0	0
Myracle lf	0	0	0
Lester lf	1	0	0
Totals	22	9	8

COLLINS (2)

	ab	r	h
Williams c	3	1	2
Kerr 2b	2	0	0
Little p	3	0	3
Carnell 1b	3	0	1
Moore ss	2	0	0
Vaught 3b	2	0	0
Barborek lf	2	0	0
Paris cf	1	0	0
Wallace rf	0	1	0
Totals	18	2	6

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Harts	2	2	2	1	2	9	8
Collins	0	2	0	0	0	2	6

	ab	r	h
Boyd p	3	2	0
White 1b	3	0	2
Duke cf	3	1	0
Blow lf	3	0	0
Eudy 2b	3	1	0
Hazel rf	3	0	0
Leonard c	3	0	0
Totals	31	6	3

MARKS (14)

	ab	r	h
Durkin 1b	4	2	0
McFerren 2b	3	2	0
A. Hines 3b	3	2	0
Campbell p	3	3	0
Shelton sc	3	1	0
Couch c	3	2	1
J. Harris ss	3	1	0
Dewitt lf	3	1	1
T. Hines rf	3	0	0
I. Harris cf	3	0	0
Launius lf	3	0	0
Hardin rf	3	0	1
Meredith	1	0	0
Totals	31	14	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	R	H
Bridger	0	3	1	0	2	0	6	3
Marks	8	4	0	3	0	x	14	2

BANK OF SIKESTON (5)

	ab	r	h
Hagy rf	2	1	0
Potashnick c	2	0	0
Snider 2b	2	0	0
Nelson p	2	0	0
Chappell cf	2	1	0
Eubanks ss	2	1	0
A. Robinson 3b	2	0	0
Matthews, sc	2	1	0
Warfield 1b	1	0	0
Bloemer lf	2	0	0
C. Robinson	1	0	0
Sullins	2	1	0
Sanders	2	0	0
Totals	24	5	0

TRIANGLE (37)

	ab	r	h
Bridger 2b	4	4	?
Simpson 3b	4	4	J
Deal ss	4	4	3
Crugnale 1b	4	3	2
Pobst p	4	4	4
Carnell cf	4	4	1
Duncan cf	3	3	1
Tanner lf	2	3	1
Walker	2	2	1
Pobst sc	1	2	0
Meunier rf	4	1	2
Mayfield	4	0	0
Kijdle c	2	2	2
McPhail	2	1	0
Totals	44	37	22

By Innings	1	2	3	4	R	H
Bk of Sikeston	1	0	1	3	5	0
Triangle	8	7	10	12	37	22

MINOR LEAGUE

SIKESTON MOTOR (8)

	ab	r	h
Butler	3	1	2
Nanney	3	1	0
Halter	3	0	2
Riggs	3	0	1
Jamieson	3	1	0
Su. Combs	2	1	1
Sa. Combs	2	1	0
Collier	0	1	0
Dorris	2	0	0
Greer	2	0	0
Rose	1	0	0
Shell	3	0	0
Manning	1	2	0
Totals	28	8	7

ROTARY (22)

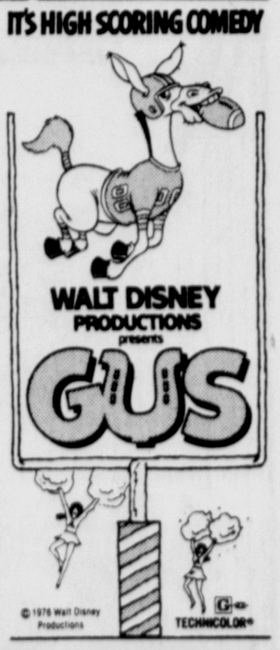
	ab	r	h
Ruby sc	3	3	1
Campbell	3	2	1
Wilson 1b	2	3	1
Huggins ss	3	2	1
Young	3	2	1
Dillion lf	0	1	0
Heiser c	3	2	2
Kindred	2	1	1
Williams	3	0	0
Eaves	3	0	0
Sailors	0	2	0
Malcolm	1	2	0
Hienes	0	2	0
Totals	26	22	8

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	R	H
Sikeston Mtr	0	2	2	2	2	8	7
Rotary	2	1	19	0	x	22	8

BRIDGER (6)

	ab	r	h
Dollar ss	4	0	1
Ralph 3b	3	1	0
King sc	3	1	0

IT'S HIGH SCORING COMEDY



Pobst hurls no-hitter Triangle keeps winning

An outstanding performance by Elizabeth Pobst of Triangle was the big story Tuesday night in the Sikeston Womens and Girls Softball League, which saw the Minor Division players take over the action a Farris and Puckett Fields.

Pobst threw a no-hitter on the mound and went four-for-four in the hitting department as Triangle blasted Bank of Sikeston 37-5. Eddie Simpson and Debbie Deal added three hits each to Triangles 22-hit assault. Triangle's biggest innings came in the third and fourth, when they scored ten and twelve runs, respectively.

Rotary hit Sikeston Motor with a 19-run third inning as they won their first game of the season, 22- 8. Sherry Campbell handled the pitching duties for Rotary and got the victory. Donna Heisler led the winners in the hitting department with a pair of safeties, while Jana Butler and Lucy Halter had two each for Sikeston Motor.

Marks Food Mart scored 14 runs on only two hits as they stopped Bridger 14-6. Marks scored seven runs in the first and then held on the claim the victory. Beth White had a pair of hits for Bridger, which outhit the winners 3-2.

Morehouse beats Vanduser 13-5

MOREHOUSE-- Bonnie Schuchart fired a one-hitter Tuesday night and Sharon Stobaugh went three for three at the plate as Morehouse stopped Vanduser 13-5 in Bootheel Womens Fastpitch Softball League play.

Schuchart fanned ten batters in the game and had two hits as well as Morehouse remained undefeated in the league. Willie Burrows also had two hits.

Larry Jackson bats, pitches for Scott Co.

SCOTT CITY — Larry Jackson smacked two hits and drove in two runs while playing first base and coming in to relieve the starting pitcher in the seventh inning to preserve a 3-2 victory for Scott County Legion over Flat River here Tuesday night.

Ray Reinagel started for Scott County Legion and held Flat River to only one run through six innings while giving up a homerun to Doug Howlett. John Adams was the losing pitcher although he fanned 12 batters in the game while issuing seven hits and walking one.

Scott County tied the score 1-1 at the end of the first inning and took the lead with one in the third and added an insurance run in the fifth before Flat River was able to score in the eighth.

Dale Deal, who has been on a hitting binge, when 2-for-2 in the games as the two Sikeston residents collected four of the seven hits allowed by Flat River.

SCOTT COUNTY (3)	ab	r	h	bi
Duncan ss	4	1	1	0
Deal 2b	4	2	2	0
Jackson p,1b	4	0	2	2
Shell c	4	0	1	1
Limbaugh rf	3	0	0	0
Amick rf	1	0	0	0
Reinagel p	3	0	1	0
Torbet 1b	1	0	0	0
Berry 3b	2	0	0	0
Reinagel R. 3b	0	0	0	0
Campbell, K. lf	3	0	0	0
Brock lf	0	0	0	0
Schlosser cf	2	0	0	0
Springs cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	3

FLAT RIVER (2)	ab	r	h	bi
McCarver cf	4	0	1	0
Howlett 1b	4	2	2	1
Adams p	4	0	1	0
Thurman ss	4	0	0	1
Wiss 3b	4	0	2	0
Byers 2b	2	0	1	0
Sago c	4	0	1	0
Mayberry rf	4	0	1	0
Simily lf	2	0	0	0
LaBruyer 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	2

By Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	R	H
Flat Riv.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	9
Scott Co.	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	3	7

Saints travel to Ste. Gen.

The Sikeston Saints try to keep a four-game league winning streak going when they travel to Ste. Genevieve for an 8 p.m. game tonight.

Righthander Rich Blankenship will be on the hill for the Saints. Sikeston lost to Ste. Genevieve the first time the two squads met, a month ago, 13-5.

THE SIKESTON LINEUP:

1--Rick Eisenbach,3B	.435
2--Bill Schatzley, 2B	.333
3--Grant Dambach, SS	.348
4--Jim Saulter, 1B	.302
5--John Leible,1C	.250
6--Charlie Miller, DH	.217
7--Bruce Lawrence,CF	.208
8--Kenny Urhahn,LF	.281
9--Mitch Walker, RF	.269
Dave Mulcahy	

Jr. Babe Ruth Stars in tourney

The Sikeston Senior and Junior Babe All-Stars are entering their respective District tournaments this week as the Senior Babe Ruth All-Stars travel to Jackson for a Saturday evening game at 6:00 p.m. against the SEMO South All-Stars and the Junior Babe Ruth All-Stars go to Bertrand to start their tournament which runs from July 14-20.

Both tournaments are double-elimination affairs with the winners advancing to the state tournaments. The Senior Babe Ruth state tournament will be played in Booneville starting July 26 and the Junior Babe Ruth state tournament will be at Sedalia starting July 26.

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Dave Mulcahy stymies Eagles hitting attack

Bank of Sikeston clubbed John Chessor and Dave Mulcahy dazzled the Eagle batters as Bank of Sikeston won 10-4.

Marks Food Mart edged the 76'ers 5-4.

John Chessor won three games in three days in the city tournament over the weekend but the Bank of Sikeston didn't have any trouble hitting his offerings Tuesday night.

Bob Dyer clubbed three hits in four times to the plate and Bank of Sikeston hit bullets all over the field to score eight times in the fourth inning to put the fame on ice.

Dave Mulcahy, the oldest softball pitcher in Sikeston, at 53, had no trouble with the usually potent bats of the Eagles.

Marks Food Mart upped their league mark to 10-3 with their victory over the 76'ers. They lead the league standings although they were eliminated from the tournament in the first two games.

Bob Stinnett defeated his brother Tom and Jim Vines and Charlie White batted in two runs apiece in the top of the first inning to get things rolling. The 76'ers scored three runs in the third.

Less Schatzley leads Vanduser past Benton

BENTON--Les Schatzley drove in two runs on sacrifice flies, including the winning run in the fifth inning, as the Vanduser Comets downed the Benton Aces 5-4 in a SeMo Fastpitch Softball League game played Tuesday night at Benton.

Schatzley, who had scored David Pobst with a fly ball in the fourth, did it again in the fifth, lofting a long drive to center to send home what proved to be the winning run. Pobst, who had two hits, had singled and moved to third on a single by Gary Owens, who also singled twice.

Owens got the victory on the mound, fanning five Benton batters. Rodney LeGrand was the loser.

Each team scored two runs in the third inning and twice more in the fourth to set up a 4-4 tie going into the fifth.

Charlie Dye also carried a big stick for the Comets, banging out a triple and a single.

Vanduser now sports a 13-3 league record and a 20-8 overall slate.

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H. K. TAILORS, P.O. BOX K-1150 KOWLOON C.P.O. HONG KONG
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IMPORTANT-Only person whose signaure is on VIP card can present card.

VIP CARD
SENIOR CITIZENS
Name .....
Address .....
S.S. No. .....

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BOUNTY PAPER
TOWELS

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LIMIT 2 PLEASE WITH COUPON BELOW

KREY SELECT PORK
STEAK

LB 98¢

US CHOICE BEEF ROUND
STEAK

LB $1.18

FRESH LEAN GROUND
BEEF

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FLOUR 5 LB BAG 78¢

MERIT SALTINE
CRACKERS LB BOX 49¢

RC COLA CRT OF 8-16 OZ BTLS 98¢

DISHWASHING DETERGENT LIQUID
IVORY 22 OZ 79¢

BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX 2 17 OZ BOX 88¢

KREY REGULAR -BEEF-GARLIC
BOLOGNA

16 OZ PKG 98¢

KREY PREMINUM VAC-PAC
BACON ..... 12 OZ PKG $1.28
KREY ALL MEAT
BOLOGNA ..... LB 79¢
KREY
BRAUNSCHWEIGER ..... LB 79¢
KREY ALL MEAT
WIENERS ..... 12 OZ PKG 69¢
US CHOICE BEEF
CHUCK STEAK ..... LB 89¢

US CHOICE BEEF
SWISS STEAK LB 99¢

KREY BONELESS CARVEMASTER
HAM LB $1.89

HYDE PARK FROZ ORANGE
JUICE 6-6 OZ CANS $1.18

ALLENS YELLOW
SQUASH ..... 303 CAN 3/79¢
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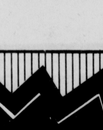
TIDE

171 OZ $3.99

MERIT GRAHAM
CRACKERS 16 OZ 59¢
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KETCHUP 32 OZ BTL 68¢

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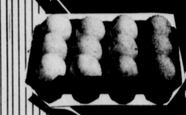
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PEACHES LB 35¢
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GRAPES LB 79¢
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HEN TURKEY LB 69¢
EXTRA LEAN SHORT BEEF
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PORK CHOPS LB $1.29

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FROZ PORK
CHITTERLINGS 10 LB BKT $3.49
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CORN
20 OZ BAG 49¢

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DRINKS

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PUREX

GAL 69¢

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CEREAL OF CHAMPIONS
WHEATIES
18 OZ 79¢
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LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R10 MC 61477 EXPIRES 7-20-76

BRUCES COUPON
100 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
WITH THIS COUPON AND $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

BRUCES COUPON
BEAUTIFUL NEWPORT
ICED TEA GLASS
WITH THIS COUPON AND $7 PURCHASE
RO EXPIRES 7-20-76

Looking Back

Crescent Electric to locate here

50 years ago
July 14, 1926

Christopher Columbus Bone, M. E. Church minister at Vanduser, aged 58, died on Tuesday.

The Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Wednesday accepted the proposition of the Crescent Electric Co., Inc., whereby they agree to come to Sikeston. The company is at present located at Mountain Grove and is engaged in the manufacture of a number of electrical devices, which have a popular market. The company will be ready to begin work 15 days after the final plans are effected.

Webster Laird, run over at noon Wednesday on Malone avenue, died an hour and a half later in the office of Dr. T. C. McClure.

Matthews--Miss Irene Sutton spent from Thursday until Sunday in Sikeston visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sutton. Miss Ford Weaks accompanied Miss Sutton home for a few days' visit.

40 years ago
July 14, 1936

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, Clark Gable and Jeanette MacDonald in "San Francisco" with Spencer Tracy, Jack Holt, Ted Healy, and Jessie Ralph.

S. B. Hardwick, jr., of Bertrand has passed final examinataions for the first year's work at the United States Military Academy at West Point and is now eligible to begin the second year course.

On last Thursday, Mrs. Walter Portlock entertained for her son, Billie, who that day celebrated his 10th birth anniversary. A bunking party was also held for the following: Billy John Foley, John Boardman, Bob McCord, Lowell Skelton, J. W. Bannett, and Miller Moll.

Charleston--Mrs. Chas. Reid and her guests, Mrs. Hubert Browning of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Harry Lee of St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Earl Grojean of Decatur, Ill., will spend Friday in Dexter, where they will be the dinner guests of Mrs. Charles Weeks.

A frigidaire air conditioning unit was installed Friday in Dr. C. W. Limbaugh's office in the Malcolm building on Front street. Orders have been placed for six air conditioning units in three Sikeston homes and other residents are considering installing cooling systems.

30 years ago
July 14, 1946

Airport notes. A new four place Stinson airplane has been added to the privately owned planes now on hand at the Municipal airport. It is owned by Albert L. and George Stroup of Sikeston.

Mrs. Charles P Taylor, who spent several days in Sikeston with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Taylor, left for Chicago, Ill., Saturday to visit relatives. Mrs. Taylor will return to Sikeston next Friday.

Funeral services for L. L. Finney of Morley, who died Thursday while visiting in Watervliet, Mich., were conducted Sunday in Morley.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, a son, Harold Pharris, on July 8th in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Anderson will be remembered in Sikeston as Miss Coretta Pharris, a daughter of Mrs. A. E. Shankle.

20 years ago
July 14, 1956

L. I. "Flew" Flewelling, well-known local post office employee, has been chosen as Chef DeGare of Semo Voiture 460-40 & 8, for 1957.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lenz of Farmington are parents of a daughter born Thursday in a Bonne Terre Hospital. The mother is the former Miss Anice Moring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moring of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Horsley of Overland are parents of a son born Friday in Misssouri Baptist Hospital in St. Louis. Mrs. Horsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Taylor, sr., of St. Louis, formerly of Sikeston and a niece of Mrs. George Lough of this city.

Mrs. John Webster Bowman of Washington, D. C., will sing a special number, "The Lord Is My Light," at the second service Sunday at the Methodist Church.

In the last report on the Women's Missouri State Golf tournament at Excelsior Springs, Miss Kaye Stevenson of Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Alice Henrickson of Poplar Bluff were the only local winners. In flight seven yesterday, Mrs. William Hoppe of St. Louis defeated Mrs. William Sidwell 7 and 6; and in flight eight, Mrs. Earl Batz of St. Louis defeated Mrs. Duree Medley, 7 and 6.

James William Myers, 78-year-old retired telephone worker of 215 Daniel street, died Sunday at Delta Community Hospital, where he had been a patient for only a few days.He had been in ailing health for several months.

Mrs. Mary Jane Jines, wife of Luther Jines, 203 South Handy street, died Sunday at the Delta Community Hospital, where she had been a patient for two days.

Robert Henzi, plant superintendent of Anchor Toy Co., announced this morning that Harold Vogel has joined the supervisory staff of Anchor Toy Co., to take over some of the duties of Lawton E. Kaake, who has returned to the sast. Mr. Vogel has resigned as head of the department of industrial arts with Sikeston High School, a position he had held four years. Jim Woods of the department of industrial arts, has been advanced to head the department and Merel Richmond of Doniphan has been employed for the department.

Reiss Dairy Baby of the Week is 14-month-old Debrah Lumert, daughter of A-F T-Sgt. and Mrs. Deane Lumert of Matthews.

White House Waltz

President Ford dances with Queen Elizabeth II, right, as First Lady Betty Ford dances with Prince Philip in the State Dining Room of the White House recently. The dancing was held after a State Dinner in Her Majesty's honor. (AP Wirephoto)

'Laugh-In' announcer to have show in September

LOS ANGELES (AP) — New York TV types speak of Hollywood as a bronzed bin of sun-addled actors, flim-flam artists, truss adjusters and no claim to sanity. But I grew up here and it never seemed crazy.

But just in case, when I hit town I called Gary Owens, the hand-on-the-ear announcer of the old "Laugh-In" show, to ask if Hollywood is the same stable community I knew as a tyke.

"Yes, indeed," he said. "It's still the same swell town. It's still true that underneath all this phony tinsel there's real tinsel."

Owens, a native of Mitchell, S.D., is what you'd call a veteran Hollywood observer. He came here 15 years ago, breaking in as a writer and voice on Jay Ward's "Bullwinkle" cartoon show.

A top personality at radio station KMPC here for nearly 14 years, he currently is hosting the nighttime version of a syndicated effort called "The Gong Show," scheduled to start on the tube in September.

In the show, a celebrity panel passes judgment on fresh new talent, some of which may strike viewers as unusual, Owens says.

"Our first show, for example, has a man dressed in a tire," he noted. "He pours chocolate syrup under his arms, puts spaghetti on his shoulders and stands before a magnifying glass and talks."

Nothing unusual there.

Veteran Hollywood observer Owens said other forms of activity here haven't changed much from the old days. TV and movie stars still meet at places like the Brown Derby and Polo Lounge to fib and seek work.

And the kids and geriatrics still are out on Sunset Boulevard, hawking maps to the homes of the stars.

Rhodes family has reunion

BELL CITY — The fifth annual Rhodes Reunion was held June 27th at the Pleasant Hill Church.

The reunion was opened with everyone singing an old time hymn and the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, with all members 10 years and younger coming forward to lead the pledge.

Founders of the reunion were recognized. They are Mrs. Cecil Rhodes and Mrs. Helen Rhodes, widow of the late Asa Rhodes. Mrs. Cecil Rhodes spoke about how the reunion came about. Recognized for traveling the greatest distance as well as being the eldest member of the family, was Mrs. Alice Rhodes Mason of Topeka, Kan., who is nearing her 86th birthday.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duggar, Mrs. Beatrice Redman Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dalton and children, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rhodes and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rhodes and children, Milford Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Eaker and children, Mrs. Charley Hinkle, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Redman and Sarajean, Mrs. Inas Whittaker, Judith and Mitzi Whittaker, Mrs. Carolyn Wolf and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Westbrock, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Max Dalton and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Whittaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crader, Kimberly Crider, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dalton, Weldon Rhodes, and Karen Stehlin.

Dr. Lamb

This drug fights infections

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Would you explain the medication tetracycline to me? How many different illnesses is it used for? My grandson's doctor prescribed it for his acne condition and my doctor prescribed it for me to take as an antibiotic in case of a virus infection. Is the constant use of this drug harmful?

DEAR READER — The tetracyclines include several different antibiotics. The best known of these are Aureomycin, Terramycin and Achromycin. They are broad-spectrum antibiotics, meaning they are effective against a large number of different organisms. That is why your doctor and your grandson's doctor used them for different infections.

Your doctor did not give you tetracycline to treat viruses since this drug is not effective against viruses. He probably gave it to you to counteract any secondary infection from bacteria.

Some people are aware that these medicines are used in treatment of "virus pneumonia." The catch is that what was once called virus pneumonia is not caused by a virus at all but by a very small bacteria that is treatable with antibiotics.

In common concentrations they stop reproduction of bacteria and are therefore called bacteriostatic. In greater concentrations they may actually kill the bacteria and are then called bacteriocidal.

No medicine is entirely safe. Antibiotics are safe when used as directed. The most common problem is that the patient fails to follow the doctor's advice. As soon as the patient feels better he stops the medicine. This may enable the development of resistant bacteria. For the full effectiveness against some infections it is important that the full course of treatment be carried out.

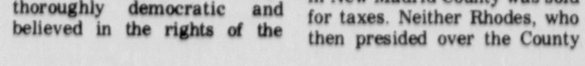
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am troubled by insomnia. A phenobarbital pill helps solve my sleeplessness, but I'm worried that I might become addicted if I take it night after night. Is my worry groundless?

I find Tylenol helpful too, but I worry about that for the same reason. Do you think I may take one or two Tylenol tablets to overcome my insomnia? If you advise against both of these, I'd appreciate your letting me know the name of something I can take without fear of addiction.

DEAR READER — There are countless methods people use to get to sleep. What works for one does not work for another. I would agree that the continual use of phenobarbital may not be a good idea.I see no reason why you cannot take two Tylenol tablets if that does the trick for you, but I would not want my other readers to consider this an endorsement for Tylenol for sleeplessness. In this amount it should not harm you and if it works for you that is fine.

I have found that the antihistamines are often very useful to induce a pleasant sleep without any hangover effect or problems of addiction. Many people do well with a Banadryl capsule at bedtime. You would need to get the prescription from your doctor.

For information on how your body generates and uses energy send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 50 cents for The Health Letter number 5-2, Understanding Your Energy System. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.



People once believed that mistletoe powder could cure epilepsy.

Billie Dover takes top honors at show

A nativity scene made by Billie Dover of Oran took top awards at the second annual Murray Lane Ceramics Show held June 24-26 at Kingsway Plaza Mall.

Other winners and their categories were:

Hobbyist division

Stains: Two-way tie for first place between Janet Storey of Sikeston and Jeane Lowe of Sikeston; second place, Margaret Seabaugh, Sikeston, third place, Jean Overfield, Sikeston.

Underglaze: First place, Cherie Blanton, Sikeston; second place, Aloyce Barnhill, East Prairie; third place, Charlotte Matthews, Sikeston.

Glaze: Three-way tie for first, including Janet Storey of Sikeston, Jean DeJournett of Essex and Jerry Smith of Sikeston; second place, 3-way tie involving Jan Dorris, of Wyatt and Jane Cantrell and Cherie Blanton of Sikeston.

Overglaze: First place, Jean DeJournett of Essex; second place, Janet Storey of Sikeston; third place, Pauline Brock of Sikeston.

Handmade: first place, Roger Bowles of Sikeston; second place, Del Harbin of Sikeston; third place, Roger Bowles of Sikeston.

Decorations: First place, Kenny Hoelscher, Bertrand; second and third place, Jane Boyer, Sikeston.

Studio owners and teachers

Glaze: First place, Robert Hays of Sikeston; second place, Billie Dover of Oran; third place, Terry DeJournett of Essex.

Stains: First place, Billie Dover of Oran; second place, Carolyn Davis of Sikeston; third place, Robert Hays of Sikeston.

Underglaze: First place, Ann Sloan of Paducah, Ky.; second place, Billie Dover of Oran; third place, Ann Sloan of Paducah.

Overglaze: First place, Bonnie Smith of Jackson; second place, Freda Yates of Hayti; third place, Terry DeJournett of Essex.

Porcelain: First, second and third places, Carolyn Davis of Sikeston.

Childrens division
(12-17 years old)

Stains: First place, Julie Shelton of Jackson; second and third place, Becky Brands of Portageville.

Underglaze: First place, Julie Shelton of Jackson; second place, Melinda Smith of Jackson; third place, Cliff Rice.

Glaze: First place, Terry Martin of Portageville; second place, David Hays of Sikeston; third place, Terry Martin of Portageville.

Children 12 and under

Glaze: First, Dan Fulton of Sikeston; second Jo Lasters of Sikeston; third, Allen Morris of Sikeston.

Underglaze: First, Kenny Davis of Sikeston; second, Larry DeJournett of Essex, third, Missy Hornback of Sikeston.

Stains: First, Cindy Davis of Sikeston; second Curt Smith of Jackson; third, Allen Smith of Jackson.

Overglaze: Mike Keasler of Gray Ridge.

Senior citizens division

Stains: Three way tie for first place, Ruth Steward of Sikeston; second place, two-way tie between Doris Mize of Sikeston and Modena Russell of East Prairie; third, tie between Modena Russell of East Prairie and Ruth Steward and Mary Woody of Sikeston.

Underglaze: First place, Doris Mize of Sikeston; second place, Mary Woody of Sikeston; third Jean Sabo of Sikeston.

Glaze: First place, Doris Mize of Sikeston, second and third, Jean Sabo of Sikeston.

Four special awards ribbons were won by Margaret Seabaugh of Sikeston in the glaze categories, Jean Lowe of Sikeston in the underglaze categories, Thelma Black Sikeston in the sain categories and Margaret Seabaugh of Sikeston, stain categories.

Bloodhounds get their name from being the first breed whose blood lines were recorded. This was done by the monks of St. Hubert's Abbey in France in the ninth century.

What's the law?

The case of the frightened tenant

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

The squeaks that Freida heard in her apartment weren't the kind that could be cured by a little oil. Due to the laxity of her landlord in maintaining the sanitary conditions in areas under his control, Freida estimated that there were more mice in the building where she lived than there were tenants.

In fact, one night, as she was preparing dinner, she opened her oven door--and a mouse jumped out at her.

Startled by the sudden appearance of the mouse, Freida jumped back in fright, hit her head on a cabinet and fell to the floor, unconscious. When she finally opened her eyes again, the mouse was gone--but not her headache, which lingered on for a long time thereafter. Consequently, Freida sued her landlord for her head injury.

"I couldn't have been more frightened," she told the judge, "had Dracula jumped out at me."

"Certainly, it's not my fault that Freida was afraid of a mouse," responded her landlord. "It couldn't have done her any harm at all. Her timidity was to blame, not me."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you permit frightened Freida to hold her landlord liable for her head injury?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that there was sufficient evidence to establish that Freida's landlord had been negligent in maintaining his building and that his negligence was the proximate cause of Freida's accident and injury. He could have foreseen and anticipated, concluded the judge in effect, that because of his negligence a mouse might jump out of Freida's oven, scare her and cause her to fall.

(Based upon a 1975 Illinois Appellate Court Decision)

House Resolution honors Judge Rhodes

GIDEON--Judge O. R. Rhodes of Gideon was recently honored by House Resolution No. 234 passed by the Missouri House of Representatives.

The resolution, offered by Rep. Fred "Gene" Copeland, New Madrid, cited Rhodes for his service "as a judge of the New Madrid County Court for 40 dedicated years," for his active participation in the Democratic Party and for his support of his church and other local civic organizations.

Rhodes, who was 101 years of age on March 13, was born in Warren. His ancestors came to Missouri in a covered wagon from Virginia. When he was 13 years old, his father died, and he undertook the care of his invalid mother and a younger brother.

In 1901, he married Maud Frederick, who died in 1955. They have four sons and a daughter, all of whom attained successful positions in government, business and agriculture.

His family moved to Gideon in 1920.

Rhodes was first elected to the New Madrid County Court in 1930. After serving six years as associate judge, he was elected presiding judge in 1936 and teld that position until his retirement in 1970. At that time, at the age of 95, he was believed to have been the oldest elected official in the United States.

His accomplishments as judge include the development of the New Madrid County road system and the tax-and-land ownership record system.

He served as the head of the local Selective Service Board through World War II. (His son-in-law was one of the first inductees.)

He has been a member of the Baptist Church since 1916.

His favorite historical figure is Thomas Jefferson because he believes Jefferson was thoroughly democratic and believed in the rights of the people. He has a large portrait of Jefferson in his home.

He never learned to drive an automobile but was very proficient with getting a mule to do as he wanted.

His first recollection of political activity was when, at the age of 9, his father sent him off on a mule to spread the news of the election of Grover Cleveland, the first Democratic president since the Civil War. He later did his campaigning for office on a mule.

Rhodes was an intimate friend of the late J.V. Conran of New Madrid, a former New Madrid County prosecuting attorney and for many years a prominent Missouri Democrat.

Early in life Rhodes began the task of self-education, and all of his life he was surrounded by good books. He has always been noted a man of impeccable principle. During the Depression, a great deal of land in New Madrid County was sold for taxes. Neither Rhodes, who then presided over the County Court which regulated the sale of such land, nor any member of his family, bought a single acre.

Among his many memories of 101 years, he recalls riding a train to Kansas City once with the famous Missouri desperado, Frank James. An especially fond memory of his youth was seeing William Jennings Bryan and hearing him speak.

Rhodes was honored on his 101st birthday last year by a proclamation issued by Kennett's mayor, Dr. Harry Goddard, which made him an honorary citizen of Kennett.

In January of this year, Rhodes was honored as first Bicentennial Citizen of Gideon.

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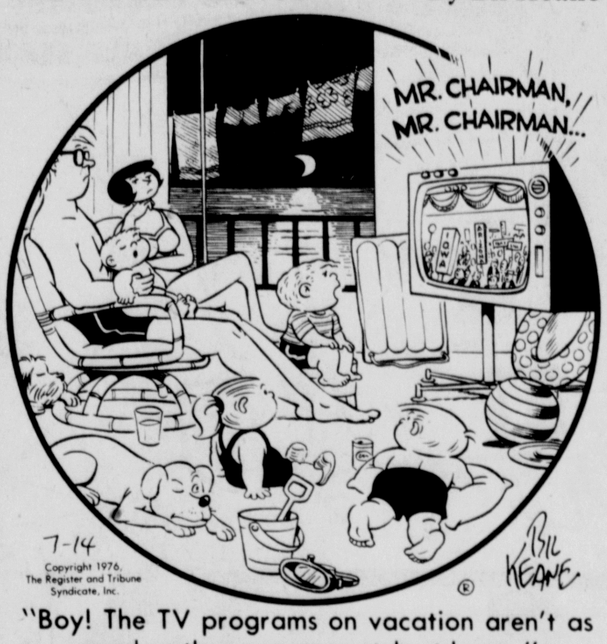


"Boy! The TV programs on vacation aren't as good as the ones we watch at home."

Today in U.S. history

Today is Wednesday, July 14, the 196th day of 1976. There are 170 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1789, the citizens of Paris stormed and captured the Bastille. The fall of the prison marked the beginning of the French Revolution.

On this date:

In 1536, France signed the Treaty of Lyons with Portugal for an attack against Spain.

In 1798, Congress passed the Sedition Act, making it a Federal crime to publish false, scandalous or malicious writings against the government.

In 1879, Congress provided a yearly pension of $3,000 for President Abraham Lincoln's widow, Mary Todd Lincoln.

In 1958, Iraq's King Faisal II, his heir and the nation's premier were assassinated in a coup in Baghdad.

In 1966, eight student nurses were slain in a Chicago apartment.

In 1969, President Richard Nixon announced a national attack on narcotics and asked Congress to enact heavier penalties for LSD and marijuana violations.

Ten years ago: Roving gangs and snipers in Chicago's Black West Side section were exchanging gunfire with police in the third night of rioting.

Five years ago: Government troops were in action in Jordan, attempting to crush a Palestine guerrilla movement.

One year ago: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned the third world majority of the United Nations that its tactics in the General Assembly were alienating the support of the American people for the U.N.

Today's birthdays: President Ford is 63 years old. Writer Irving Stone is 73.

They'll Do It Every Time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

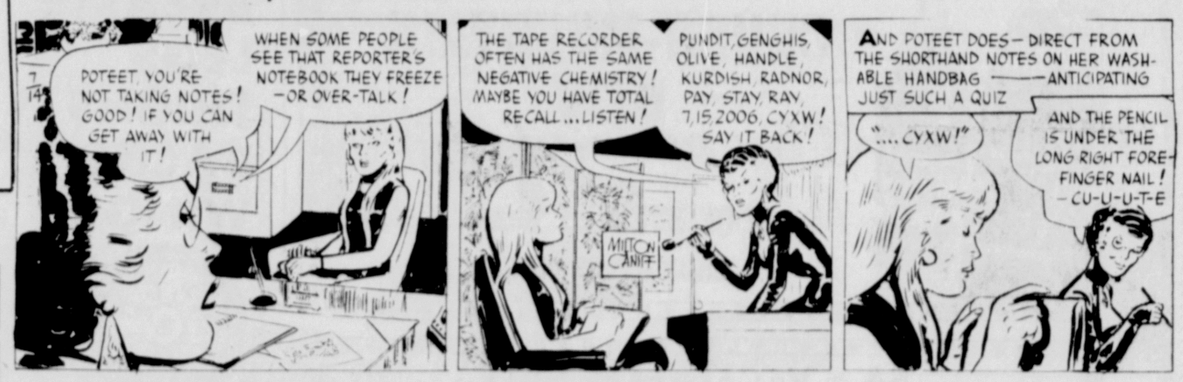
AMY — By Jack Tippit

"Race you to the other end, okay?"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"After nine days and three countries, the only thing I can relate to are the ruins!

"YOU AND YOUR BIRD CALLS!"

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

STAR GAZER — By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Steady	31 Is	61 Put
2 Be	32 Leading	62 Given
3 Someone	33 A	63 You'll
4 Consider	34 Loved	64 About
5 Conservative	35 And	65 Business
6 A	36 Troublesome	66 Be
7 Thoughtful	37 Day	67 Ahead
8 Action	38 One	68 Best
9 Good	39 If	69 To
10 Gestures	40 To	70 Or
11 Someone's	41 Thought	71 An
12 Could	42 Others	72 Admirer
13 Anxious	43 See	73 Compensate
14 Where	44 Seeks	74 Finances
15 Please	45 Favors	75 Course
16 Your	46 Will	76 Hear
17 Demonstrate	47 Must	77 Your
18 Sincere	48 Your	78 Money
19 Affection	49 Be	79 From
20 You	50 Secretly	80 Of
21 Is	51 Don't	81 Opposite
22 Life's	52 Be	82 Pleasure
23 Serious	53 Fool	83 Plans
24 Pattern	54 Somewhat	84 You
25 Sport	55 Involved	85 You
26 Receive	56 Secretive	86 Lose
27 Your	57 Aid	87 Reciprocate
28 Especially	58 Around	88 Now
29 When	59 With	89 Sex
30 Special	60 From	90 You

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 17-18-19-35 42-46-87
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-40-43 70-76-79-84
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 23-41-47-49 62-69-74
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 3-44-48-57 63-66-73
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 52-54-56-64 77-78-83
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 1- 5- 8-21 27-68-75-88
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 36-37-39-50 55-59-81-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 51-53-58-61 65-67-80-82
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 2- 6- 9-25 28-29-85-86
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 20-26-30-45 60-71-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 7-10-12-15 33-34-38
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 4-14-16-22 24-31-32-90

Th15 — Good — Adverse — 7/15 Neutral

Zodiac

ACROSS

1 5th sign of Zodiac
4 7th sign of Zodiac
9 Lizard, —— monster
10 Men from Rome
13 State
14 Insanity
15 Priestly title (ab.)
16 Patriotic group (ab.)
17 Heroic deed
18 Pub order
20 Clio, for example
23 Ritual plates
26 12th sign of Zodiac
30 Parched
31 Football event
33 Peer Gynt's mother
34 New (comb. form)
35 Assistant
36 Petty quarrel
37 Intertwine
39 2nd sign of Zodiac
41 Girl's name
43 Numerical prefix
44 First man
47 American humorist
49 Vehicle
52 Stone to death
55 Ear part
56 Duct narrowing (med.)
57 Raw metals
58 1st sign of Zodiac
59 Insect

DOWN

1 Subsist
2 Rise
3 Boat feature
4 Escape (coll.)
5 Island (Fr.)
6 Sprees
7 Deserve
8 Cuckoo blackbirds
9 Voracious fish
10 Cretan mountain
11 Expression
12 Perched
16 Lair
19 Conducted
21 Defeat
22 Family member (coll.)
23 Gasp for breath
24 District
25 Secret operators
27 10th sign of Zodiac
28 Jacob's brother (Bib.)
29 Coteries
32 Public notice (coll.)
35 Entire
36 Big ——, California
38 3rd sign of Zodiac
40 Took food
42 Against
44 Chemical suffixes
45 Items of information
46 Imitator
48 Word of assent
50 Countenance
51 Legal matter
53 Female of kangaroo
54 Beast of burden
55 Mauna ——, Hawaii

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	L	A	R	E	N	C	E		S	A	M	E
R	E	V	E	L	E	R	S		E	R	A	L
A	V	A		M	E	E	T		S	A	R	A
M	I	L		I	D	E		E	S	S	E	N
		E	R	S	T	E						
A	N	I	T	A		R	E	L	A	T	E	S
N	I	N	A		S	O	N		P	O	R	E
S	T	E	P		A	T	T		A	T	O	M
A	S	S	E	N	T	S		E	R	O	S	E
			A	E		T	N	T				
C	A	R	E	T		A	E	T		C	O	S
A	N	E	W		A	R	A	R		A	L	E
P	O	N	E		S	C	R	A	P	P	L	E
E	N	O	S		H	O	S	P	I	T	A	L

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

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BACKS	27c LB
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CHARMIN
BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 79c
PRIDE OF INDIA
BLACK PEPPER 4 OZ CAN 49c
SATHER
CHOC CHIPS 12 OZ PKG 59c
BIG TEX UNSWEET PINK
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BUSHS KIDNEY BEANS	300 SIZE CAN	BUSH FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS	300 SIZE CAN
SCOTLAD CUT GREEN BEANS	303 SIZE CAN	SCOTLAD JUNE PEAS	303 SIZE CAN
BUSHS CHILI BEANS	300 SIZE CAN	BUSHS SPINACH	303 SIZE CAN
BUSHS BABY BUTTER BEANS	300 SIZE CAN	SCOTLAD CARROTS	303 SIZE CAN
BUSHS NAVY BEANS	300 SIZE CAN	SCOTLAD CORN	303 SIZE CAN
BUSHS GREAT NORTHERN BEANS	300 SIZE CAN	BUSHS MUSTARD GREENS	303 SIZE CAN
BEETS SCOTLAD	303 SIZE CAN		

REELFOOT BEEF SALE

T-BONE STEAK	$1.27 LB
SIRLOIN STEAK	$1.17 LB
CLUB OR RIB STEAK	$1.07 LB
SWISS STEAK	97c LB
CHUCK STEAK	87c LB
BONELESS STEW MEAT	97c LB
SHORT RIBS	57c LB
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	77c LB
ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST	87c LB
BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST	67c LB
FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF	69c LB

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FRESH **CARROTS** 1 LB BAG 2 FOR 29c
FRESH GREEN **CABBAGE** LB 9c
YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB BAG 37c

Chapter Two: journey to Rainbow's End

BY CHERIE

CHAPTER II

Thank goodness it's a beautiful day, thought Troy as she awoke at six the next morning. The sun was streaming in the window onto the foot of her bed where Ta Ta lay. He opened one eye ever so slightly when he felt her move, and then when he saw her start to rise, he immediately turned his back on her and burrowed his head under the covers.

What self-respecting person gets up at six in the morning he seemed to say, and so while she dressed he ignored her. It was only when she began to make the bed and he found himself being forcibly evicted did he once more open his eyes. Indignant, he stalked to his cushion on the floor next to the bureau, and graced it with his presence.

Amused, Troy watched him go. "Well Ta, I'll bet that old bed is real surprised to find you in it. Poor thing, it's been sitting there for three years now, and I don't think you've even been in it that many times. C'mon lazy bones, stretch and get going, we've got to hit the road early this morning." And gathering her bags she started down the steps, followed by a much happier dog once he had recognized the word 'go."

Troy had barely pulled up to the curb in front of Louise's, when the door flew open and out she ran bag and baggage in hand.

"I feel so wicked, just walking off and leaving everything— it's been years since I've let myself do anything on the spur of the moment like this."

"Do you good." beamed Troy, and even Ta seemed to be wagging his tail in approval.

"You really are a good person Troy, and I do appreciate this."

Troy smiled at her, but deep inside she began to feel the first qualms of a guilty conscience bother her, after all, just what was she letting Louise in for?

"I'll drive till I get tired," she said, "then we'll stop someplace for coffee and switch. Is that all right with you?"

"Fine with me," Louise answered, "in fact, I love to drive, so anytime you want I'll be more than happy to take over," and the sooner the better she thought, for Troy's trips in the big old Cadillac were well known to everyone who had ever ridden with or been passsed by her. So well known in fact, that many a motorist in the town where she lived was frequently seen to just pull to the side of the road and let her go by rather than try and compete with her on the streets.

"No," she cried as she turned a corner on two wheels, slid through a yellow light and pressed down harder on the accelerator. "I really enjoy being behind the wheel of this old car." And beaming at Louise she sped up even more.

Realizing she might as well avert her eyes and think of something other than Troy's driving if she wished to keep her sanity, she asked, "You've never talked much about your family. Don't you think you'd better fill me in a little on where we're going and who I'm going to meet when we get there?"

Pulling too soon in front of a diesel truck she had just passed, Troy received an irate toot on his horn, and waving blithely to him she giggled, "Didn't I tell you we weren't dead yet, just look at that truck driver flirting with us." And she gave him back two toots on her own horn and winked at Louise gaily, "See — I told you we'd have a good time." And if one were to judge from the tremor of Louise's shaking shoulders she fought to keep from laughing aloud, one would certainly have to agree with that.

Leaving the truck driver quickly behind Troy continued with, "I guess it's just an ordinary family like anyone comes from," she thought a moment, "except maybe for one or two little things."

"Like what?"

"Well, there's Jo, the oldest, then Sam who is about two years younger than Jo, myself, and then Stacy who is the baby."

"All brothers, now where did I get the impression you had sisters?"

"I guess that's one of the not so ordinary things about my family. Daddy wanted sons, and Mother just kept producing daughters, but Dad refused to believe he'd have anything but males and those are the only kind of names he'd ever pick out. When Jo was born Mother put her down on the birth certificate as Josephine, and Sam got down as Samantha, but by the time Stacy and I came along she had given up and so we were christened simply Stacy and Troy. Mother had to stop having children after she had some kind of complication giving birth to her, so poor Dad, he never did get that son."

It's just as well, thought Louise, cause he'd have probably named him Sally.

"Anyway, the four of us grew up half thinking we were boys. I guess if Edward had't come along, seen me and decided to show me what girls were for, why I suppose I'd probably have ended up being an old maid like the other three."

This produced a silence as each mulled over her private thoughts on the pros and cons of spinsterhood. The miles seemed to fly past with Troy at the wheel.

Suddenly she turned to Louise. "Where did you meet Hank? I've known you for years, — ever since you moved to town, but you never mention having any life before that at all."

"Oh, he was just the boy next door, nothing very exciting about that kind of a relationship is there?" she rummaged in her purse for a compact and lipstick. "What was in that telegram you got anyway? Has something happened?"

"I can't figure out. It said Stacy was about to get married, but Lord Louise, she's in her early fifties and if romance has finally hit, then I don't know what's so wrong with that do you?"

"No," breathed Louise, having a sign of relief as they barely skirted between two cars. "Aren't you getting about ready for a cup of coffee?"

"Not yet, it's such a gorgeous morning. I'm enjoying putting the old girl through her paces." She glanced in the rear view mirror. "Look at Ta, he's having a marvelous time."

Sure enough, he was leaning as far as safely possible, which considering his size wasn't far, out of the window and with ears flying he barked joyously at each car as they passed it.

He's probably offering up a prayer of Thanksgiving each time we get around another one intact, thought Louise, and desperately she cried out, "I bet that poor dog needs to be let out to tinkle, he's been riding for an awfully long time."

"Just a little further and we'll stop, he'll make it. Let's see, where was I? Oh, Jo's telegram said there were lots of strange things going on around home, and I should be there. Course here quite often are odd happenings at Rainbow's End."

"Rainbow's End?"

"That's the name of the old homestead. You know the saying about a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow? Well, there's supposed to be a pot of gold or some kind of treasure hidden around the place, and so, people began calling the house that years ago."

"How exciting, and you said there was nothing different about your home. How many of us grow up with buried treasure in our backyard?"

"Actually it's been more of a curse than a blessing. That's the main reason I can't get Jo or Sam to agree to sell the place, and frankly it's a pain and a headache the way it is now."

"I don't blame them. I'd spend all my time looking and hoping I'd find it someday. How did it get there anyway?"

At this stage the conversation was interrupted by the blast of a horn from the automobile behind them as Troy pulled in front of it and then into the parking lot of a small diner. After the girls had entered, powdered their noses, ordered coffee and sweet rolls, she again picked up her narrative.

"My grandfather was a Rebel in the Civil War. At that time, Kentucky was considered a border state, and in October of 1862, they fought a famous battle which was later called the Battle of Perryville. There were about 6,000 men killed in that fight, so that gives you an idea of how terrible it was.

Anyway, my Grandaddy fought under General Bragg, and the Union general was Don Carlos Buell." She looked at Louise an laughed, "It always sounded to me that with a name like that, Buell should have belonged to the Spanish American War, but believe it or not, he was a Northern general. Unfortunately for the South, he must have been a good one, for he drove Bragg out and that was the end of the Confederate forces in Kentucky."

"How sad for your grandfather," sympathized Louise, munching on a Danish.

"Well, it gets even sadder, for Grandaddy as badly wounded in the battle. He had gone to war with a man who was almost like a brother to him." Here she paused and shook her head. "This is what really makes the whole thing about the war so confusing to me, the odd way people think. This life-long friend of his, they had grown up together at the farm, was a black man named Moses, and when Grandad went to fight for slavery Moses went right along with him."

"As his slave?" asked Louise.

"No," answered Troy, "for Grandaddy didn't believe in slavery. All the men who worked for him had been freed long before the war. However, he did believe the South should be allowed to live the way it wanted and make its own decisions about what was best for it, and so he went to war against the North for trying to ram their way of life down the throats of the Southerners." She stopped a moment and gazed out a window. "I guess he was fighting for the right for everyone to be free enough to do their own thing."

"He must have been quite a character. I think I would have liked to have known him."

"Both of us. He's very dear to me, and yet, all I really know of him are the stories my father's told me, and then, of course there's the farm he left."

"How badly was he wounded?"

"Bad enough that it killed him. Moses managed to get him home— how, no one could ever figure out, but he did. Anyway, after a few days of lying in a coma Grandaddy died." She sipped her coffee. "They thought he was getting better, for on about the third day he called for my father and tried to tell him something about not having to worry because he had hidden all his riches somewhere on the place an no Yankee would ever find them. He kept trying to assure Dad that after the war he would be a wealthy man and so would all his heirs." She sighed, "Trouble is, he seems to have hidden them so well the heirs can't find them either."

"How romantic," sighed Louise, "but don't you have any idea what it was he hid?"

"Grandmother, she died giving birth to my father, was supposed to have had some beautiful jewelry, and I've seen some of it on her in a miniature we have at the house, but whether he had that, or whether some of the darkies stole that while Grandaddy was away at war — who can say!"

"Didn't your father know anything at all?" she insisted.

"Who knows." Troy picked up the check and got to her feet. "Come on, I'm finished and Ta will be having a heat stroke out in that car-here, you can drive," and she handed her friend the keys.

They crawled in the front seat and were harshly spoken to by the small white poodle who was very put out at being left in the car, but who quickly forgave them when offered a piece of a doughnut.

As they started on their way Troy began again. "Let's see, I handn't thought of all this in years. Dad was very young when grandaddy died, and all he said he could remember was Moses taking him in to see his father in the great four poster bed and his telling about saving his wealth for him. Then he started to say something else Dad said, but he suddenly grabbed his hand, cried out a word and died."

"For Pete's sake, what was the word?"

"Daddy wasn't sure. You've got to realize he was very young and he was standing right there with his father dying which was very upsetting, and so it was hard for him to remember anything after it was all over, but he always thought he said something that sounded sort of like "the rose." Personally, I've always thought he was just starting to call for Moses, but daddy seemed to think that word was the real key to the treasure."

"Did you have a rose garden?" asked Louise.

"Yes, and they dug the poor thing up until daddy said it was never the same after. There was some rose paneling in the dining room and they tore all of that out and looked behind it. They've looked under rugs, overturned stones, dug up ground everywhere, it's just been a big mess, and they've never found a thing."

"Didn't Moses have any idea what he'd done with his treasure?"

"None at all, he said right before they went off to war Grandaddy had started acting real funny and upset, and kept saying how he was going to fool those Northerners and save everything for his son and son's sons-I wonder if that's why Dad had such a hangup on boys-anyway, he guesses that was when he buried or hid everything."

Louise, who was as efficient a driver as Troy was a scatter brain, adeptly maneuvered off the main highway and onto some small hilly roads in Kentucky according to Troy's directions.

"We do think we know one thing that he did away with though, and that's caused no end of trouble."

"What?"

"The deed to the farm. No one has ever been able to find it, and the result at times has almost been disasterous. Poor misguided Grandaddy, I'd say he didn't do any of us a good deed at all." And she then proceeded to sit back and enjoy her own joke.

However, after a glance at Louise and seeing that she had let the whole remark pass her by unnoticed, Troy became silent musing over the fact that some people seemed to have no sense of humor at all. The miles sped by and she was just about to give way to one of her naps when Louise suddenly said, "What kind of trouble?"

"Oh, the farmer next to ours and Daddy fought clear up until Dad died about who owned the 450 acres of land between the two places. Old man Turner professed to have proof it had been his fathers, but Dad's lawyers said the document he showed them wasn't really valid, so he and Daddy, who couldn't profess to anything but where he remembered his father telling him the boundary lines were, fought over that piece of land for years. In fact, I think Jo and old man Turner's son still fight."

"Buried treasure and now the Hatfields and the McCoys. Troy I can't believe all of these wild stories-are you sure you're not just pulling my leg?"

"I wish I were! That's another reason we've not been able to get rid of the place, although Mr. Turner has offered time and again to buy it from us, even without a deed. I guess he would have taken his chances on the legality of the whole thing, and not worried about it."

Sitting up straight she pointed to a road they were approaching. "Turn left here, we go about ten miles more and then you'll see a sign on an old iron gate if it's still there, and if you look closely you can probably make out the words Rainbow's End." And with that they both fell silent, only Ta Ta could be heard occasionally woofing at some imaginary animal as they sped on down the road.

(To be continued next Wednesday)

Cemeteries for outdoor classrooms

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — After his class visited a local cemetery recently, Julian Shanks, 12, decided to do some research into the Civil, Spanish-American and two World Wars.

His study was prompted by the military markers at the graves of men who had fought in those battles.

Two other youngsters made rubbings of gravestones for an art class while Cheryl Rogers, 12, looked into the history of families buried in the same cemetery.

The students' projects were part of "Operation Cemetery" at the E. Washington Rhodes Middle School in north Philadelphia.

Dr. Edward Stranix, administrator at Rhodes, first thought of using cemeteries as outdoor classrooms for inner city children about three years ago.

He obtained a $3,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education for the program. The grant, which was allocated under the agency's Project KARE (Knowledgeable Action to Restore the Environment), paid for the publication of a workbook that suggests learning projects to be conducted in cemeteries.

The idea has been picked up by dozens of other schools throughout the United States and Canada.

"Most people think that environmental studies can be conducted only in suburban or rural areas — in woods and forests," Stranix says. He sees cemeteries as perfect outdoor classroom-laboratories.

"The cemetery is a safe, open and available area for making discoveries," Stranix says. "A youngster can catch toads, collect rocks and observe butterflies that aren't to be found on city streets."

Stranix began the program during the 1973-74 school year with 30 fifth and sixth graders. Now 80 per cent of the Rhodes faculty are using the cemetery program in the regular curriculum.

Stranix notes the program is no substitute for the regular classroom, but he says it does get students interested in learning.

Jacob Hoffman, Rhodes principal, says "Operation Cemetery" proves that "everything good doesn't have to cost money." He said once youngsters get interested in a subject they will be more likely to take it back to the classrooms and learn more.

Julian Shanks is one student who did.

Julian admitted he was at first "a little scared" when his teacher said the class would be visiting three local cemeteries. Now, Julian thinks the cemetery is a "very nice place to go learn about nature and to study math and science and social studies."

Tree farm gives kids a chance to learn forestry

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — From a mere twig of an investment, the Lincoln High School Tree Farm has sprouted into a top vocational forestry program that turns youngsters loose in the woods to "get their hands dirty and their noses wet."

Rain or shine, 45 youths wrestle chainsaws, fell trees, build roads, chop firewood and otherwise sharpen their woodworking skills.

Each year, the pupils harvest between 60,000 and 80,000 board feet, logging five acres and planting five to keep pace with a 70-year growth cycle.

This year, the pupils also are building a Bicentennial log cabin, which will become a combination bunkhouse and visitor center for elementary school children in outdoor education classes.

The curriculum on the 360-acre tract in the Muck Creek watershed 17 miles south of Tacoma is short on academics and long on hard work.

"It's good for 'em," says Donald "Doc" Christian, who serves as instructor with David Trier. "It never hurt a kid to get his hands dirty."

About half the pupils in the program later find work in forest-related trades, says Christian.

Despite the school's solid credentials as a vocational education program, Christian readily admits most of the pupils are there because they'd rather be in the woods than in the classroom.

The program offers alternative education to those who otherwise might lose interest in school. High school counselors can place the youngsters at the tree farm from one to three quarters.

Once strictly a preserve of Lincoln High's forestry classes, the program now is open to all Tacoma high school pupils.

Some, like Wilson High's Eileen Morgan, signed up because of a genuine interest in forestry. Three women pupils are currently in the program.

The original cost of the program to the Tacoma School District was $2.

Forestry had been an extracurricular activity at Lincoln since 1931, when youngsters first started planting fir trees on burned-out portions of the Snoqualmie National Forest.

In 1941, the district paid Pierce County $2 for 240 acres on the Muck Creek watershed. Three years later the district swapped the county the original parcel for the farm's present 360 acres.

Polly's Pointers

Way to display bell collection

By Polly Cramer

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — Each year on our anniversary a friend has given us a lovely brass bell. They range in size from one and a half to two and a half inches. We now have seven of the bells. Does anyone have any suggestions for an attractive way to display our bells?

Other mothers with new babies and young children, who might be jealous of the new arrival, might be interested in this. I have tried to be extra careful with my six year old since the new baby came, and include her in the baby's care routine. She enjoys handing me items needed during baby's bath or a diaper change. When feeding baby we talk, tell stories or sing nursery rhymes. Baby enjoys being talked or sung to and older sister feels included and necessary to baby's well being. — BONNIE.

DEAR BONNIE — Do keep your bells together as a collection. They will appear more important than if scattered about. Group them on a table — perhaps your coffee table. If you have one, place them on a brass tray. A decorative wall shelf could also hold seven small bells and add a decorative touch to some wall space. — POLLY.

DEAR POLLY — A Pet Peeve that makes me cringe is seeing the driver of a car allow children or even pets to hang out of a window. When a passing car or truck, one could easily side-swipe them and do great bodily damage.

I was caught in the rain when I had on new expensive shoes. Now I keep a relatively old pair of shoes in the car for just such occasions. They are also great in case I need to get out at a muddy cemetery, on a dirt road, etc. — HAZEL.

DEAR POLLY — Cutting a hole in the top of an old wooden office desk and then placing my sewing machine in it has been my greatest sewing convenience. The large desk drawers hold all my machine attachments, tools and notions and an old secretary's typing chair with castors provides perfect seating. A few clothes hooks attached to the wall over the desk holds scissors, measuring tapes and yardstick within easy reach and completes my sewing center. — MRS. M.N.

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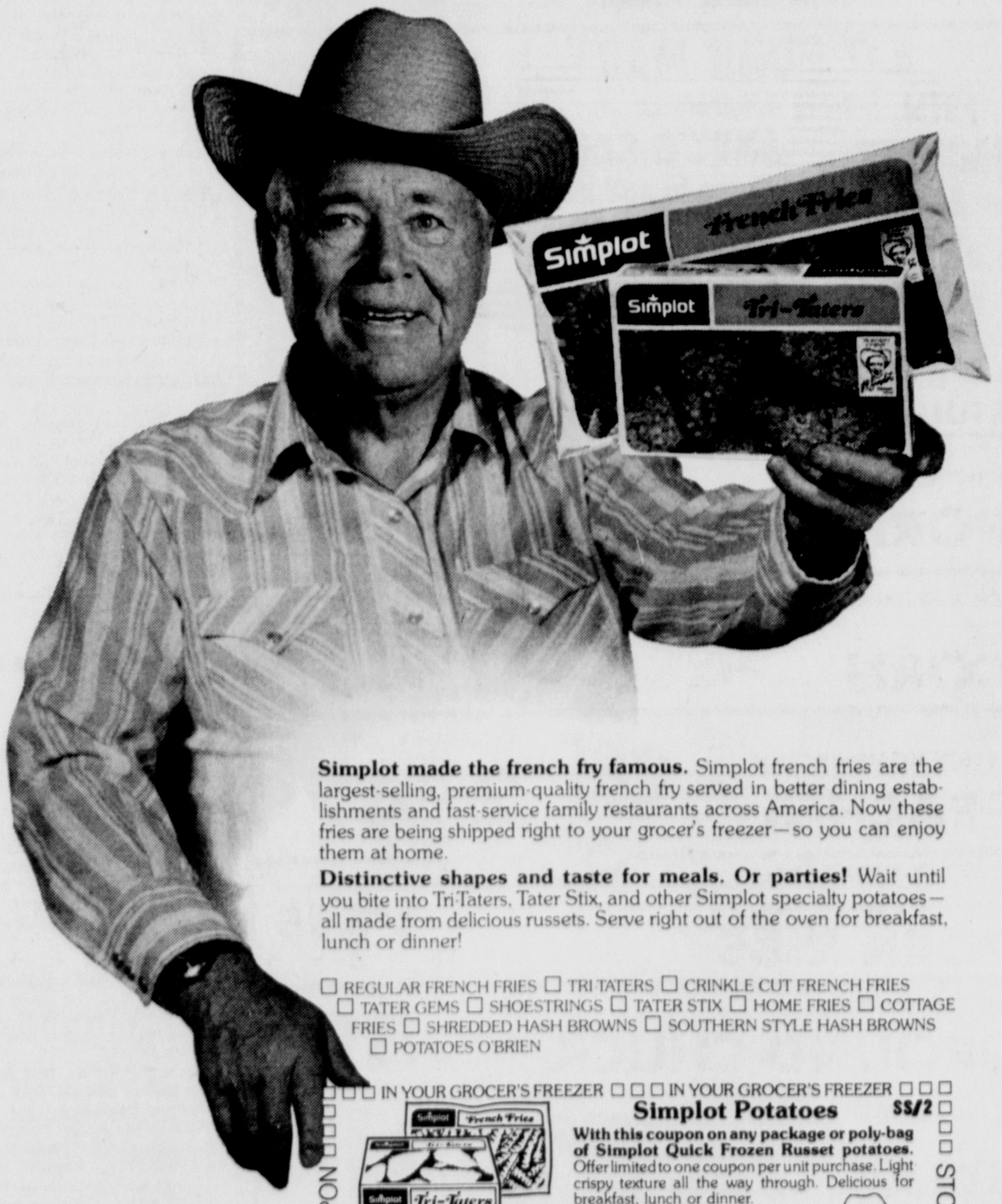

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Missouri Democrats opposes platform plank on abortion

NEW YORK (AP) — Missouri Democrats adopted 47-20 Monday a resolution opposing a proposed national party platform plank on abortion.

However, the Missouri caucus rejected a stronger resolution that would have placed the delegation on record as opposing the entire Democratic platform to be considered at the party's national convention Tuesday unless the abortion plank is removed.

The proposed platform plank would put the national party on record as terming it "undesirable" to attempt to overturn U.S. Supreme Court decisions regarding abortion.

The resolution opposing the abortion plank is not binding on individual members of the Missouri delegation when they vote on the platform Tuesday, state Treasurer James Spainhower stressed. He was elected chairman of the delegation without opposition during the caucus.

Spainhower said he would call a later meeting of supporters of the antiabortion resolution to try to find a way to call the Missouri sentiment to the attention of the full convention.

Representatives of Missouri's Pro-Life organization led the fight for the resolution. Opponents claimed that adoption of the resolution put delegates supporting Jimmy Carter for the Democratic presidential nomination in the awkward position of opposing a plank that Carter accepts.

The motion to table the first resolution, putting the Missouri delegation on record as opposing the entire proposed platform unless the abortion plank came out, failed 29-39.

The sometimes stormy caucus, which took 2½ hours, also rejected a proposed resolution calling for support of the federal equal rights amendment, which the Missouri Legislature has not ratified. The vote was 34-32 against the resolution.

Antiabortion feeling is strong in the Missouri delegation, which could give eight of its 71 votes to Ellen McCormack for the nomination Wednesday.

State Rep. Earl Schlef of Dellwood offered the resolution not to endorse the Democratic platform unless the abortion plank was removed.

"It would seem to me Missouri ought to take the lead in fighting this plank," Schlef said. "It will hurt us in this year's elections in Missouri. What we hope to do is show some leadership. We want Jimmy Carter to know we are opposed."

Another state representative, Lawrence Lee of St. Louis, said the abortion issue transcends politics, and the plank should not be in the platform any more than planks on other issues which have been before the U.S. Supreme Court.

"It is totally and morally wrong," Lee declared.

Paul Berra of St. Louis said the abortion issue is so divisive in Missouri that it could cause the Democrats to lose their present 9-1 margin in congressional seats.

However, Dick Bush, a delegate from Neosho, said, "I would hate to see Missouri's delegation in the position of being against the whole platform because of one plank." He said the delegates committed to Carter must consider the likely nominee's wishes.

Gibson says 'outlaw' cult in country music is not for him

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Veteran singer-songwriter Don Gibson says the "outlaw" cult in country music is not for him.

"I think 'outlaw' is a bunch of bull," Gibson said in an interview. "I used to do bad things myself, like drink and take pills, but we tried to keep it quiet.

"Now, they want everybody to know they're ex-cons," he said. "I don't think that's a part of country music."

Gibson, 44, has been to the mountaintop and tumbled to the valley of near death. From 1956 to 1970, his hits were as steady as the tides. "Oh Lonesome Me" and "I Can't Stop Lovin' You" are standards.

He also plunged into pills, feeding an addiction for some eight years before busting the habit a few years ago. He can't recall exactly when, but the date is recorded at his home.

His problem was complicated by booze, and he drinks nothing now but beer. He's had the same bottle of whisky at his home for about five years.

"I wouldn't have known if I had been crowned king of England," he said about the days of his addiction.

Last fall, he rejoined the Grand Ole Opry after a 12-year absence brought on by the pills. He even shaved his beard in order to help keep fellow Opry performers, officials and his producer happy.

His current release is "Doing My Time," a bluegrass-style departure from his usual ballads.

This continuing ambition sparks admiration from others in the music industry. "The man has such a big catalogue, he doesn't need to work another day the rest of his life," one person said.

"Every man has to have a goal," Gibson said. "I want to continue writing and write one bigger than "I Can't Stop Lovin' You.' But I'm not sitting down, thinking I'll have to write another big one. It'll just come."

Drugs, he said, can be very deceptive. He got hooked on diet pills prescribed by a doctor.

"People don't know how drugs lip up on them, even ones like Valium and Librium. People think they are mild and take them under doctor's orders and before you know it, you're hooked."

His advice for those already hooked on drugs is "admit it, head for the first hospital, get professional help and dry out for six weeks. If people want to live, they should stop."

He admits that pills remain a temptation.

"I take it one day at a time. I know if I got back on them, it wouldn't do any good. I'm enjoying life a whole lot more since I quit and I've got a whole new future. I've picked up where I left off."

Despite his feelings about the "outlaws," he regards current country music as "better produced and better sounding" than it was 20 years ago.

"The musicians are better and more knowledgeable," he adds.

Oddly, he doesn't listen to country music on the radio.

"It interferes with my writing, and I don't like all the advertising the DJ's have to do," he explains.

Missouri Bar may bring disciplinary action on judges

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The adivsory Committee of the Missouri Bar, which brings disciplinary actions against attorneys, has the authority to bring such an action against a sitting judge for alleged misconduct before he became a judge, the Missouri Supreme Court ruled today.

The unanimous decision came in the case of John E. Mills, probate judge and ex officio magistrate of Ralls County, in connection with alleged misconduct in early 1974, about a year before he became a judge.

The high court said evidence showed that Mills, while acting as guardian of an estate, attempted to sell property to the estate that he owned while purposefully withholding the fact of his ownership.

The court said there was "no real dispute as to the facts" of the case, and the major issue raised by Mills was that because he was a sitting judge the Advisory Committee of the Missouri Bar had no authority to seek disciplinary action against him. Mills claimed such action must be brought by the Commission on Retirement, Removal and Discipline of Judges.

"He may not take refuge in a judicial office from discipline for prior misconduct," the court said of Mills' contention. "To permit the use of a judicial office as such a sanctuary would be a travesty upon justice."

The court ordered Mills' attorney's license indefinitely suspended with the ability to apply for reinstatement after one year. The effect of the suspension is that one of the qualifications to serve as judge would be removed and Mills would no longer be able to serve as a judge.

Mills will have 15 days to seek a new hearing in the case, but if the decision for disciplinary action is not reversed, he will either have to resign as a judge or action can be brought to formally remove him.

Fourth richest corn crop is predicted for Missouri

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The federal government has projected the fourth richest corn crop in Missouri history this year, but agriculture officials here, leary after two straight droughts, say rain is needed soon if the prediction is to be realized.

"It's going to take excellent weather conditions if we're going to meet that crop forecast on corn," state Agriculture Director James Boillot said today. "It's higher than what I had expected."

The U.S. Department of Agricultkre on Monday forecast a Missouri corn harvest of 85 bushels an acre or a total crop of 244.8 million bushels. The state has had better actual harvests three times before—91 bushels an acre in 1972 and 88 bushels an acre in both 1971 and 1973.

"This first July report is an awfully early report, and it doesn't say what we're going to end up with by a long shot," said William Murphy, field crop specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Division.

"If we get some good, general rains I think we could recover to what they've estimated, but the chances of it decrease as every day of dry weather goes by."

The projection was based on field conditions as of July 1, and Murphy said that it probably closely reflected the situation at that time because of the good rains across the state for a couple of weeks earlier.

But during the past two weeks, hot, dry weather has hit Missouri and as of Saturday soil moisture was 51 per cent short in the state, according to the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

The soil moisture is extremely important in Missouri, experts say, to get the crop through the normally dry months of July and August.

"It seems to me that we've got wider spread shortage of rainfall than what would be indicated to have been taken into account" in the crop estimate, Boillot said.

The possibility of a record harvest in Missouri to match the one projected nationwide was ended early in the planting season when a late frost caused farmers throughout the state to replant much of their corn, lessening the per acre yield possibilities.

The national corn crop projection is for 90.5 bushels an acre, less than the record yield of 97.1 bushels an acre four years ago. But it is still above last year's harvest and experts say that if it is reached it will be enough to keep consumer prices stable.

Harvest projections for Missouri the past two years have been near-record at the start of the season and then have evaporated through rainless summer months to produce a 55 bushel-an-acre yield in 1974, the worst in a decade, and a 63 bushel-per-acre yield last year.

"It seems at this time we're just going through a period of dry weather and it's making us moisture conscious," Boillot said.

"It's the same pattern every year," added Murphy, "the same pattern of uncertainty."

Missouri's colleges need major plant improvements

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A one-time, major capital expenditure is needed to bring needed physical plant improvements to Missouri's public colleges and universities, the state Coordinating Board for Higher Education was told Monday.

Board member Richard Blanck of Boonville noted that physical plant improvement requests made to the legislature have been severely trimmed over the past few years, to the extent that major, costly repairs are needed at the state's nine colleges and universities.

"Ultimately we're going to have to look at the state with a long-range view for a one-time, large capital improvement expenditure," Blanck said.

Board Chairman Virginia G. Young of Columbia agreed, saying, "It's going to take a major effort in some way."

Their comments came as administrators of the public colleges and universities presented capital improvement requests to the board at its regular meeting here.

James C. Olson, interim University of Missouri president, said the needs of that school "cry out for a long-range plan." He said without the university's request for the next fiscal year, MU would be unable to maintain its buildings in adequate repair.

The Missouri General Assembly has consistently slashed physical plant improvement requests over the past few years. In fiscal 1974, the university requested $2.5 million to keep its structures in repair, but got only $2.064 million. During the current year, it asked for $3 million but received only $1.2 million from the legislature.

Olson presented an $11,646,000 capital improvement request to the board Monday, with $3,580,000 million earmarked for physical plant improvements.

The major capital funding requests made by the university include $4.6 million for heating plant improvements at the college's Rolla campus, $790,000 for a cooling plant addition at the Kansas City campus and $695,000 for an addition to the journalism school building at the Columbia campus.

It will be up to the coordinating board to study all the capital improvement requests made by the state's universities, and then make recommendations on them to Gov. Christopher S. Bond for preparation of the state budget.

Lottery club which began as a joke will win $200,000 for one member

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A lottery club that began as a joke will win a minimum $5,000 or maximum $200,000 for its 10 members in Thursday's super drawing.

The G.T.W. Funny Farm Ten Lottery Club of Detroit was formed by 10 Grand Trunk Western railroad employes as a lark — but its members will be "laughing all the way to the bank," a state lottery bureau spokesman said.

The lottery club is one of six contestants going after prizes of $200,000, $25,000, $15,000, $12.500, $10,000 and the $5,000 "comeback prize." The "comeback prize' carries the right to return the following week and compete with five new contestants for the top $200,000 prize.

Other contestants in Thursday's 7 p m. drawing include Edward Lis, 59, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who works with his wife, Helen, at Ford Motor Co. in Cedar Rapids. He is a personnel assistant and she a registered nurse.

Synthetic sex perfume lures Japanese beetles into trap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government scientists have developed a synthetic sex perfume that apparently lures highly destructive Japanese beetles into traps more effectively than if the traps were baited by eager female beetles.

The Agriculture Department said the scent, which duplicate's the female beetle's natural substance called lactone, could mean that "the days of the Japanese beetle may be numbered."

"Traps baited with the synthesized attractant captured more males than traps baited with live virgin females in field tests conducted in North Carolina," the department said today.

The Japanese beetles, first detected in the United States in 1916 at a Riverton, N.J., nursery, cause about $25 million a year in damage and control costs, officials said. The beetles attack more than 275 kinds of flowers, fruits, vegetables and ornamentals.

"The shiny metallic-green pests are well-known to gardeners, homeowners, nurserymen and fruit growers in the northeast and north-central states," the department said. "Japanese beetle larvae, immature forms called grubs, live in the soil and feed upon the roots of grasses, causing severe damage or death to turf."

Scientists at USDA laboratories in Gainesville, Fla., and Wooster, Ohio, discovered the beetle sex lure, officials said.

"The newly discvered sex attractant will serve as an effective lure for detecting the beetle in freshly infested areas of the country," the department said. "It may also be used to directly control the pest by luring males to traps, to insecticides and to other killing or snaring devices."

In that manner, when enough attractant is distributed in an area it is possible that the natural mating of the insects "can be disrupted and no further generations" of beetles produced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The value of farm land, which has doubled in the past five years, is expected to go up another 8 to 10 per cent this year, according to the Agriculture Department.

During the farm real estate year ended this March 1, the average price of farm land rose 14 per cent, from $354 per acre to $403 per acre, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Monday.

In predicting that land prices may rise another 8 to 10 per cent by March 1, 1977, the report said that "however, much depends upon U.S. crop production and export demand" in coming months.

"Corn Belt and northern plains states led the advance in land values," the report said. "The highest increases during the past year were in Iowa and Nebraska, both up 26 per cent. Land values in the far west, northeast and southeast increased the least."

The report said the value of the nation's farm real estate as of Feb. 1 was a record of $421 billion, up $51 billion during the year. The average value per farm rose 15 per cent to $165,000.

Record corn crop predicted

Farmers will receive profits, consumers stabilized prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Healthy harvests should provide farmers with "reasonably good" profits in coming months and consumers with stabilizing food prices well into 1977, the Department of Agriculture's chief economist says.

Don Paarlberg predicted a record corn crop if enough rain falls and said the prospects point to "an abundance of food at reasonably stable prices" through 1977.

He said Monday that food price politics probably will aid incumbent politicians.

With strong export demand, including larger sales to drought-stricken western Europe and more animals to feed on U.S. farms, it appears farm prices will be "reasonably good" in the months ahead, he said, indicating farmers should get an adequate rate of return for their labors.

"I don't see anything here that's going to upset consumers as they were upset a few years ago," Paarlberg said. "I don't see economic distress calls coming out of the rural areas or coming out of the consuming areas, and I think that's got to be good for the incumbents."

His comments followed a Department of Agriculture report that showed 1976 corn production this fall could be a record of more than 6.55-billion bushels, up 14 per cent from 1975's record 5.8-billion bushels.

As livestock feed, corn is the leading raw material for producing meat, poultry and milk.

Paarlberg said that including the wheat harvest, estimated at 2.04-billion bushels, second only to last year's 2.1 billion, this year's total grain output is expected to be a record.

Farm exports has a few disturbing trends

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The expansion of American farm exports in the world market is not without some disturbing trends, the Society for Nutrition Education was told Monday.

An urban-dominated Congress, public consumer groups and small farmers are going to increase their demands for price stability of agriculture products despite foreign demand, said Thomas Reese Saylor, who is retained by the Senate Agriculture and Forestry Committee.

"Even though food prices have stabilized, the basic strain which increasing population is placing on our food resources continues to mount," Saylor said.

The United States, he added, no longer has huge carry-over grain supplies to buffer itself against widely fluctuating world demand in order to hold down prices.

These trends, coupled with the variables of the export market, a market now paying 24 per cent of all farm income, mean rapid changes in the world commodity supply situation and the ability of the Uniited States to react, Saylor said.

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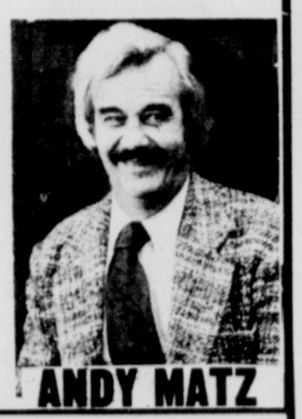

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WAL-MART CITY

Lehr signs Malden's obligation bonds

MALDEN— State Auditor George W. Lehr has signed and registered $300,000 in general obligation bonds issued by the City of Malden in Dunklin County.

The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used as part of a one-million dollar sewer, water and street project which is about ready for bid letting. Trotter and Associates of Dexter is the engineering firm in charge of the project which will provide water, sewers and main streets to approximately 350 acres of the 2,800-acre Malden Industrial Park and Airport area and provide some of the same facilities to a small commercial area on Highway 25 North.

Funding for these projects will consist of $600,000 from Economic Development Agency, $75,000 from the Ozark Regional Planning Commission, $50,000 from the street bonds of this issue and $150,000 from this issue's water and sewer bonds with the city providing the remainder.

The remaining $100,000 of the water and sewer bonds will be used to partially finance a million dollar sewer expansion program for the outlying residential areas of Malden pending approval of the balance applied for through the Environmental Protection Agency, according to William A. Green, city engineer.

Voters of the city passed Proposition I (Street Improvements $50,000) by a vote of 173 to 71 and Proposition II (waterworks and sewerage system improvements $250,000) by a vote of 170 to 73 at a special election on Jan. 21, 1975.

State law requires Lehr to review general obligation bond issues by political subdivisions of the state, to be sure these bond issues comply with Missouri Statutes. After a satisfactory examination, Lehr signs and registers all bonds.

During the last fiscal year, the auditor registered 128 bond issues, valued at $83,194,000. These bonds were issued by cities, counties, townships, fire districts and other political subdivisions. Approximately 71 per cent of the revenue from the sale of these bonds was used for school improvements.

Sheltered workshop provisions are explained

DEXTER--Missouri statutes provide the means for a county to establish a sheltered workshop and residential homes for its handicapped and retarded adults. Stoddard Countians will have the opportunity to vote Aug. 3 for these needed services and facilities for its handicapped and retarded ctitizens.

To provide these new services, the voters are asked to approve by a simple majority a small tax increase at the Aug. 3 election. The maximum levy would be one mill or 10 cents per $100 assessed valuation. After the sheltered workshop and homes are established, the tax will be lowered to a point just to cover operating expenses.

Joe Weber, chairman of the Stoddard County Committee for the Sheltered Workshop, says "Pike County's sheltered workshop and residential homes have been in operation for several years and they have lowered the tax from one mill to one-eighth mill.

"A survey indicated that over 120 persons in Stoddard County would qualify for the workshop program, Weber continued. "At the present time, there are 25 handicapped persons being transported from Stoddard County to workshops in three other counties. These counties have passed the one-mill levy to provide for their handicapped. The day will come when they cannot or will not service our handicapped.

"A sheltered workshop, a-not-for-profit corporation, provides employment to persons who are over 16 years of age and cannot work in the competitive work market. However, the workshop does not provide busy work--it contracts with industries for real work that is handicapped and retarded employes are capable of doing well," Weber said.

The sheltered workshop gives its employes a chance to be wage earners through a small salary for worthwihile work and they become tax payers. They have a chance to become contributing human beings which gives a sense of dignity and meaning to their lives. The handicapped cannot help themselves to attain a better life without the help of others.

In many cases retared children outlive their parents by many years. If no services for their care or employment are available in the community, the only choice is to send them to state institutions.

"Institutionalization of the handicapped is more than twice as expensive for the taxpayer than community living and employment in a sheltered workshop," according to Loren Coffey of Dexter local chairman for the sheltered workshop.

The cost for a handicapped or retarded adult to live in the community in a residential home is significantly lower compared to living in a state institution. Based on costs of community residential placements of the Department of Mental Health program, total cost for community living for a person per year is $3,723.60.

Any handicapped person is eligible to live in the residential homes who is 16 years of age, who is employed, at the workshop or in the community and who is determined to be developmentally disabled.

The residential homes will be staffed by qualified individuals who are capable of helping the handicapped or retarded adult to progress in personal growth and worth as he lives and works in the community.

"The Stoddard County Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring the campaign prov... opportunity to v... can only be ...used ... mentally and physically dicapped. Vote Aug. 3 ... sheltered workshop to help those who cannot help themselves." Weber said.

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Hearnes campaign gains momentum

CHARLESTON -- Warren E. Hearnes, of Charleston, candidate for U.S. Senate has added the endorsements of the 13th Ward Regular Democratic Club, the 16th Ward Democratic Citizens Club, the Clayton Township Democratic Club and Spanish Lake Regular Democratic Club to the list of endorsements he has received from St. Louis city and county Democratic Clubs.

Hearnes has already received endorsements from Regular Democratic Clubs in the 2nd, 5th, 7th, 12th, 16th, 17th, 19th, 21st, 23rd, and 24th Wards. In the county, Hearnes has been endorsed by the Ferguson, Florissant, Lewis and Clark, Meramec, Normandy, and St. Ferdinand Regular Democratic Clubs.

Eagle Scouts to gather

Serving as a living display of the benefits of Scouting for this nation's youth, some 760 Eagle Scouts and leaders from throughout the United States will gather in Washington, D. C., this summer to take part in the National Eagle Scout Bicentennial Celebration.

The Eagle Scouts, according to Rev. Claude Stone of Chaffee, chairman of Eagle Scout Association of the Southeast Missouri Council, Boy Scouts of America, represent every state in the nation, and have been selected from among the country's 426 local councils to participate in the celebration, which will run from June 6 to Aug. 30 in rotational 14-day activities.

"The event is designed not only to focus the attention of millions of visitor to the nation's capital on the importance of the Scouting program in training the country's youth, but also to give the public a firsthand impression of Scouting through the observation of Scout skill demonstrations," Stone said.

Everything from cooking and hiking to leatherwork will be among the many presentations offered by Scouts to visitors at the Scouting-USA Center, a geodesic dome located on the mall near the Lincoln Memorial and the Festival of American Folklife.

Represenetieng Southeast Missouri are: Michael R. Bertrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Bertrand who is a scout in Troop 5 in Chaffee; Jon Mark Kasten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kasten, Troop 8, Cape Giarrdeau; Kenneth J. Stoll, Troop 101, Poplar Bluff.

Michael and Jon will be in Washington from Aug. 1-14; Kenneth will be in Washington from Aug. 5-18.

Frankly Speaking

BY THOMAS F. EAGLETON

MORE ON TAX REFORM

A few weeks ago in this column, I discussed some of the more ridiculous tax loopholes which enable affluent people to legally escape paying taxes. I expressed the hope that some of these loopholes, such as the "Mexican Vegetable Rollover," would be plugged as the Senate acted on the tax reform bill.

The Senate is now about half-way through its work on the 1600-page bill, and so far, I am sad to report, those of us who favor tax reform have been largely unsuccessful in making the tax laws fairer.

There have been a few small victories for tax reform. On one very close vote, the Senate agreed to an amendment preventing certain investors from claiming "paper losses" and thereby avoiding taxes. Under the current law, a wealthy investor can turn a tidy profit by reporting a tax loss of, say, $100,000, when in fact he has only $25,000 of his own money invested. This "loss" deduction can reduce his tax payment by as much as $70,000 -- leaving a $45,000 net gain. This provision may be revised again before the debate is over, to reinstate the tax break for builders of low-to-middle-income housing (thereby encouraging that kind of construction), while closing the loophole for investors in luxury housing and other less essential areas of the economy.

In another vote, the Senate defeated a move to reduce the maximum tax rate on investment earnings from 70% to 50%. A reduction in this rate would have produced more tax savings for the rich.

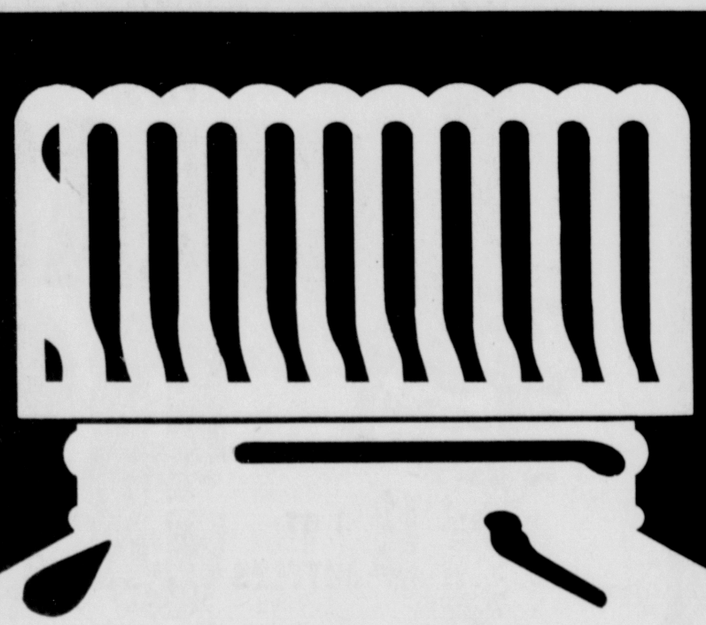
As the debate progresses, it seems that many Senators feel the average working people should pay more taxes a year from now so that the wealthy can continue to enjoy these loophole advantages. I totally disagree with that philosophy. Our work on the tax reform bill will resume after the Democratic Convention recess, and I intend to continue my efforts for a redirection of the tax burden toward those in our society who are better able to pay taxes and away from the already overburdened middle-income taxpayer.

TRUMAN SCHOLARSHIPS FUNDED

In a happier development, the House-Senate Conference on Treasury Appropriations has agreed to appropriate $20-million for the Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation, and the first scholarships will be awarded for the 1977-78 academic year.

My colleague, Senator Stuart Symington, took the lead in establishing this excellent program, and I was privileged to co-sponsor the enabling legislation. I consider the program an appropriate living memorial to President Truman, who so enjoyed the role of teacher and spent many of his days back in Independence lecturing and visiting with groups of students at the Truman Library.

The scholarships will be awarded to one student from each state per year. Each scholarship is renewable for up to four years of undergraduate or graduate study, and provides an annual stipend of up to $5,000. For more information, write to the Truman Scholarship Foundation, 712 Jackson Place, N W., Washington, D.C. 20006.



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The Ultra creamy moisturizing make up
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30's. Compare at 1.49 97c

Mild enough for Everynight
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Plastic strips
Compare at 1.29
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For hours of relief
Heet Linament
2⅓ oz.
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with exclusive TEFLON coating
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GROUND BEEF
LB 78¢

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12 OZ PKG 58¢

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GRAPE JELLY OR JAM
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State aid to private schools fails

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Opponents of a proposed constitutional revision to permit state aid to private schools have lost their bid to have the ballot description of that measure revised.

Cole County Circuit Court Judge James Riley let stand on Tuesday the description of the measure drawn up last month by Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth.

The proposal, which will be put to voters on Aug. 3, would permit enactment of laws for state aid to private schools in the areas of nonreligious textbooks, handicapped services and transportation.

Opponents of the proposal objected to the description of the measure that will identify it on the ballot because they said it did not accurately reflect the issue involved.

The controversy centered over the wording that the state aided services would be provided to "all public and nonpublic elementary and secondary school children."

The challengers claimed that could make voters believe that by approving the proposition public school pupils would receive something they have not been getting when in fact they have been receiving those services.

The attorney general's office, however, contended the description accurately reflected the issue at hand—"equality of treatment without prejudice as to the school attended."

The proposal gained a spot on the ballot after a successful initiative petition drive. That effort was prompted by the state Supreme Court decision two years ago throwing out a state law that provided secular textbooks for private schools on a loan basis. The court held that the law violated the constitutional provisions for separation of church and state and prohibition against using public funds for private purposes.

St. Louisan was Gearhart's lone attorney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Through a roundabout series of events, a young St. Louis attorney argued his first case in a courtroom thousands of miles from home on behalf of two clients who faced a possible firing squad.

Bill Wilson, 28, was one of two attorneys who defended a pair of American mercenaries in Angola last month after they were captured by Cuban-augmented troops during that country's civil war.

One of the mercenaries, Daniel Gearhart, was executed last Saturday while the other man, Gary Acker, was sentenced to 16 years in prison.

Wilson, who graduated from law school last December and passed his Missouri Bar examination May 1, 10 days before he left for Angola, contends neither received a fair trial.

The five-man multiracial tribunal "didn't observe the basic safeguards provided in their own law," Wilson said Tuesday, "The sentences were politically motivated with no relation to anything that happened during the trial."

Wilson was hired along with a more seasoned attorney, Robert Cesner Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, by Acker's father who borrowed $5,000 to pay their expenses to Angola.

When they arrived in Luanda, Angola's capital, the two attorneys also agreed to handle the case of Gearhart, 34, of Kensington, Md. The third American also facing trial, Gus Grillo, refused their services. He later was sentenced to 30 years.

All three Americans were captured in February when their forces were surprised and overwhelmed by 2,000 Cuban troops.

At the time, Wilson recalled, he had just graduated from American University's College of Law in Washington, D.C., and was preparing for the bar examinations.

Wilson said he decided to go to Angola after the family of George Bacon, who was missing there, asked Wilson to investigate whether he was alive.

But before leaving, Wilson said he learned of the upcoming mercenaries' trial "and members of Acker's family who knew George Bacon's family and friends asked me to help them find a competent lawyer to handle the case."

Meanwhile Acker's father made contact with Cesner who in turn learned that Wilson was going to Angola and invited the young attorney to join him. Wilson said he decided to go at the last moment, taking with him only "a suit, two t-shirts, blue jeans and a jacket."

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Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Beef Braise Cook in Liquid	Lb.	$1.58
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil or Barbecue	Lb.	$1.78
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Broil, Panfry	Lb.	$1.78

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Smoked Ham	Shank Portion Fully Cooked Water Added	Lb.	98¢
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg....$3.15)	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.58
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Quarter Loins	Assorted Pork Chops	Lb.	$1.38
Pork Neck Bones	Save Everyday	Lb.	49¢
Spare Ribs	Meaty Pork 3-5 Lb. Size	Lb.	$1.39

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Biscuits — Mrs. Wright's Canned Biscuits — 8 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1

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Right Guard
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Aim Toothpaste	This Low Price Everyday	6.4 Oz. Tube	99¢
Swan Alcohol	70 Percent Alcohol	Pint Btl	29¢
Bayer Aspirin	Save Everyday	200 Ct. Pkg.	$1.99
Kaopectate	Our Everyday Low Price!	8 Oz. Btl.	$1.19
Ivy-Dry Lotion	Check This Value!	4 Oz. Btl.	99¢
Jergen's	Hand Lotion	15 Oz. Btl.	$1.99
Breck Shampoo	Normal, Dry or Oily Formula	11 Oz. Btl.	99¢
Hair Conditioner	Revlon Balsam Regular	Pt. Btl.	$1.99
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Tater Treats	Bel-Air	2 Lb. Pkg.	89¢
Pizzas	Fox Deluxe Assorted Pizzas	13½ Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Waffles	Bel-Air	4 5 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Strawberries	Bel-Air	10 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Topping	Party Pride Whipped Topping	9 Oz. Ctn.	49¢
Chicken Dinner	Banquet	11 Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Meat Pies	Manor House Assorted	4 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Entree'	Swanson Chicken Entree'	7 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Lima Beans	Bel-Air	10 Oz. Pkg.	41¢
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Green Peas	Bel-Air	3 10 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
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Orange Juice
Minute Maid Frozen Concentrate
Pint Tin 84¢

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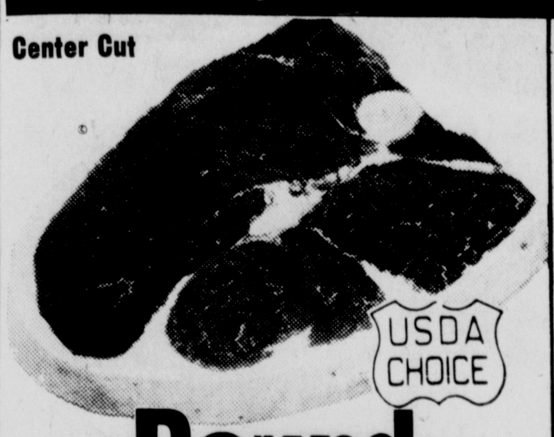
Every Beef Steak and Beef Roast we cut at Safeway is USDA Choice Beef

USDA CHOICE



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USDA Choice Blade Cut Chuck Roast. Why Pay More?

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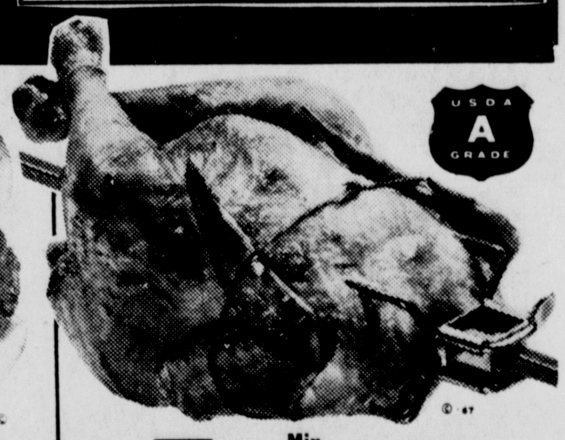
Safeway Freshness Regular Grind

Any Size Package

78¢ Lb.



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Lunch Meats Safeway Sliced Meat or Bologna Pickle & Pimento, Olive Loaf and Macaroni & Cheese Loaf...Your Choice — Pkg. 53¢

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delicious selection of dairy foods

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Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Colby	Lb.	$1.67
Sliced Cheese	Safeway American	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne	3 Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Pack	1 Lb. Pkg.	29¢
Creamery Butter	Shady Lane	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.24

Preserves Empress Strawberry 1976 Crop (1 Lb., 2 Oz. Jar...$89) — 10 Oz. Jar 59¢

Napkins	Marigold Paper Napkins		180 Ct. Pkg.	49¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway		1 Lb., 2 Oz. Pkg.	65¢
Crackers	Busy Baker All Purpose		11 Oz. Pkg.	55¢
Tomatoes	Gardenside	3	1 Lb. Tins	$1
Golden Corn	Town House Whole Kernel	3	1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tins	$1

Shortening Velkay All Purpose — 3 1-Lb. Tin 99¢

BBQ Sauce Kratt Barbeque — Pt. 2 Oz. Btl. 59¢

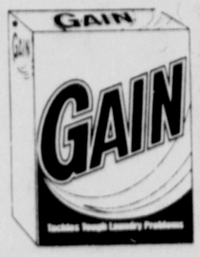
Foil Wrap Kitchen Craft Aluminum Foil — 25 Sq. Ft. Roll 35¢

Flour

Ovenjoy All Purpose Plain or Self Rising Flour. Our Low Price!

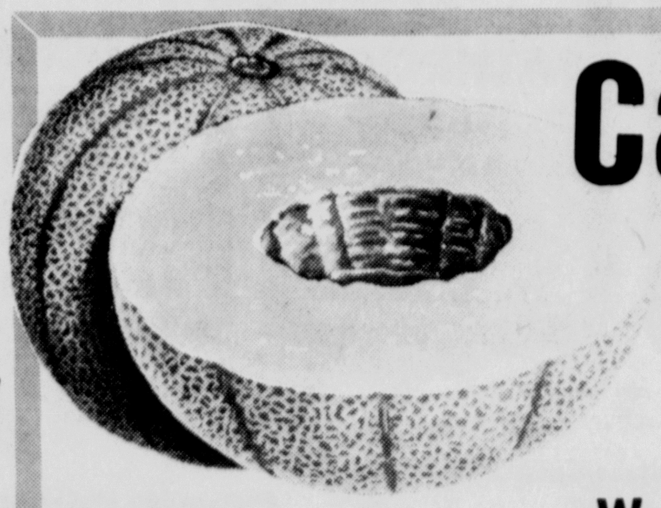
5-Lb. Bag 65¢

Gain



Gain Laundry Detergent. Compare Our Low Shelf Price! (10¢ Off Label)

3 Lb. 1 Oz. Pkg. $1.27



Cantaloupe

Firm-fleshed mellow fruit Top 'em with Ice Cream!

EACH 49¢

Watermelons 18 to 20 pounds — Ea. $1.49

Fancy Tomatoes

Vine-ripened then, rushed to Safeway! Lb. 49¢

Juicy Grapes

White Seedless or Red Cardinal — Lb. 59¢

Golden Bananas	Imported Golden-ripe		Lb.	19¢
Yellow Corn	Full length Tender Ears	8	Ears	$1
Red Potatoes	Gardenside All-Purpose	10	Lb. Pkg.	$1.09
Juicy Lemons	Summer's Favorite		12 Ct. Bag	89¢
Fancy Oranges	Valencias Full o' Juice	4	Lb. Bag	87¢

Cucumbers	Bell Peppers or Green Onions	3	for	49¢
Fancy Peaches	From Dudley, Mo.	3	Lbs.	$1
Nectarines	or Santa Rosa Plums		Lb.	59¢
Orange Juice	or Grapefruit Safeway		½ Gal.	99¢
• POTTED MUMS	6 IN. POTS	(Decorated $4.99)		$3.99

AN EXPRESS CHECKSTAND IS ALWAYS OPEN!

It's a fact! You don't have to pay high prices for convenience at Safeway. Our Express Checkstand is open every hour the store is open. So, if you need just a few items, you'll save time and money when you use the "Express Service" at your Safeway.

9 ITEMS OR LESS!

ON YOUR WAY WITH NO DELAY...

Par Detergent	Liquid For Dishes	Qt. Btl	59¢
Cake Mix	Layer Betty Crocker	1 Lb., 2½ Oz. Pkg.	68¢
Beef Ravioli	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee	15 Oz. Tin	53¢
Detergent	White Magic	3 Lb., 1 Oz. Pkg.	$1.10
Pillsbury Flour	Plain or Self Rising	5 Lb. Bag	96¢

Cat Chow Purina Main Dish Cat Food. Original Blend. See How You Can Save! — 10-Lb. Bag $4.25

Auditing will aid the state revenue

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An additional $5 million in state tax receipts will be collected this year because of intensified auditing by the state Revenue Department and not major changes in tax regulations, department chief A. Gerald Reiss says.

Reiss, in testimony Monday before a joint legislative committee, said that his office has made few major rule changes in the past four years, and any that have been made were subjected to public comment and possible public hearings first.

Some committee members claimed they had received complaints that regulations were being revised so that more tax funds could be collected without changes in the taxing laws.

The department has sought increased funding for its auditing division and over the past three years has increased collection of delinquent or evaded taxes from about $1 million. During the past tax year, department audits resulted in collection of an additional $4 million.

Reiss acknowledged that one of the biggest complaints his office receives is about "the uncertainty of our taxing system." He pointed out the complex structure of the sales tax, which has evolved into a gross receipts tax on sellers but has also retained some vestiges of the old transaction tax on purchasers, as one of the reasons the system is so hard to administer.

"What we try to do (through regulations) is give the taxpayer our understanding of what the statute says," Reiss explained. "We feel the best we can do is to inform the taxpayer before a transaction or a series of transactions of what we view the tax consequences are."

Agreeing that the tax system should be revised to remove the uncertainty, Reiss said he would ask the new 12-member tax study commission to recommend a comprehensive plan to the legislature next year.

The commission, created the legislature this year, is pected to begin its work w the next few weeks in pre tion for its first report t General Assembly on Feb

Commission fails to exceed new practices

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Elections Commission has not attempted to exceed provisions of the new Campaign Practices Act through its rules and regulations, but has only tried to close loopholes and head off "potential abuses" under the law, according to commission Director Anne Forray.

Ms. Forray made the assessment Monday in explaining the background to the commission's most recent regulation. It requires committees supporting or opposing noncandidate ballot issues to meet reporting requirements if they mention an individual political candidate's stand on the issue.

While the law exempts noncandidate ballot issues from its coverage, the rule is intended to eliminate the possibility of a candidate using an issue committee to get around campaign financing reporting requirements.

"There are people looking for ways around the law—and very unique ways—because it is a new law," Ms. Forray told a joint legislative committee.

The commission members, she said, "were put in a position that there was a hole there and they had to plug it. Perhaps they did more than plug a hole. Perhaps this is too broad."

Ms. Forray explained that the commission has been attemting since its inception to close potential loopholes in the law before abuse can result. This year's election is the first major test for the new law's requirements.

In another development, the commission has notified Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby, that it is dropping the investigation of alleged reporting violations by at least six political committees in Kansas City.

Common Cause alleged last fall that the Kansas City Flood Prevention Committee, which promoted a proposed bond issue last year, contributed $4,000 to another political committee that supported candidates in the municipal elections. While the campaign law exempts committees involved in ballot issue campaigns from reporting requirements generally, Common Caused claimed that once the issue committee contributed to another politicial committee it lost that exemption.

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FAMILY SIZE
TIDE
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$3.99

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COFFEE
1 LB CAN
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KOOL-AID ..... 2 QT PKG **39¢**

IGA
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GREEN BEANS ..... 303 CAN **4/$1**

BUSH'S
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WISHBONE
DRESSING ..... 16 OZ BOTTLE **79¢**
ALIAN, DELUXE FRENCH, THOUSAND ISLE

NTS
ETCHUP ..... 32 OZ BTL **79¢**

IVORY
LIQUID ..... 22 OZ BOTTLE **78¢**

NATURES BEST
MARGARINE ..... 1 LB PKG **3/$1**

IGA VEG
CUT CORN,
MIX VEG., PEAS 10 OZ PKG **3/$1**

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PINTO BEANS, NAVY BEANS
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CHILI HOT BEANS, KIDNEY BEANS,
FRESH BLACKEYE PEAS, PURPLE HULL PEAS
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LOOK EACH WEEK IN OUR AD FOR IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUES

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LB **$1.29**

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LB **79¢**

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PORK LOIN ..... lb **$1.27**
TABLERITE GREAT FOR BBQ CENTER CUT
LOIN PORK CHOPS ..... LB **$1.49**
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BEEF LIVER ..... LB **69¢**
MRS. WEAVERS 8 OZ
HAM OR CHICKEN SALAD ..... PKG **89¢**
KREY B.T.P.
BRAUNSCHWEIGER ..... LB **69¢**

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA BACON
12 OZ PKG
49¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
US NO. 1
RED POTATOES
10 LB BAG
19¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
CRISCO SHORTENING
3 LB CAN
59¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

FRESH
FRYER BREASTS ..... LB **89¢**
FRESH
FRYER LEGS ..... LB **79¢**
FRESH
FRYER THIGHS ..... LB **69¢**

FAMILY PACK MIXED
FRYER PARTS ..... LB **49¢**
IGA TR
BACON ..... 12 OZ PKG **$1.39**
HUNTER BEEF
WIENERS ..... 12 OZ PKG **79¢**
KREY
MEAT WIENERS ..... 12 OZ PKG **69¢**
KREY
BOLOGNA ..... B.T.P. LB **69¢**
OUR OWN HOMADE PURE
PORK SAUSAGE ..... LB **79¢**

IGA
SODA
64 OZ BOTTLE
69¢

FAMILY PACK 4 LB OR MORE
GROUND BEEF
LB **79¢**

IGA 1 LB. LUNCH MEATS
IGA PICKLE & **PIMENTO LOAF**
IGA BEEF
BOLOGNA
BOLOGNA
PKG **99¢**

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA ASST
PAPER TOWELS
SINGLE ROLL
5¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
IGA
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG
19¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

IGA SAVE-A-CHIP VALUE
GODCHAUX SUGAR
5 LB BAG
69¢
WITH ONE RED CHIP

Start Your **Wexford** *Homemaker's* **Collection**
3rd Week
Sugar Cover & or Table Tumbler
49¢

IGA **BONUS COUPON**
With this Coupon
HUNTS
TOMATO SAUCE
8 OZ CAN **5/$1.00**
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Produce Dept.

HOME GROWN CORN ..... 5 EARS **49¢**
SEEDLESS W ITE GRAPES ..... LB **79¢**
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Bakery Dept.

COBBLESTONE BREAD ..... LOAF **69¢**
DANISH NUT ROLLLS ..... 4 FOR **79¢**
ASST. FRUIT TS ..... EACH **$2.39**
FRUIT STOLLENS ..... EACH **$1.19**

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

UPEN 7 DAYS
"PAY YOUR TELEPHONE BILL HERE"
1045 SOUTH MAIN
SIKESTON, MO.
WE HAVE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS,
MASTER CHARGE 471-9500

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AD EFFECTIVE WED-TUES- WE GLADLY REDEEM FOOD STAMPS

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DOLLAR DAYS

DISCOUNT DAYS

3 WAYS TO SHOP:
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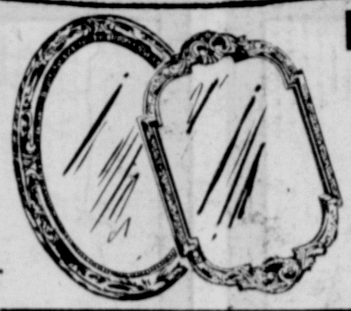
BIG K RAINCHECK POLICY:

Big K values its customers and will do everything possible to have what we advertise. Should we fail and an advertised item is not received from the factory by the start of sale, rainchecks will be issued. Where quantities are limited for an item and the number available for sale is noted, a corresponding number of rainchecks will be issued.

16-OZ. COFFEEMATE

1.00

Non-dairy creamer. Adds richness to coffee or tea.

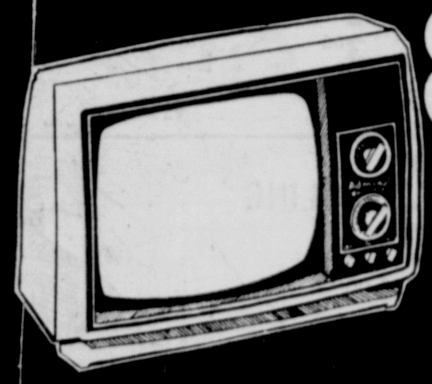


MIRRORS

5.00 EA.

Decorator wall mirrors with antique gold frames. Size 14" x 20". Makes a handsome addition to any home.

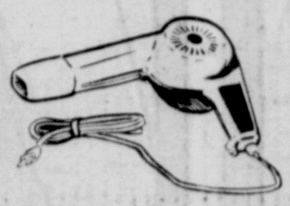
12-INCH DIAGONAL ADMIRAL PORTABLE TELEVISION



88.00 REG. 98.00

12" 100% solid state black and white portable TV that is small, easy to carry and built for big TV enjoyment. Uses less power than a 40 watt light bulb. Features "equal ease" 70-position UHF tuning, big tone Alnico V speaker, telescopic and loop antennas. Model 12B614.

MIN. 12



EASTERN 1100 WATT HAIR DRYER

10.00 OUR REG. 14.88

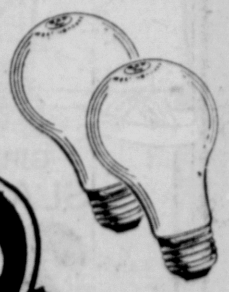
Features a concentrator and four temperature settings. Model PD1100.

MIN. 36

EASTERN CROCK COOKER

10.00

Get taste-tempting results reminiscent of Grandma's cooking with this slow cooker. 3½-quart size.



WESTINGHOUSE LIGHT BULBS

6 BULBS FOR **1.00**

60, 75, 100 watt inside frost bulbs.

ORLON YARN

3 SK. FOR **2.00**

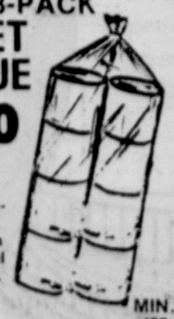
Four-ounce, four-ply yarn in assorted colors.

MIN. 432

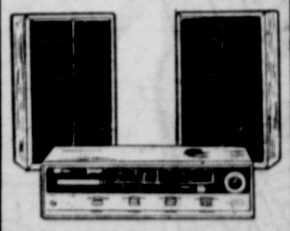
8-PACK TOILET TISSUE

1.00

Facial quality toilet tissue is an economical 8-roll pack. LIMIT 1.



MIN. 180



SOUNDESIGN AM/FM 8-TRACK STEREO WITH SPEAKERS

79.00

Plays AM, FM, FM-Stereo broadcasts plus 8-track tape cartridges. Slide controls, 5-position function switch, 8-track playback mechanism, jacks for headphones. Model 4411-24.

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SUPER SAVINGS EVERYDAY AT BIG K!!

LADIES' MOON BOOTS

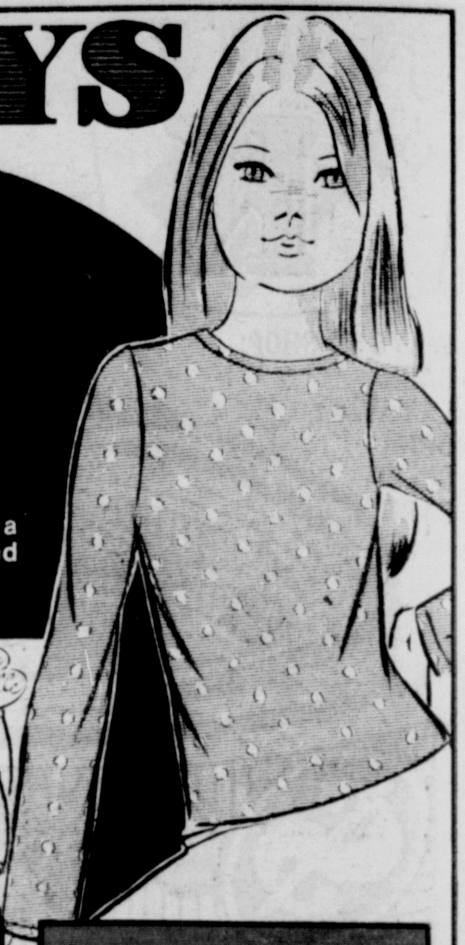
1.00

Comfortable moon boots to pamper your feet. Assorted sizes and colors.

GIRLS' KNIT TOPS

2 FOR 3.00

Stylish long sleeve tops in a wide array of styles, colors and fabrics. Sizes 7 to 14.



DIXIE BELLE GIRLS' PANTIES

3 PR. FOR 1.00

Fashionable panties for glamorous girls. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 14.

CHILDREN'S, YOUTH'S & BOY'S DENIM SPORT SNEAKER

CHILDREN'S Reg. 3.29 ..... 2.00

YOUTHS' & BOYS' Reg. 4.49 ..... 3.00

Ventilation eyelets and sturdy toe guard. Full cushioned insole and arch; sure-tread sole. Sizes: children's 8½-12, youths' 11-2, boys' 2½-6.

LADIES' RING TRIMMED SLING

3.00 REG. 5.00

Soft leathery uppers with open toe and side cutouts. Wood-look heel and sole. Cushioned innersole. Sizes to 10.

LADIES' & TEENS' SUN SEEKER THONGS

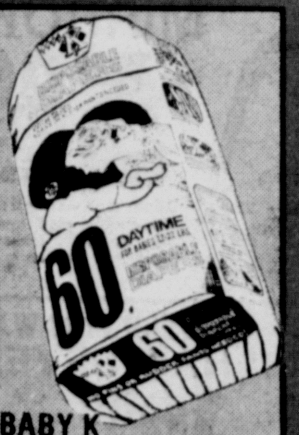
2.00 SPECIAL PURCHASE:

Ring trim uppers with adjustable slingback. Softly cushioned innersole. Sizes to 10.

LADIES' SUNNY ROPE WEDGE

3.00 REG. 3.99

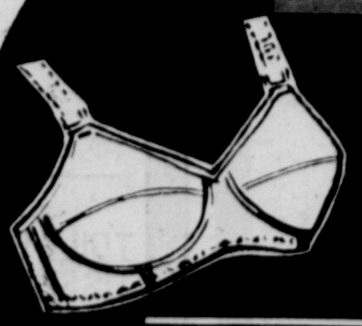
Soft vinyl uppers, tricot lining. Rope wrapped wedge; crepe bottom. Sizes to 10.



BABY K DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

3.00 REG. 3.37

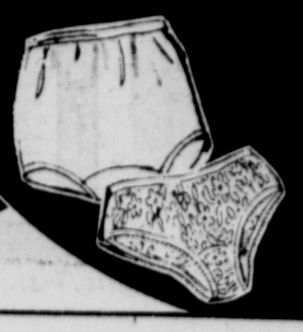
Soft, comfortable, disposable diapers. 60 daytime or 48 daytime super absorbent.



LADIES' BRAS

2 FOR 3.00 REG. 1.88

Choose from a wide assortment of first quality bras in many styles and sizes.



LADIES' PANTIES

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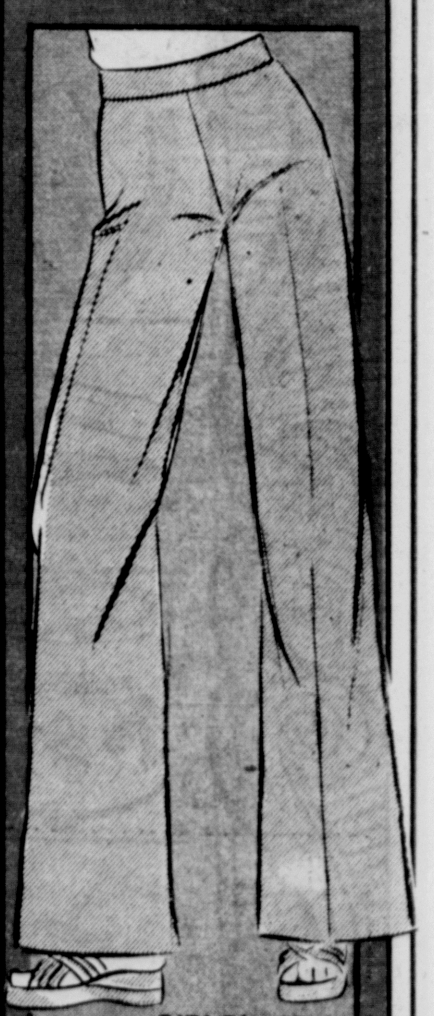
Soft, feminine briefs or bikinis in fabrics you'll love to have next to you! Assorted styles, colors, sizes.



GIRLS' SLACKS

2.00

A spectacular buy on girls' easy care 100% polyester yarn dyed or piece dyed jacquard pull-on slacks. Assorted fashion colors. Sizes 4 to 14.

DOMESTIC SAVINGS ARE SENSATIONAL AT BIG K!

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K

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BIG K

BOSTON ROCKER PAD SET

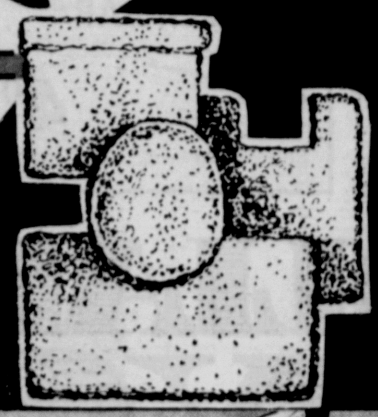
8.00

Give that rocker a new look with a foam filled set in assorted prints and solids.

DINETTE CUSHION

2 FOR 5.00

Lovely floral and Early American prints will add comfort and beauty to your chairs.



5-PIECE BATH SET

BIG K LOW PRICE: **5.00**

This elegant Venus pattern bathroom ensemble includes tank top, tank cover, lid cover, contour rug and bath rug. Machine washable, dryable. Decorator colors.

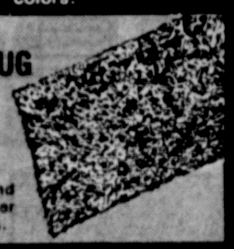
2-PIECE BATH SET

2.00

Includes lid cover and bath rug. Decorator colors.

21"x36" SCATTER RUG

1.00



Protect carpets and floors with scatter rugs. Lovely colors.

ASSORTED THROW STYLE BEDSPREADS

6.00

Beautiful, fashionable bedspreads in many fashion colors to brighten any bedroom decor. Twin or full sizes.

17'' x 23'' BED PILLOW

1.00

Comfortable, durable foam filled pillow.

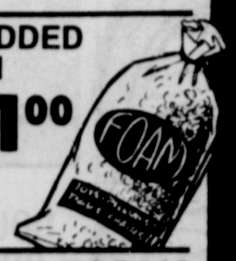
24'' x 18'' FOAM BATH MATS

2 FOR 1.00

Durable, washable, never curls. Restful to the feet. Assorted designs.

SHREDDED FOAM

2 BAGS FOR 1.00



For handmade pillows, stuffed toys, etc.

PILLOW FORMS

2 FOR 1.00

Design, decorate and cover your own pillows.

LADIES' KNEE-HI'S

4 PAIR FOR 1.00

Comfort top knee hi's in several fashionable shades.

LADIES' PANTY HOSE

3 PAIR FOR 1.00

Petite, average and tall pantyhose with reinforced panty in fashion shades.

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

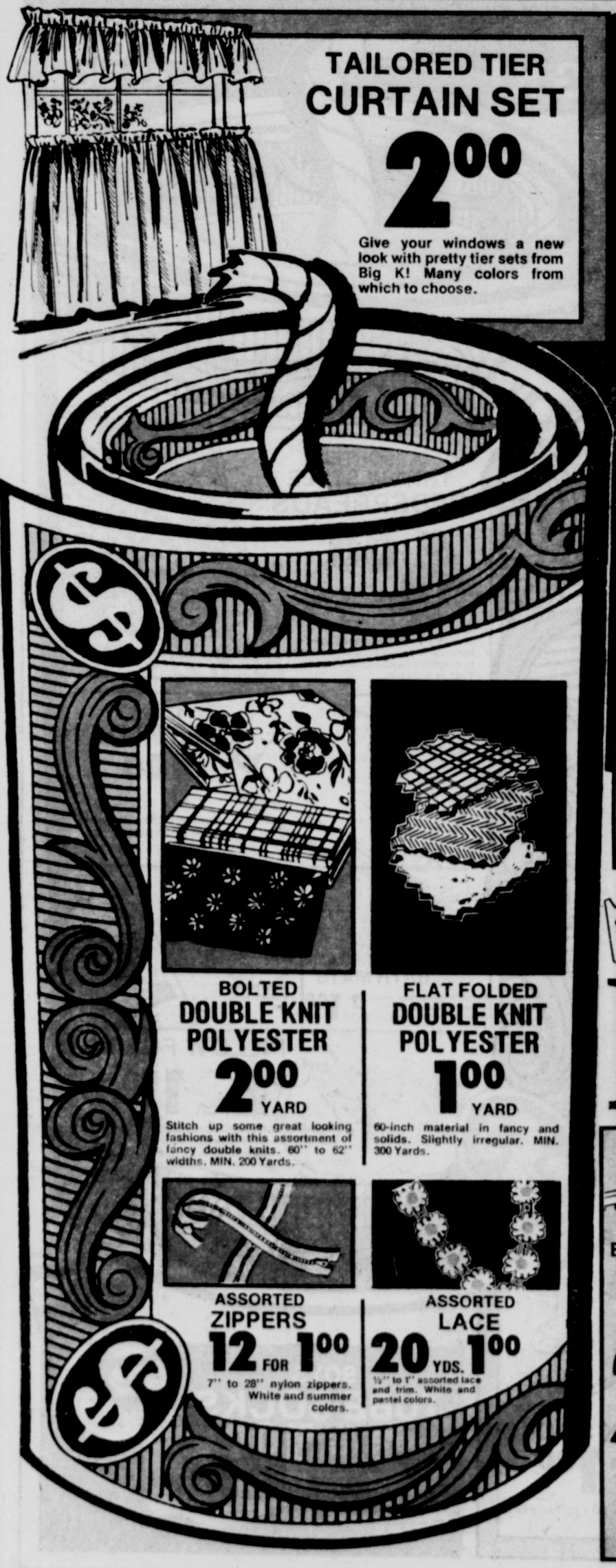
2 PAIR 1.00

Comes in sizes 10 to 13. Two pair to package.

BOYS' TUBE SOCKS

2 PR. FOR 1.00

Comfortable socks have popular top band of colors. Sizes 7 to 11.



TAILORED TIER CURTAIN SET

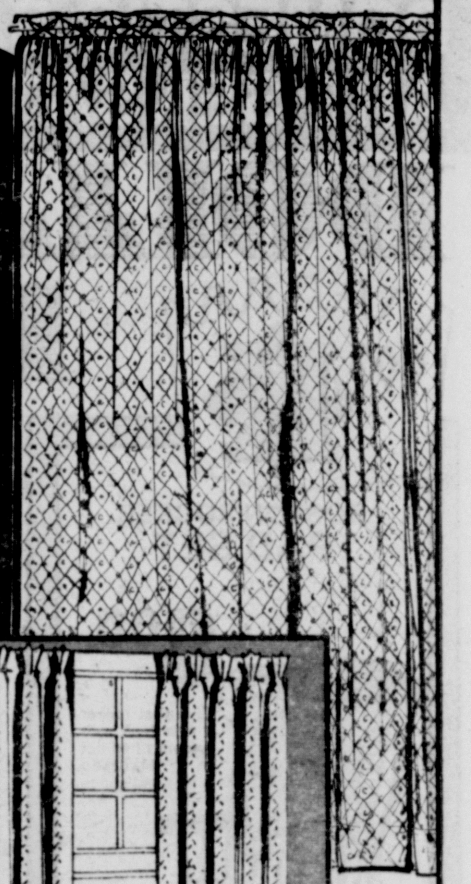
2.00

Give your windows a new look with pretty tier sets from Big K! Many colors from which to choose.

60'' x 81'' CHENILLE CURTAIN

2.00

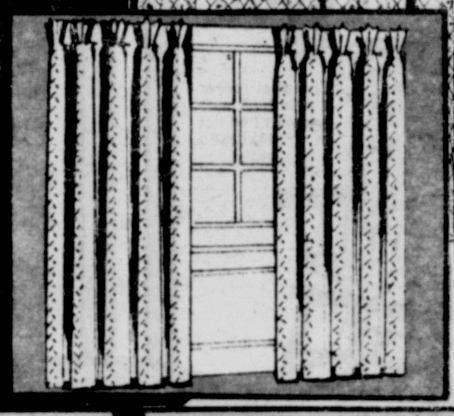
60'' x 81'' tailored knit chenille curtains in pretty shades to create a lovely atmosphere in any room.



DRAPERIES

5.00

Lovely foam back draperies in assorted solids to accent your windows. 63'' and 84'' lengths.



BOLTED
DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
2.00 YARD

Stitch up some great looking fashions with this assortment of fancy double knits. 60'' to 62'' widths. MIN. 200 Yards.

FLAT FOLDED
DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
1.00 YARD

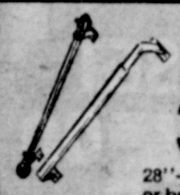
60-inch material in fancy and solids. Slightly irregular. MIN. 300 Yards.

ASSORTED
ZIPPERS
12 FOR 1.00

7'' to 28'' nylon zippers. White and summer colors.

ASSORTED
LACE
20 YDS. 1.00

½'' to 1'' assorted lace and trim. White and pastel colors.



CURTAIN RODS
3 FOR 2.00

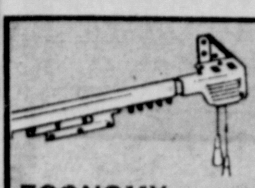
28''-48'' standard, white or brass rods.

SHOWER BAR

4.00

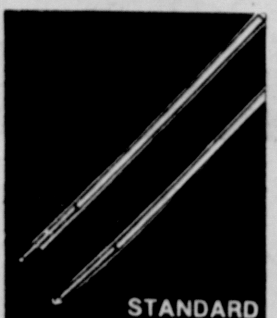
Shower bar — 42'' to 66'' lengths.

K DOLLAR DAYS



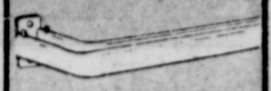
ECONOMY
TRAVERSE ROD
2.00

HEAVY DUTY TRAVERSE ROD
2 FOR 5.00



STANDARD WHITE AND BRASS
CURTAIN ROD
3 FOR 1.00

21''-39'' or 28''-46'' brass or white cafe rods.



DOUBLE
CURTAIN ROD
1.00

Extends from 28'' to 46''.

DOLLAR DAYS

GREAT SAVINGS ON SUMMERTIME TREATS!!

1-LB. PLANTERS COCKTAIL PEANUTS

Crispy, crunchy. Vacuum packed in flavor-seal cans. Perfect for parties.

1.00

BUSH OVEN BAKED BEANS

3 FOR 1.00

16-OUNCE CAN

8"x10" OR 12"x16" ASSORTED FRAMED PICTURES

YOUR CHOICE

1.00

Choose from a large selection of scenes enclosed by one or two inch frames. Decorate your walls with several of these pictures.

ASSORTED PICTURES

2.00

A lovely assortment of 8x10 and 12x16 inch pictures to complement the decor of your home.

ASSORTED CERTIFICATE FRAMES

2 FOR 1.00

All-purpose frames in 5x7 and 8x10 inch size. Assorted colors.

ROLAIDS 75's

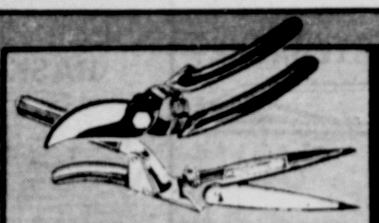
1.00

Fast, safe lasting relief from indigestion, heartburn, gas and burning stomach acid.

ASSORTED 6-PACK CANDY BARS

2 FOR 1.00

Choice of Baby Ruth, Butterfinger or Planters Peanut Candy.



PRUNING OR GRASS SHEARS

Handy tools at an economical price.

YOUR CHOICE:

2 FOR 3.00

ASSORTED ASTROPONIC PLANTS

YOUR CHOICE:

1.00

A new, advanced plant growing system that was developed for outer space plant growth

ASSORTED LUCITE & CERAMIC PLANTERS

YOUR CHOICE:

2.00

Large assortment of decorative hanging planters for any decor

STRAW & CERAMIC HANGING PLANTERS

YOUR CHOICE:

1.00

Handicrafted ceramic or straw planters features a rope hanger and lovely designs

ASSORTED PLASTIC PLANTERS

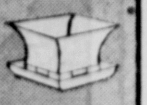
2 FOR 1.00

Assorted planters with tray.

7"x7¼" PLASTIC PLANTER WITH TRAY

1.00

Smart looking planters for house plants.



DOLLAR DAYS

PLASTIC OR GALVANIZED GARBAGE CANS WITH COVER

YOUR CHOICE:

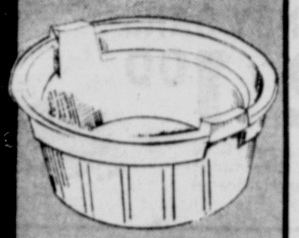
3.00

LIMIT 1 MIN. 48

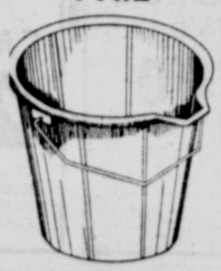
Made of durable, heavy duty plastic or quality aluminum.

1.00 YOUR CHOICE 1.00

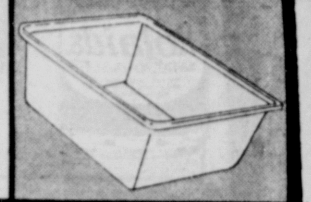
12-QT. UTILITY TUB



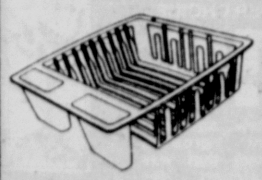
12-QT. PAIL



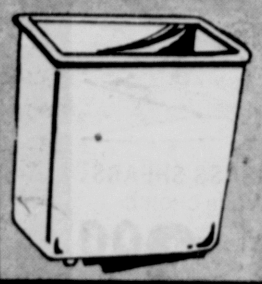
DISH PAN



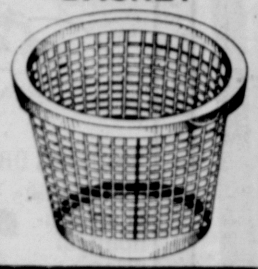
DISH DRAINER



WASTEBASKET



LAUNDRY BASKET



- 18-QT. DIAPER PAIL
- ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET
- 32-QT. WASTE BASKET
- RECTANGULAR LAUNDRY BASKET
- 24-QT. UTILITY TUB
- 30-QT. BABY BATH

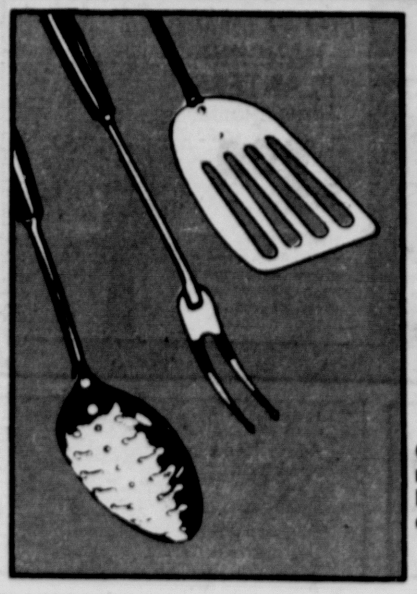
YOUR CHOICE:

2 FOR 5.00

ASSORTED PLASTIC KITCHEN BAGS

2 FOR 1.00

Choice of 32-qt. 20 count wastebasket, 44-qt. 15 count tall kitchen, 26 gal. 10 count trash can, or 33 gal. 7 count leaf bags.



ASSORTED KITCHEN TOOLS

2 FOR 1.00

Choose from a wide assortment of handy black handle kitchen tools to make your cooking easier!

ASSORTED KITCHEN GADGETS

2 FOR 1.00

Assortment includes: spoon and fork rest, nylon mixing spoon set, knife sharpener, peeler parer, thongs, bottle & can opener, vegetable peeler, 2-pc. scraper set and many more kitchen items.

DISCOUNT DAYS

BIG K

CORNING WARE SET

10.00

Prepare, cook, serve and store food in just one dish! Model A-981 set contains 1-quart covered saucepan and 1½-quart covered baking dish.

7-Piece COOKWARE SET

7.00

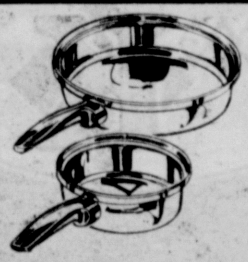
Consists of 1-qt. covered sauce pan, 2-qt. covered sauce pan, 5-qt. Dutch Oven, 10½-in. open fry pan (cover of Dutch Oven fits).

ASSORTED WICKER BASKETS

2 FOR 1.00

For flower arrangements, bread . . . many other uses!

COPPER BOTTOM PANS

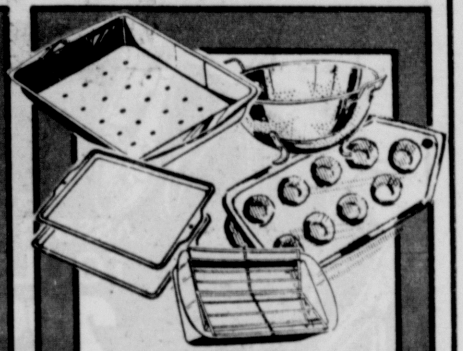


YOUR CHOICE:

2.00

Choice of 2-quart sauce pan or 8-inch fry pan.

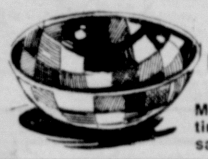
ASSORTED BAKEWARE



YOUR CHOICE: **1.00**

Your choice of cookie pan, bake 'n roast pan, cake pan, 9 cup muffin pan, colander, 2-piece broiler pan.

WOODEN SALAD BOWLS



3 FOR 1.00

Makes an attractive setting for your fanciest salad

15-INCH WOODEN SALAD BOWL

3.00

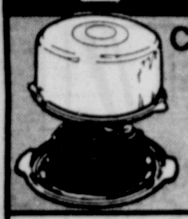
ASSORTED WOODEN ITEMS

YOUR CHOICE: **2.00**

Choose monkey pod trays, round cutting board or salt and pepper set.

2.00 YOUR CHOICE 2.00

CAKE SAVER WITH COVER

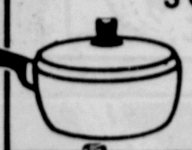


2.00

COVERED CAKE UTILITY PAN

2.00

3 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN



2.00

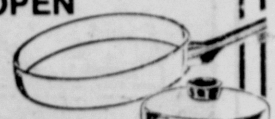
4 QT. COVERED SAUCE PAN

2.00

7-CUP PERCOLATOR

2.00

10-INCH OPEN FRY PAN



2.00

DISH PAN

2.00

3-PIECE RANGE SET

2.00

WICKER BASKET OR METAL TRAY

YOUR CHOICE: **1.00**

Choice of 13" tin metal tray or 14" wicker basket.

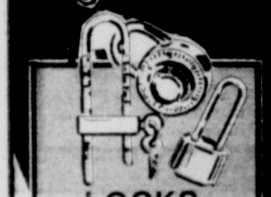
4-PIECE PLASTIC MIXING BOWL SET

1.00

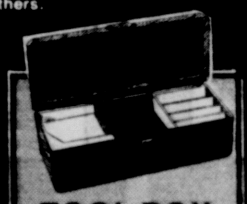
Durable plastic.

BIG K DISCOUNT DAYS

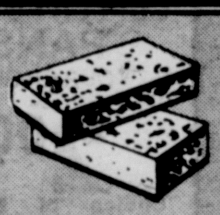
ASSORTED TOOLS
2.00 EA.
Select a hammer, bow saw, plane, pliers, bolt cutter, 13-pc. drill set and others.



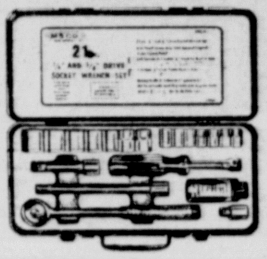
LOCKS
Assortment includes: bike lock, combination lock, laminated lock, padlock.
1.00



TOOL BOX
Plastic storage box for 1001 uses.
1.00



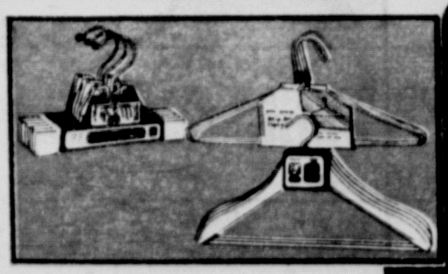
SPONGES
2 FOR 1.00
An assortment of thirsty all purpose sponges.



SOCKET SET
8.00
21-piece 1/4" and 3/8" drive socket set. Heavy duty, drop forged. Easy turning, 3-way ratchet. Heavily chrome plated sockets, sturdy metal case.

DRAIN KING
8.00
Opens clogged drains. Includes drain king, 10 foot hose; faucet adapter. Model 340.

BACK BRUSH
1.00
Convenient, quality back brush.



ASSORTED HANGERS
1.00
Save valuable closet space with these handy organizers. Choose from a pack of 6 slack, 6 drip dry, 2 trouser or 4 suit hangers.

ASSORTED MOPS & BROOMS
YOUR CHOICE:
2 FOR 3.00
Save at Big K on sponge, wet and dust mops and split tip brooms for every clean-up need.

PATIO BROOM OR CORN BROOM
2 FOR 5.00
Two handy items for clean-up time.

AJAX CLEANSER
3 FOR 1.00
Bleaches out stains, cuts grease in drains. 21-ounce size.

SHOWER CADDY
1.00
Holds all of your shower needs at your fingertips. Rust-proof, unbreakable plastic.

ASSORTED MATS
YOUR CHOICE:
3.00
15"x27" outdoor turf mat, 17"x29" inside floor sentry mat or 17"x29" blazer stripe floor mat.

DOLLAR DAYS

MAGICOLOR SATIN PLUS
7.00 GAL.

Warranted to cover in one coat. Dries in 20 minutes. Clean-up in water. White and colors.

MAGICOLOR LUSTRE PLUS ENAMEL
2 QTS. 7.00

Covers in one coat. Dries quickly. Easy water clean-up. Washable, fade, stain resistant.

PAINT ROLLER & TRAY SET
1.00

Consists of easy to clean 9" metal tray, and roller set.

4-INCH POLY-PAINT BRUSH
2.00

ASSORTED PAINT BRUSHES
3 FOR 1.00

ASSORTED SMALL APPLIANCES
YOUR CHOICE:
8.00

Your choice of this famous brand appliance assortment: Proctor 2-Slice Toaster, Eastern Steam/Dry Iron, Eastern Can Opener with Sharpener, Rival Hand Mixer, Presto Hot Dogger.

DOMINION BY HAMILTON BEACH LITTLE MAC
16.00

Cooks hamburgers, minute steaks, sandwiches in minutes! Exclusive convertible cooking tray can be used to cook either round hamburgers or a variety of square toasted sandwiches. Versatile!

ZELDA BY THER-O-WARE 10-CUP COFFEE-MAKER
18.00

Brews 10 five ounce cups of drip coffee in approximately 8 minutes. Stain resistant, easy clean teflon coated warming plate maintains coffee at 185 degrees.

RAY-O-VAC BATTERIES
3 PKS. of 2 1.00

C or D size.

RAY-O-VAC 9-VOLT BATTERY
2 FOR 1.00

9-volt transistor battery.

RAY-O-VAC FLOATING LANTERN
3.00

Weatherproof break resistant case features watertight switch. Perfect lantern for every need.

RAY-O-VAC MAGNET LIGHT
1.00

Handy magnet flashlight is ideal for auto, boat, home, camping or hunting.

DOLLAR DAYS

BIG K

KRACO CB RADIO

Features full 23 channels, illuminated Vu-meter, squelch control, built-in automatic noise limiting circuit, front plug-in microphone jack, PA switch. Model KCB-2310.

88.00 REG. $129.00

CB RADIO MOUNT

Lock CB in place when using, easy removal to eliminate theft.

9.00

AUTO PRICE BREAKERS!!!

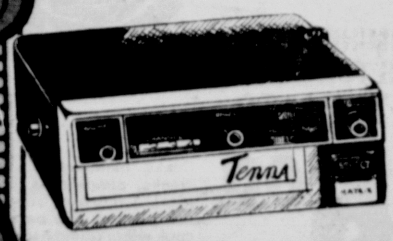
HAVOLINE OR QUAKER STATE
MOTOR OIL
2 QTS. 1.00
LIMIT 6
10W30

FDI OIL FILTER
1.00
LIMIT 1
Improves engine performance.

7.00

TIGER MUFFLER

Features a four-inch diameter for straight-through power. Bright decorator colors.



TENNA 8-TRACK CAR STEREO WITH 2 SPEAKERS

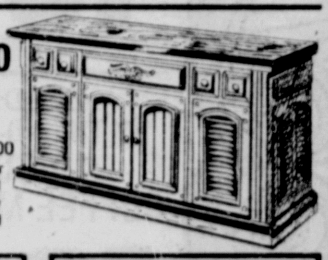
39.00

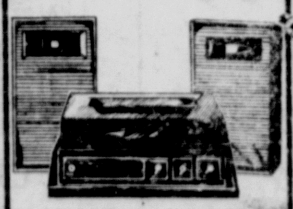
Eight-track stereo tape player with four-channel matrix. Has automatic built-in head cleaner, lighted program indicator, repeat switch, and to protect against theft, an automatic burglar alarm blows the car horn if burglary is attempted. Model RR-68T

SOUNDESIGN CONSOLE STEREO

176.00 REG. 219.00

AM/FM/FM-Stereo receiver with built-in auto/manual 8-track tape player. Early American styling. Model FD-422M.

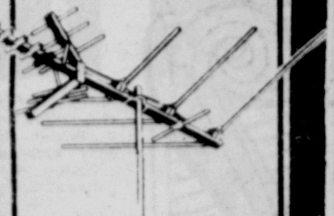




FAMOUS BRAND STEREO PHONO WITH STAND & SPEAKERS

49.00

Great listening pleasure in this quality stereo phono with stand and two speakers.



15-ELEMENT TV ANTENNA

15.00

15 elements VHF/UHF/FM; gold anodized to prevent rust and corrosion. Pre-assembled.

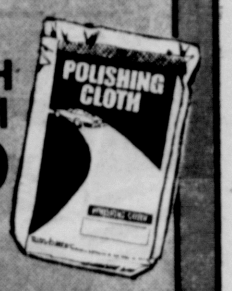
JOHNSON 8-OZ. KIT WAX

Pre-softened paste wax.

1.00

JUMBO POLISH CLOTH

1.00



JOHNSON 15-OZ. UPHOLSTERY CLEANER

1.00

Removes dirt and grime from upholstery.

15-OZ. GUNK

1.00

Quickly removes grease and dirt.

LITTER BASKET

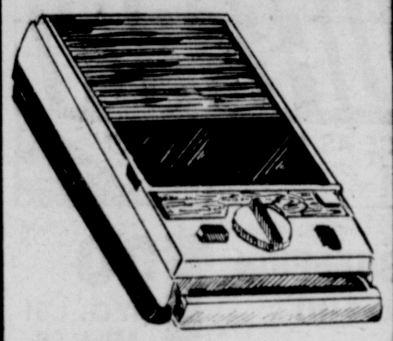
Rides the car hump with weighted saddle bags

1.00

STP OIL ADDITIVE

1.00

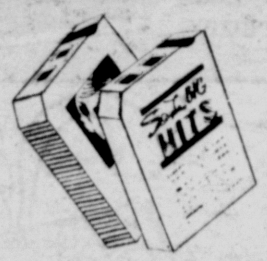
15-ounce size.



CASSETTE RECORDER

19.00

Quality cassette tape recorder records and plays, has built-in condenser microphone. Model 9000 ACM.



8 TRACK TAPES

Collect your favorite songs, by your favorite artists now at big savings from Big K! **1.00**

SWAG LAMPS

10.00 EA.

Choose from an outstanding collection of swag lamps, to enhance every decor. Decorator colors.

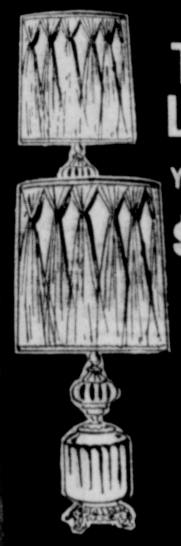


TABLE LAMPS

YOUR CHOICE:

$15

Brighten up... accent... any room with these beautiful table lamps. There's a style to fit every room.

LP ALBUMS

2.00

Come in and choose from a wide selection of records by your favorite artists.

WESTINGHOUSE FLASH CUBES

1.00

Keep plenty on hand at this low price! Three cubes, enough for twelve flashes.

WESTINGHOUSE MAGICUBES

2 PKS. 3.00

For Type X Cameras. 3 cubes, 12 flashes. Stock up at this great price!

PHOTO ALBUMS

2 FOR 3.00

10" x 12" album with 20 magnetic pages (10 sheets). Pages are 9" x 11½". Voyager, bookplate or watch designs.

BIG K DOLLAR DAYS

COLORING BOOKS

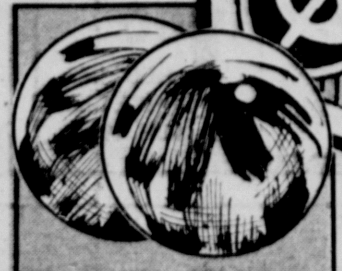
8 FOR 1.00

Choose from eight assorted titles, each with a complete story.

ASSORTED SUPER X FLYING SAUCERS

2 FOR 1.00

Aerodynamically balanced for super flights. Nine assorted titles.



9½-INCH PLAY BALL

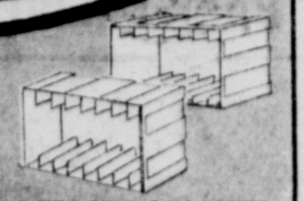
2 FOR 1.00

Great fun for outdoors! Fire-Glo, Agate and Confetti playballs.

80-COUNT SANDWICH BAGS

3 FOR 1.00

Handy bags to keep sandwiches fresh and appetizing.



8-TRACK & CASSETTE STORAGE UNITS

2 FOR 3.00

Keep tapes organized with add and stack storage units.

K DOLLAR DAYS

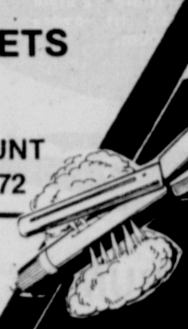
ASSORTED
HAIR GOODS
YOUR CHOICE:
2 FOR 1.00
Choice of an assortment of brushes, barrettes or family 6 pack of unbreakable combs.

LISTERINE
1.00
20-OZ.
MIN. 144

EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS
1.00
60-COUNT
MIN. 72

BIG K
NAIL POLISH REMOVER
3 FOR 1.00
6-ounce size
REG. 47c
MIN. 188

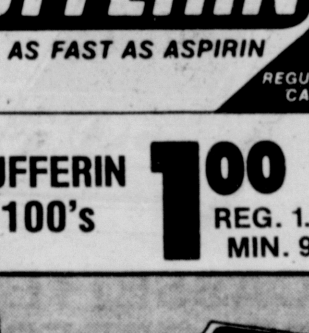
VICTORIAN
FACIAL TISSUE
3 BOXES FOR
OUR REG. 47¢ EA.
1.00
200 count. White.



SAVE 2.44
NORELCO
Curly Q
Versatile curling iron with mist. Leak-proof, cool tip, tangle-free cord. Model HB1600. MIN. 24.
10.00
OUR REG. 12.44

BLOOD PRESSURE MEASUREMENT KIT
Unique one-piece construction, extra wide Velcro closure, and cuff lock. Blood pressure record chart, vinyl carrying case. MIN. 12
21.00
OUR REG. 26.88

5-DAY
DEODORANT ROLL-ON
1.00
MIN. 96
OUR REG. 1.44
2.5 OUNCE SIZE

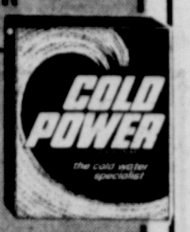


ASSORTED
LANDERS SHAMPOOS & RINSES
YOUR CHOICE
MIN. 480
2 FOR 1.00
Leaves hair soft, sparkling, easy to manage. 16-ounce size.

ROSE MILK HAND LOTION
1.00
REG. 1.47
8-OUNCE SIZE
MIN. 144

CALGON BUBBLE BATH
2 FOR 1.00
OUR REG. 97¢ EACH
16-ounce size. Peach, citrus and floral fragrances. MIN. 120.

COLD POWER LAUNDRY DETERGENT
2.00
84-OUNCE SIZE
MIN. 25



USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K

Blytheville Square Shopping Center, State Hwy. 18, Blytheville, Ark.
Poplar Bluff Shopping Center, U.S. Hwy. 67, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Highway 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.

SUPPLEMENT TO: Courier-News, Daily Standard, Shopper Topper, Daily American Republic